JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U. S. intelligence operation undergoing upheaval; CIA and DIA lock horns in spying rivalry; each wants to be No. 1 pipeline to LBJ.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1966 | NUMBER 307

Adult Courses Offered

Twenty night adult education classes are expected to be offered at Sikeston high school this fall.

A minimum of 12 persons in each class is the aim, Jim Cornett, director of vocational education, said today. Classes will begin Monday. Meetings will be held once each week for 12 weeks. Courses will be offered Monday through Thursday. A fee is charged for each class.

Monday between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. the following courses are planned: basic typing, rapid writing, a course which teaches abbreviations, tailoring, and slimnastics for women.

Slimnastics will consist of a period of exercise, games and physical activity for enjoyment and to help keep the figure trim, Cornett said.

Tuesday nights courses will be offered in office machines, beginning sewing, blueprint reading, and modern mathematics for parents, designed to help parents keep up with teaching methods so they can help their children with homework.

Two four-hour courses will be offered Tuesday between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. They are industrial and microwave electronics. Industrial electronics deals with transistor and specialized circuits, and television theory. Microwave electronics is more advanced and deals with digital computers.

Beginning art also will be taught Tuesday from 7 a.m. and 10 .m.

Retail sales techniques will be taught Wednesdays between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. A course in communication electronics will be offered from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Courses in basic electronics, slimnastics for men, drafting (beginning and advanced), interior decorating, and dictation will be offered Thursday nights.

A high school equivalency preparation course will be offered one night per week beginning Oct. 3. Class sessions will be four hours each for 15 weeks. Registration for the course will be in the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Oct. 3.

Mill Executives Visit New Madrid

NEW MADRID--Three executives from a pulp and paper company, together with officials from Woodbine Investment Co. of California and E.B.S. Management Consultants, Inc. met with the officers and directors of the Delta New Madrid Paper Corporation over the weekend.

Also present were Henry C. Maddox, Jefferson City, director of the state division of commerce and industrial development; A. C. Michaels, Memphis, assistant chief of the engineering division of the corps of engineers; and Carl Sanders, Jefferson City; farm forester for the Missouri department of conservation.

Following the meeting, the group toured New Madrid, and the proposed paper mill site south of New Madrid.

A buffet luncheon was served at noon at the New Madrid Country club. About seventy-five area residents heard Robert A. Riley, mayor of New Madrid, welcome the group to the city and offer the city's support to the paper mill project.

Sam L. Hunter, Jr., master of ceremonies, called upon W. R. Phillips, Jr., president of Delta New Madrid Paper Corporation, who read a letter from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes stressing his interest in industrial development.

Weather

Fair and cook tonight with low around 50. Thursday fair and pleasant with high in 70s. Friday fair and pleasant. Precipitation probabilities tonight near zero, Thursday 5 per cent.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 8 to 12 degrees below seasonal normal.

Normal high 75 to 82, normal low 52 to 60. Little or no precipitation expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 58. Rainfall for the period was .08 of an inch.

Sunset today---------5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:46 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----10:51 p.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) - Sept. 29. The moon rides low tonight in the constellation, Sagittarius. It is further south among the stars in its distant background than it has been at any time since March, 1953.

CONNIE CHISM, 16, at left, Kenny Blevins, 17, and Vernell Tippy, 16, braved a stormy night Tuesday to ride the tilt-a-whirl at the Cotton Carnival now in progress in downtown Sikeston.

IT WAS COLD and damp, but Steven, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hatcher, had a good time at the Cotton Carnival Tuesday night riding a live horse.

EVEN A NOT-so-real horse can be fun, as Ronald, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wallace, demonstrated last night at the Cotton Carnival.

Driver Charged

Gwendolyn Cook, 25, of Fullerton, Calif., was charged with failure to yield right of way following a two-car accident at the intersection of highways 60 and 61 Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Troopers said a car driven by George Wright, 39, was making a left turn when the Cook car ran a red light and hit the Wright car. No one was injured.

Johnson Supports Pope's Peace Plea

WASHINGTON AP -- President Jonnson said today "we will do anything we can" to encourage Pope Paul's new bid for peace in Viet Nam and to support any possible negotiations for a peace settlement.

Pope Paul VI called earlier this week for prayers for peace during October.

75 Attend Course for Girl Scout Leaders

A Cotton Bowl Council training course for Girl Scout leaders brought 75 women to the First Christian Church educational building yesterday.

Leaders present were from Charleston, East Prairie, New Madrid, Essex, Dexter, Portageville, Matthews, Kennett, Wyatt, Parma, Bloomfield and Sikeston.

The first session was held Sept. 7, and two more sessions will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Katzenbach Changes Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson announced today that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach will resign to become undersecretary of state.

Katzenbach will succeed George W. Ball, who is leaving government service.

Johnson's selection of Katzenbach immediately raised speculation that he was putting into State's No. 2 position a man capable of possibly succeeding Secretary of State Dean Rusk someday.

Asked about a successor to Katzenbach as attorney general, Johnson said, "I haven't reached a decision on that yet."

VOLUNTEER TRAINERS and professional staff were instructors at a Cotton Bowl Girl Scout leaders training session yesterday at the First Christian Church educational building. They are from left, Mrs. John Doggett, junior Girl Scout trainer; Mrs. John Sargent, Cadette Girl Scout trainer; Miss Illena Aslin, executive director of council; Mrs. Richard Powell, Brownie Girl Scout trainer, and Miss Doris Brown, field advisor and Senior Girl Scout trainer.

Tot Contest Will Open Carnival

The first major event of the 22nd annual Cotton Carnival will take place tonight with the crowning of the Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Top.

The contest is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. and will be held on the stand erected in the middle of the fairgrounds on New Madrid street. In case of rain, the contest will be at the American Legion Home.

W. D. Pinnell, chairman, said today that 23 boys and 24 girls between the ages of 3 and 6 have entered. He will serve as master of ceremonies.

The tots will be paraded across the stage when their names are called. Each entrant will walk across the stage and take a seat on it. All contestants will then leave and five boys and girls will be re-called. From the final five, the winners will be chosen. There will be no second and third winners.

The Cotton Top king and queen will each receive a free oil photograph and a trophy.

Contestants are asked to report to Pinnell behind the stage, accompanied by a parent, no later than 6 p.m.

Philip Maher, Jefferson City administrative assistant in the state department of urban affairs, will crown the winners.

The Miss Sikeston contest will be the second main event of the week-long carnival, which has been plagued by threatening skies and rain since the opening Monday. Miss Sikeston will be chosen from 22 Sikeston high school seniors Friday night following the Sikeston-Charleston high school football game.

The queen of cotton will be crowned Saturday morning following the parade. The final event of the week will be the queen of cotton ball Saturday night.

Five additional area high school girls have entered the queen of cotton contest. A total of 13 girls have entered the contest.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, contest chairman, said today that other entries are expected. He predicted that about 20 will enter before the contest Saturday.

New entrants are:

Peggy Lathum of Matthews, a senior at Matthews high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Lathum of Matthews. Miss Lathum plans to major in Spanish at Murray State College in Kentucky, after graduation.

Rita Burch of Matthews also a senior at Matthews High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch of Matthews. She plans to attend college after graduation.

Taula Warner of Lilbourn, a senior at Lilbourn high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner of Lilbourn. She plans to attend college after graduatio.

Miss Connie Nimmo, route four, Sikeston, a senior at Morehouse high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmo. Her plans after graduation are indefinite.

A fifth entrant, who has not submitted the detailed entry blank, is Becky Larsen, of Dexter. Miss Larsen will be competing against her twin sister, Jackie Larsen, who entered the contest earlier. The Larsen twins are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larsen of Dexter.

Connie Nimmo

Rita Burch

Peggy Lathum

Kiwanis Told About Guard

Speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Sikeston Kiwanis club was Lt. Col. Lewis Conley of the 135th Engineer Group headquartered in Cape Girardeau. He discussed the National Guard, what it is, and how it benefits a community.

He talked about the national guard regular, and the army reserve. The Guard, is a reserve force that is obligated to serve the state like a militia. It is owned by the state as provided in the constitution to prevent a takeover of the federal government.

The army reserve belongs to the army and is considered a federal force in reserve status.

Each state has a national guard. In Missouri there are 128 armories with one or more units. These reserve, trained men cannot be called except by an act of Congress to go into

(Continued on page 10)

Bonds Set For Pair

POPLAR BLUFF--In a preliminary hearing this morning in magistrate court before Francis M. Kinder, two men charged with attempted armed robbery of the State Bank of Fisk, were ordered held and bound over to Butler county circuit court.

Charged were George C. Ford, 38, St. Louis, and Arlington E. Green, 20, Manchester, N.H. Each had bond set at $25,000 for each of two charges, armed robbery, and felonious assault.

The bank's executive vice-president, Gene Shain, is still in a serious condition in the Lucy Lee hospital. He was struck by a shotgun blast in the upper part of his right leg, shattering the bone.

Truman to Be Guest at Bluff

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Former Pres. Harry S. Truman is scheduled to be the honored guest at a banquet in Poplar Bluff Saturday, sponsored by the Butler County Democratic Committee.

The plans are to fly the 82-year-old ex-president to the party shindig and return him to his Independence home immediately after the banquet. It will be one of his rare political appearances in recent years.

Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton will be the main speaker. Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri's first lady, will speak at a womens' luncheon and Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick is scheduled to speak at a Young Democrats' breakfast.

The Butler County committee hopes to make it an annual affair.

Four Emergency Cases Treated

Four emergency cases treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital included Joe Lockridge, Portageville, cut on back of head; Charlie White, Dexter, injured lower left leg; Kimberly Robertson, Charleston, injured large toe, and Donna Sue Ray, injured left knee at school.

Fireman Resigns

Herschel Deal, a member of the fire department four years, has resigned to go into business for himself.

Deal has been a city employee for 11 years. He worked in the police department seven years before joining the fire department. His resignation is effective Sept. 30.

Deal and his wife, Helen, live at 209 Ruth. He plans to open a moving and delivery business.

Economic Study for Bootheel

COLUMBIA--The department of agricultural economics of the University of Missouri is cooperating with the economic research service, United States department of agriculture, in a delta economic development study.

Two counties of the Missouri Delta region--Stoddard and New Madrid--have been selected for field interviews in the research project, according to Dr. V. James Rhodes, chairman of the agricultural economics department. One hundred families in each county will be interviewed concerning family characteristics, such as education, employment, incomes, and health.

The interviewers will be Mrs. Virginia Andrews of Senath and Mrs. Doris Lindley of Matthews. The information they compile will be evaluated to provide a better understanding of some of the economic and social problems in the region and to form a basis for planning programs suited to regional needs. Mrs. Jean Everling, of the university staff, will supervise field research, which will begin Monday and last several weeks.

Other agricultural economics departments cooperating in the Delta study are those of the University of Arkansas, Mississippi State University, and Southern University in Louisiana.

Game, Program Proceeds to Go For Hospital

All proceeds in excess of the normal gate at the annual Sikeston-Charleston high school football game Friday will be contributed to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital fund.

The action was decided upon at a school board meeting at the suggestion of Clem Beal, board member.

A souvenir program has been printed. It will be sold by Lions club members at the stadium Friday night. All proceeds from the brochure also will be contributed to the hospital fund.

Earl Jarvis, hospital board member, will speak on the hospital drive prior to the game Friday.

Police Investigate Two Prowler Calls

The Sikeston police department received two calls reporting prowlers in the past 24 hours. A call was received from a resident in the 500 block of South Main. Another call was received early today from a resident in the 600 block of Vernon. Police investigated both calls, but found no one.

Reynaud Dies

PARIS AP -- Paul Reynaud, premier of France when the country was overrun by the German armies in 1940, died today at the American Hospital. He was 87.

Interest Ceiling Reduced

WASHINGTON AP --- Three federal regulatory agencies acted swiftly today to stem the rise in interest rates.

The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. clamped a 5 per cent ceiling on the interest that banks under their jurisdiction can pay on deposits of less than $100,000.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board set a sliding scale of ceiling ranging 4.75 per cent to 5.25 per cent on interest that can be paid on deposits at savings and loan associations.

The three agencies acted within hours after President Johnson signed into law a bill broadening their powers to regulate interest rates.

Jonnson called the legislation "a new weapon to preserve the strength of our economy."

The previous ceiling on time deposits in denominations of less than $100,000 has been 5½ per cent. It was set last December.

The maximum rate on time deposits in denominations of more than $100,000 remains at 5½ per cent and at 4 per cent for regular savings deposits.

The reduction in the ceilings of time deposits of less than $100,000 should help to moderate upward pressures in the savings market and contribute to orderly conditions in the financial markets and to better economic balance, the F.D.I.C. said.

The reduction in maximum rates on time deposits of less than $100,000 in denominations does not affect interest paid on certificates of deposit and other time deposits already outstanding, but these contracts may not be renewed at rates in excess of the new ceiling.

The F.D.I.C. also placed a 5 per cent ceiling on the rates that can be paid by mutual savings banks on any size amount. It is the first time the agency has regulated rates on such institutions.

Also acting with dispatch, the Federal Home Loan Board, which regulates the savings and loan industry, announced a sliding scale of interest rate ceilings ranging from 4.75 to 5.25 per cent.

County Schools Receive Funds

BENTON--The first school apportionment for the 1966-67 school year totaled $776,146, County Treasurer Hess Porter reported.

This is 50 per cent of the total amount that will be received from State Auditor Haskell Holman, Porter said.

The first funds will be disbursed to the school districts as follows:

R-1 (Illmo-Scott City-$96,756.
R-2 (Chaffee) - $83,271.
R-3 (Oran) - $52,192.
R-4 (Kelly) - $73,090.
R-5 (Scott Central) - $70,341.
R-6 (Sikeston) - $397,532.
C-7 (Kelso-New Hamburg) - $2,964.

Navigation Interests Ask Bridge Changes

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Engineers ran into opposition Tuesday from barge company owners and representatives on the amount of distance to be allowed between two proposed navigation spans under the proposed Mississippi River Bridge near Caruthersville.

An estimated 150 persons were on hand for the public hearing held at the National Guard Armory. The meeting was conducted by the Memphis Corps of Engineers.

District Engineer James A. Vivian had already announced that the tentative location of the bridge is in the vicinity of Boothspoint, Tenn., about seven miles downstream from Caruthersville.

However, the real controversy developed not over the location but the construction of the bridge itself.

The corps of engineers has recommended that the bridge include a 7,000-feet main river opening consisting of two main navigation spans providing a clear horizontal distance of 784 feet, a minimum vertical clearance of 52.2 feet above the high-water record and an embankment approximately 5,970 feet in length on the Missouri side and 7,400 feet on the Tennessee side.

Barge company spokesmen opposed the 784-feet horizontal clearance recommendation, stating that it was too narrow. The spokesmen suggested that the span between the two main piers should be at least 900 feet. They argued that the 784-feet span will not be adequate for future river traffic use. They also argued that there should be no limitation placed on the river traffic.

River navigation spokesmen recommended 59 to 60-foot vertical clearance.

The navigators made the proposal because towboats are plying the river and said they would provide greater safety.

Chief Engineer M. P. Snider of the Missouri highway department and Tennessee's highway chief, who attended the hearing, said that the recommendations would require $500,000 to $3 million additional cost over the original proposal for a $17 million bridge.

The new span would carry Interstate 155 traffic over it from Missouri beginning at the southern edge of Hayti on Interstate 55, to Dyersburg, Tenn., and terminate at Jackson, Tenn.

The hearing, originally scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., was delayed temporarily and didn't get underway until 11:30 p.m.

The hearing continued into the afternoon. All interested parties were promised a chance to express their views upon the suitability of the location and the adequacy of the plans in reference to navigation or flood control.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, September 21, 1161, Rhooms, France -- Sir Henri de Lubans --Thneep makes his armor out of postage stamps, thus creating the first coat of mail.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

James D. Nolan, who is running for secretary of state in Ohio, has developed a system for financing his campaign which could revolutionize American politics if it is successful.

Ordinarily politicians look to major contributors for financial help in campaigns and it is foolish to argue that they aren't beholden to them. They are but the problem of how to obtain broadly based campaign funds has never been solved.

If it becomes possible to obtain enough money for campaigns from general public giving, those holding public office may become free to serve the people instead of the pressure groups, which finance their campaigns. This would be a great victory for the American people.

Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee who carried a few southern states, started something with his television campaigning. The method did not produce votes but it did bring in campaign contributions.

Nolan and his supporters are passing out cardboard containers with a slot in the top. They are going to club meetings, door to door and placing containers in neighborhood stores.

It's a fine idea. No political meeting should be held without the audience being given the opportunity of putting coins where their mouths are.

Nolan says that candidates "get in difficult positions because they have to get funds from a few large contributors" and that his approach "will allow everyone to contribute a penny or a quarter with dignity."

Every citizen should give something to support both the party and the candidates of his choice.

It is unfortunate that so much freeloading is associated with politics.

If everybody gave -- nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars - dignified giving could finance a successful campaign and the office holder would not be under pressure to accede to the wishes of any selfish interest groups at the expense of the public welfare.

This country has foolishly exalted voting through the years without placing any emphasis on the responsibility of the citizen to investigate the issues and the candidates' qualifications and on contributing financial support before casting his vote.

The wonder is that it has gotten along as well as it has.

* * *

The Colonel Said:

"If there isn't any room for argument, a woman will lead you to where there is."

* * *

Whenever a news report indicates that Russia is becoming more prosperous, it mentions an increase in advertising and more attention to consumer demand.

The reports persistently show that the wants of people may diverge greatly from what beaurocrats think the people need.

Marketing experts in the USSR have found that, even after four decades of controlled distribution, the Russian consumer looks for quality and variety rather than quantity and lowest prices.

Rather than buy low quality goods at controlled prices, the Russian shopper, like the consumer of capitalist states, simply did without. The result was a waste of unused goods in warehouses and stores.

Recently consumer marketing methods in Russia have been changed. Factory managers are allowed to consider consumer preferences in manufacturing and distribution.

Advertising has been a natural and necessary consequence. The advertising is necessary to convince the skeptical consumer that, at long last, his real wants are being considered, however silly some of them may seem to government officials.

And so it is wherever goods are sold. Advertising reduces waste, increases consumption, and gives the consumer a real freedom of choice. It forces the seller to offer value, but brings more profit if he satisfies the consumer.

* * *

BLOOMING METROPOLIS

Addis Ababa became the capital of Ethiopia in 1889, and now has an estimated population of 400,000. It is one of the ancient nation's newest cities and the name actually means, "new flower."

* * *

LIGHTNING, DRUMS, AND POLITICS

The film, John F. Kennedy -- Years of Lightning, Day of Drums, will be presented at an uptown Washington theatre on Wednesday (Sept. 21).

THE GENERAL PUBLIC will soon have an opportunity to see what in a political sense may be the most controversial motion picture of all times. John F. Kennedy -- Years of Lightning, Day of Drums has been shown to members of the House and Senate, the press, and special groups, and it has been shown commercially in Boston and New York. Now comes release on a saturation basis in 300 or 400 theatres throughout the nation.

Joseph E. Levine, head of Embassy Pictures, says the distribution of the film involves "absolutely no fee." All profits -- perhaps over $1 million -- go to the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington. Kennedy Center people are anxious to avoid any commercial taint. But wholly aside from money matters, general release raises some searching political questions.

THE KENNEDY FILM was produced by the U. S. Information Agency. The act which provides for the international information activities of USIA states. "The Secretary is authorized, when he finds it appropriate, to provide for the preparation and dissemination abroad, of information about the United States, its people, and its policies, through press, publications, radio, and motion pictures."

An exception to this general proscription was made several years ago for Mrs. Kennedy's Asian Journey, another USIA picture. The release of the more recent film on the late President was authorized by Congress in 1965. At the time the Republican minority of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs argued that the film deals with a recent political leader "many of whose policies are still under active political discussion and debate."

A few weeks ago it was disclosed that at least two Democratic candidates for Congress planned to show the film for fund - raising purposes, in direct defiance of the stated will of Congress. These plans were quickly squelched, but they leave a bad taste in a good many mouths.

Now Rep. Albert H. Quie (R. Minn.) is objecting to general release of the film this autumn. He suggests that the target date be put back "to remove any doubt that it was picked to influence the outcome of the (congressional) elections." Quie recalled that Congress allowed the film to be released in this country only "when members were given every assurance that such distribution would be free of partisianship."

YEARS OF LIGHTNING is, of course, from conception to production entirely a propaganda effort. As such it is generally considered superb. For the most part it is in brilliant color. Ably photographed, acutely edited, it cuts back and forth from the two years and 10 months of President Kennedy's administration to the grim splendor and the mournful stutter of the drums in the state funeral on Nov. 25, 1963.

But here the question of historical good faith as well as of political impact arises. The film is almost totally non - critical. It skips lightly over the major crises of the late President's experience in office.

The film is certain to enrich the John F. Kennedy Center. Whether the Kennedy martyrdom it so tellingly brings across will work to the advantage of Democratic candidates this fall is at issue. That it should do so was clearly not the intent of Congress, unless more than a marginal number of congressmen voted most opportunistically.

* * *

Marriage is that process which sometimes turns an unsuspecting girl into an amateur detective.

* * *

From a Midwestern Democratic Senator: "I'll make you a bet. The day is not far off when the President calls Hubert Humphrey to the White House and says: 'Hubert, things at the U. N. aren't going well. I'm naming Arthur Goldberg to be Secretary of State and want you to go up and straighten out the U.N.' Then he'll call in Bobby Kennedy and say: 'Robert, we've had our differences, but let's bury those. I want you on the ticket this time'."

* * *

PARSON JIM HACKNEY SAYS:

"It is easier to make an honest living than to make a dishonest one."

* * *

September 21, 1897 -- The editor of the New York Sun writes an editorial "There Is A Santa Claus" in response to eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon of New York who had written to the paper's editor asking him if there was a Santa Claus.

* * *

WHEN WE WERE A BOY making money was as hard as it is to save money now.

Our first recollection of earning money was scouring the town for old iron, or other junk metal, and picking up beer bottles. The last named was the most profitable for they brought a penny apiece when turned in at one of the saloons. The price of old metal is beyond our recollection, but we can't remember ever getting more than 10 or 15 cents for a collection.

We carried the family newspaper, the Monroe County Appeal, and got paid once a year. Our memory seems to be that the two of us, our eventual brother - in - law, Carter Vaughn, and ourself, each had about 150 houses we took the paper to. They were charged nothing for the delivery each week, but at New Year's time, we carried neatly printed greetings and it was the custom to pay us from a nickel to a quarter for our year's work. And the $15 or $16 we collected was not spending money. Our parents saw to it we promptly put the money in the bank and taught us to be proud of our savings.

At the age of 10 to 12 years we began setting type at the case. All the news and advertisements in the paper were set by hand. We were paid 25 cents a galley, which amounted to a little over a column. At our best we could set no more than a galley a day.

Another job we held was office boy for our Uncle Frank, a dentist. We would stay at his office during the noon hour, sweep it and carry out any trash. One day we discovered it was great fun to use some of the rubber he put around teeth when filling them. We would run water into the elastic rubber, tie up the ball, lean out the upstairs window and drop it as somebody passed by. The fright of it caused those people was really big fun. We got fired from that job which paid 50 cents a week.

Graduating from high school we took a job with our Uncle Eben Alexander, who had a grocery store. We drove the delivery wagon, going to the barn at around 6 in the morning, hitching the horse and getting to the store by 6:30. There was no delivery schedule and when we returned from one trip there usually was another order or two waiting for us. We remember how the coal oil (kerosene) smelled us up and caused our mother great anguish. This job kept us busy a good 12 hours a day and on Saturday nights we worked until 8. We were paid $3 a week, which we thought pretty good for a high school graduate.

Our first year out of high school we went to business college in Chicago. We attended the college in the morning and went to the Linotype factory in the afternoons.

By the fall of 1913 we had decided we needed college and enrolled in the School of Journalism, University of Kansas. In our fraternity house we made good use of the type writing we learned the year before. A good many of our fraternity brothers could not type, and some of them did not have the imagination we did. We would charge them 50 cents for typing an English theme, and if they wanted us to, we would write one for them. The English instructors at K. U. saw some of the wildest stories we expect they ever read, but they evidently liked them for they usually gave us an "S" or an "E".

Enrolling eventually at the University of Missouri, we took a job in our off time at 25 cents an hour for reading proof on the Missourian. It was printed down town in Columbia then.

Came World War I and we enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps as a "Flying Cadet." Supposedly we were to get $75 a month through ground school and $150 a month in primary flying. But Uncle Sam changed his mind and paid us what our rank of cadet, actually a Pfc., called for, $33 a month. The happy time came in September 1918 when we were commissioned a second lieutenant with a base pay of $160 a month, and a 50 per cent allowance for flying, a huge total of $240 a month. We are not ridiculing that figure in referring to it as "huge" for it was really a very big amount of money in those days. When the war ended we went to work in our father's office as "business manager" at $20 a week, just about a third of what we had made flying.

But those were the good old days. We wish we could feel as well today as we did then, and could get as much pleasure out of our life now as a very few dollars and a very small and ordinary apartment gave us when we were hardly more than a boy.

--Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

As If Things Aren't Difficult Enough!

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — At 23, Lynn Redgrave, Britain's newest film star, is a bachelor girl who still enjoys the freedom of living alone.

"There's no hurry," said Lynn, who is tall, jolly, and has lemon-gold hair, gray-blue eyes and a complextion as fair and declicate as sea foam.

"After all, if you get married at 20, you simply have millions of years to spend with the same person.

"Marriage was invented at a time when people didn't live very long. You felt you had a good run if you lived to be 40.

"But I won't feel I'm on the shelf if I'm unmarried at 30. On the other hand, if I want to get married tomorrow, I will."

Lynn is a comparatively late bloomer in the famous Redgrave acting family which includes her father, Sir Michael; her mother, Rachel Kempson; her brother, Corin, and her sister, Vanessa, star of "Morgan."

At the ripe old age of eight she had only played the role of a shepherd in a school Nativity play. Her childhood dream world was built around pots and pans and horses. She yearned to be an equistrienne.

"I had a pipe dream that fell to pieces," she said. "I wanted to grow up and cook for rich people to earn enough money to finance my riding. But I came to realize that wouldn't work."

At 15 during a visit to Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford - on - Avon, where her parents were appearing, she was suddenly swept by an idealistic love of the theater. Almost religious in its nature, the vision took over her life.

Since then she has appeared in 25 plays, several television shows and four movies. She recently achieved stardom in "Georgy Girl," a bright comedy in which she plays the tomboy daughter of an English butler, adopts a baby, and totes it along to her marriage to her father's employer, played by James Mason. Sure it's real-life stuff. Things like that happen every day in ye moderne merrie England.

Lynn isn't sure whether bearing the Redgrave name is a help or hindrance in her career.

"There are fors and againsts," she said. "When I started it was an advantage, but it was also a disadvantage to be put in the spotlight so young. It magnified whatever I did, good or bad.

"But it all sort of cancels itself out in the end."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- From the apogees of its spy satellites to the perigees of its bomb-proof basement code rooms, the vast U. S. intelligence industry has been going through a wrenching reorganization.

The Central Intelligence Agency, most lampooned and cartooned of all the world's spy outfits, has been rocked by more than 200 reforms. Military intelligence has been consolidated, with a great battering together of brass hats, into a single unit: The Defense Intelligence Agency.

Still, many senators are not convinced that the reforms have gone far enough, and are demanding greater control over the whole James Bond industry.

The purpose of the reforms, of course, is to improve the quality of intelligence, eliminate rivalries, and prevent another Bay of Pigs -- the CIA-sponsored invasion of Cuba which became a bloody fiasco.

While some minor rivalries may have been scotched, however, a major rivalry has emerged. Our intelligence apparatus has sprouted two heads, the CIA and the DIA, which often get in one another's war.

CIA vs. DIA

In theory, the CIA is supported to be the final sieve through which all intelligence should pass before reaching the President. It is upon this information that he keeps abreast of world affairs and makes his policy judgments.

Yet the DIA increasingly is catching the President's eye. Moreover, it is so dominated by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that it has a tendency to produce intelligence that supports his views. Its reports generally have reflected his optimistic outlook on the Viet Nam war, rather than the pessimistic possibilities.

Those in the Pentagon who disagree with an intelligence analysis, of course, are free to state their views as a footnote. But it takes a bold man to challenge McNamara's attitudes too frequently.

His interest in economy, no secret to his intelligence officers, has led to more comfortable appraisals than conservative military men would make. They prefer to judge the Communist threat by its capability for aggression rather than someone's estimate of its intentions.

The Secretary of Defense, a formidable figure inside the policymaking councils, also has had an intimidating effect on the CIA director.

The former director, John McCone, a man of strong views, clashed with McNamara and had a cactus touch with congress. McCone saw the DIA, under McNamara, poaching on his territory, and was skeptical of its effectiveness in the more shadowy areas of intelligence work.

In his view, the military were not always attuned to the nuances of politics in faraway places. They didn't have the linguists nor the political sophisticates. They also weren't structured to provide the "cover" so necessary for agents.

SPY SHUFFLE

McCone was replaced by Admiral William "Red" Raborn, who had been a submarine specialist under McNamara's command. While less abrasive in dealing with McNamara, the admiral was also less willing to stand up to him.

Raborn was succeeded with unbecoming haste by Richard Helms, a career man, who is a sophisticated spymaster but naive political operator. He got off to an inauspicious start by attacking Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., in a "letter to the editor".

Even as this letter bubble-gummed in Helms's face, he wrote another, supporting Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., in his troubles with the Senate Ethics Committee. With painful obviousness, the letter was written the same day that the senate was supposed to vote on whether to supervise the CIA's activities more closely.

Dodd, a staunch CIA supporter in the past, had executed an indelicate switch in midstream and had climbed into Sen. Eugene McCarthy's anti-CIA boat. McCarthy, D-Minn., also happens to be a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, which is sitting in judgment upon Dodd.

But after Dodd got his last-minute CIA letter from Helms, the senator from Connecticut changed boats again and skipped out on McCarthy. Meanwhile, Helms's inept letter writing has plunged his political rating down to zero.

Before the Bay of Pigs, CIA agents roamed the world, plotting coups and counter-coups, making undercover deals. Rival intelligence agencies also kept their information to themselves for use in political and budget battles on Capitol Hill.

SPY SHAKEUP

The Bay of Pigs, the blunder that came near ending all CIA blunders, brought a drastic change. The late President Kennedy fired off a series of secret directives to correct the CIA's faults. The DIA was established to end interservice rivalry in the military field. Thus began the great spy shake-up, which was supposed to end the free - wheeling operations, coordinate all intelligence, and prevent duplication.

Instead, the CIA and DIA are now open rivals, competing to scoop one another with intelligence beats. On paper, the DIA is supposed to turn all its intelligence over to the CIA. In practice, it often bypasses the CIA and furnishes intelligence directly to the President.

Which of the rival, often overlapping, intelligence setups is most effective? The DIA has received less unfavorable publicity, has a better grasp of the military situation. But the CIA is better staffed and organized to understand the political subtleties around the world.

Intelligence is vital to the security of any nation. It can at times be an ugly, no-holds-barred business. However, it is a necessary one, never more necessary than in this age of cold war. But it is the most difficult business in the world to control.

INFLATION WHEEL TURNS AGAIN

Recent increases in the cost of living have been the steepest in many years. This means that the wheel of inflation has taken another turn. The dollar will buy a little less, and the housewife will have to look harder for bargains. It does not mean that any industry or group of industries has found a new road to riches at the expense of the consumers. The notion that the latter might be the case has been encouraged by the tactics of powerful government agencies in attempting to drive down prices of selected commodities.

Last March, the government clamped down on the export of cattle hides to try to depress high prices. In effect, the meat industry which operates on a narrow profit margin and is highly competitive was summarily picked as the sacrificial goat in the government's war on inflation. As a matter of fact, meat producers and meat packers, along with the entire food industry, have done an unparalleled job of providing an abundance of food at minimum prices ". . . . even with recent food price increases," as Secretary of Agriculture Freeman points out, "The American people spend less of their take-home pay for food than ever before -- about 18.3 per cent in 1965, as compared with 26 per cent in 1946-49 -- and yet they eat better and at lower real cost than do any other people in the world."

"The consumer today can buy a third again as much steak, four times as much poultry, twice as much butter, eggs and milk with one hour (of work) as he could in 1939." The record of the meat industry speaks for itself.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Personal or identity marks are known to have been in use by merchants and traders in the thirteenth century, deriving possibly from the earlier housemarks which became marks of ownership on goods and chattels. Later used by the merchant to identify his goods, they were forerunners of the modern trademark.

Doc. Duncan Says

Some folks wonder why two thirds of voters did not bother to vote in recent elections. Evidently they look upon office-holders as the father did the prodigal son. No amount of persuasion has had any effect on their deportment, so the only thing they can do is step back and let them run their course, only difference is the prodigal son received his portion and when that was gone he was through. Officeholders seem to be in a position to squander the entire estate, so to speak.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

VOTING FOR A MYTH OR A NAME

I granted my first interview ever to the fine and popular columnist-reporter Frank X. Tolbert. In trying to express my pride in our office force, I awkwardly told him they were "gentlefolks". This designation intrigued Tolbert.

A New Englander recently went to court to have his name changed to Kennedy which caused Tolbert to column, "While back, Mr. H. L. Hunt . . . who sometimes asks me to do free research chores for him, was inquiring about a Texan who legally changed his name for political purposes. . . in the Spring of 1934. He appeared in a Dallas court and had his name changed legally to 'George B. Terrell'."

"George W. Terrell . . . one of Texas' three congressmen at large . . . had a Dallas district court issue an order which stated that . . . (the new-name aspirant) had no legal claim to the name, George Terrell . . . already on the ballot as George B. Terrell, though, and he missed by . . . 38,536 votes of going into a runoff with the long-time state treasurer, Charlie Lockhart."

The proof of the popularity of the Terrell name was the great vote amassed in the face of continuous state-wide unfavorable publicity regarding the attempt to filch a more popular name.

If he then used the name of Terrell, he was subject to contempt of court and Mr. Nameless had to go to court to recover his previous name.

The new Mr. Kennedy would do well to get "advice and consent" from Bobby and Ted before he announces for office. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President Angered by Defection of Powerful Liberal Party.

NEW YORK -- President Johnson has been sharply angered and deeply hurt by what he considers the desertion of powerful labor forces here with whom he has been allied ever since the days he was the amateur gentleman from Texas.

The "defectors," as some of Mr. Johnson's aides refer to them, are some of the men who control the state-wide Liberal Party. The organization now is so permanently split between pro and anti-Johnson forces that a "terminal battle" will be waged within it after the gubernatorial election.

And on the outcome of this battle will swing considerable world history for the next few years.

For it is not so much the Liberal Party's nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. which has disturbed the President, though it splits the Liberal-labor - Democratic coalition vote which has swung the huge state to the President's party so frequently.

What has incensed the President is an issue far more basic to him--his Viet Nam policy.

It has never been reported, but influential leaders of the Liberal Party have been pressuring its public strategists, Alex Rose, embattled hatters' union chief, and Dave Dubinsky, peppery president emeritus of the powerful ladies garment workers' union, to permit the party to issue sharp criticism of America's policy in Viet Nam.

To add serious political injury to public insult of the president, the Liberal Party has refused to endorse at least four incumbent Congressional supporters of Mr. Johnson. These candidates for re-election have had considerable Liberal Party support in the past.

Should the men be defeated in November, especially because of Liberal Party defection, White House people say the President would suffer a severe foreigh policy setback.

The rift inside this heretofore successful balance of power president-making third party can be traced to an evening early last May when the Liberal Party Policy Committee was invited to the Waldorf Tower suite of United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg, an old friend of most of the 14 or 15 present, explained the American position at great length. Few private citizens have had such a briefing--which went even into the size of our vast aerial armada there.

Then, during the discussion, the Reverend Donald S. Harrington, Liberal Party State Chairman, opened up with a scathing attack on the President, his policy and U.S. presence in Viet Nam. Was the battle in Southeast Asia really not a civil war between two endemic forces, he asked, and what are we doing there? Why is the President not doing more for peace? And so it went.

At this point, another policy member, himself a world traveler, Murray Baron, retorted with an effective analysis of Lyndon Johnson's position. Into the verbal melee jumped the party's veteran actual leader Alex Rose, who has long been an intimate of the President and has enjoyed considerable White House hospitality.

In effect, Mr. Rose said the party should really not get into the issue. After all, the temporary loss of South Viet Nam would not be an irretrievable disaster. After all the Communists are losing in lands where they have had power.

Suddenly from across the room came the even voice of the new president of America's most politically successful union, the International Ladies Garment Workers.

"You are not making policy here tonight," were the words from Louis Stulberg, recent successor to Dave Dubinsky, who was not at the briefing session.

This was the first open evidence of the split which had been cutting ever deeper into the party.

Mr. Stulberg, himself a Liberal Party vice-chairman, had been aggrieved by Mr. Rose's refusal to support pro-labor congressmen such as Hugh Carey of Brooklyn. Militant elements in the party's high command turned down the nomination of Carey because he had demanded implementation of the aid to education bill. He was successful and parochial schools of all faiths have been receiving funds in this area.

Mr. Stulberg, angered by the party's refusal to re-indorse another pro-Viet Nam policy congressman, Leonard Farbstein, threatened to head a labor committee for him. In addition, the party refused to back Rep. James J. Delaney (pro-labor man on the Rules Committee) and others throughout the state who refused to buckle on the Asian issue.

Stulberg, whose union has been the financial bulwark of the Liberal Party and the dynamo of its fund raising through political dinners and banquet journals, has withdrawn his support of many party activities, including the Roosevelt campaign.

And many who feel as he does plan to make a post-election fight either to swing the party back to its old alliances with White House policy -- or liquidate the party entirely.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Miss Sandra Harrison

Miss Sandra Harrison to Be Bride of Gary Swinger

UNION CITY, Tenn-- Mrs. John W. Harrison announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Sandra Harrison, to Gary Swinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinger of Benton, Mo. Miss Harrison is the daughter of the late Mr. Harrison.

The couple will pledge their vows in a ceremony Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. at the Hickman Church of Christ, with the Rev. B. F. Haynie, Jr., uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride-elect was graduated as an honor student from Union City high school and attended the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

A graduate of Kelly high school in Benton, Swinger attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. He is employed by National Factory Locating Service as project superintendent of Carborundum's Graphite Products plant at Hickman, Ky.

Youth Group Distributes Tracts

The Christ Ambassadors Youth Group of the First Assembly of God church observed a "Truth for Youth Crusade" last week. The teenagers of the church distributed 1,000 of the new gospel tracts, "Burned", in the high school, house to house, and on the streets.

The C.A.'s met Saturday for a prayer meeting before going out to distribute the tracts over the city. The day was climaxed with a C.A. social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell at 7 p.m.

Table games were played in the recreation room. Miss Vernalee Wofford gave the devotion. She spoke on "Everybody has something to contribute to the Lord".

Hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and sodas were served by Mr. and Mrs. Terrell.

Present were Debra Clay, Phyllis Barger, Jo Ann Williamson, Dicki Monan, Dianne Hull, Linda Wisdom, Judy Green, Debby Ramsey, Tom Lincoln, Jeanetta McDonough, Gloria Garrett, Shelia Tinnon, Lana Terrell, Rachelle DuSablon, Elizabeth Wren, Janet Terrell, Albert Jackson, Mike Barger, Gale Wisdom, Ricky Green. Larry Garrett, Jerry Taylor, Terry Standridge, Larry Wilson, Vernalee Wofford, Jean Frala, John Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Max Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard, and Rev. and Mrs. T. A. McDonough.

Mrs. Bob Ballard is president of the C.A. Youth Group. The Rev. Mr. McDonough is the pastor of the church and Mrs. McDonough serves as counselor.

A Morris, (Ill.) Herald ad says, "Couple wants a lot for trailer." Who could blame them?

(The Man from Morris in Chicago Tribune)

Oil is being drilled for in Somali.

BULBS

TULIPS -- Darwin, Lily, Cottage, Peony Flowering.

JONQUILS -- Mount Hood, King Alfred & others.
HYACINTHS -- double and the new single.

Baber Feed & Seed Co.

Phone GR 1- 3263

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkett and their son, Phil, Jr., left Thursday, for South Bend, Ind. where they enrolled Phil Barkett as a freshman at Notre Dame University. After getting settled in his new surroundings, the Barketts returned to Sikeston, Sunday. They, as well as another son, Kenny, are looking forward to returning to Notre Dame next weekend, when they will see the University's football team challenged by Purdue.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davault of Advance, were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris entertained with a dinner in their home Sunday. Those guests that were present were, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Spittler of Mayfield. Mrs. Spittler is the daughter of the Harrises, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Harris and family, all of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davault and family from Advance, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger, Mr. Robert Harris and Miss Annette Ogden, all of Sikeston.

Spending this past weekend in Memphis, where they enjoyed the football game held at the new Memphis State University Field House, were Mr. and Mrs. Viverette Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Stotts Burnett of Charleston.

Miss Audrey Lynxwiler of Flint, Mich., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynxwiler, 203 South Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemba and Mrs. Anna Mae Cagle, all of Hattiesburg, Miss., left this morning after spending a week with Mrs. Edna Husband. Mrs. Husband and her guests spent four days in the Ozarks.

Vanduser Extenston Club Meets Thursday

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Extension Club met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the community building with seven members and one visitor present.

The club was called to order by Mrs. Lea Newman. Club collect was read by Nell Owens and roll call was answered with "One Nice Thing My Neighbor Has Done for Me."

During the business meeting the club voted to re-elect last year's slate of officers. Information was recorded to be sent to the extension office for other lessons.

Mrs. Helen Daniels, president of the McMullin club, was the guest. She gave a book report on one of Tom Dooley's books, "The Night They Burned the Mountain."

Cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Newman and Earline Foster.

The October lesson will be on insurance.

BIRTHS

DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Dean are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BYRD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SUMMERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Summers of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed five pounds and seven ounces and has been named Stephen Mills. This is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Summers is the former Miss Pat Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Mills of Malden. Summers is a pilot and is the son of Mrs. Mertie Summers of Hannibal.

HELP WANTED
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for an appointment write
P.O. BOX 400
SIKESTON, MO.
Giving Qualifications
All Applications Confidential

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Several new girls have started bowling this year and of course I have not met all of them yet, but I must share the fun we had last week bowling on Tuesday night with the Belltone team. Nelda Hodge is team captain and this year she needed some new bowlers since some of the gals bowling with her have moved away and she really came up with some good replacements. If anyone ever had a good time bowling Esther Seagraves surely takes the prize. She bowled with my ball and since my initials are HAP she named it happy. I won't tell what her scores were because that wouldn't quite be fair but I will say she had a good time and that is more important than rolling high scores.

IMPERIALETTS

Global 4-Kroger 0; L & A 4-Aux. Police 0; Crown 2-Belltones 2; A & B 2- Progressive 2

Darla Carter rolled high game of 195 and that Slim (and she really is now) Janet Meadows rolled high series of 479. Janet has lost so much weight this summer that at our first meeting this year I hardly recognized her. Sure wish I had will power as strong as hers.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Ferrell 4- Malone and Hyde 0; Alcorn 3- Mutual of Omaha 1; Busch 3- General Oil 1; Lewis 3- First National Bank 1; Holyfield 3- Liberty 1; Bank of Sikeston 2- Wades 2.

Jean Lee rolled high game of 188 and tied with Linda Gipson for high series of 526. Frances Leigh picked up the 5-7 split and Ann Cannon the 8-10 split.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Vogue 12-0; Medical Arts 8-4; Potlatch 8-4; Ziegenhorn 7-5; Canvas products 6 1/2-5 1/2; International Shoe Co. 2-6 1/2-5 1/2; E P Coleman 5-7; local radio station 5-7; Puckett 5-7 Nowell Real Estate 4-8; International Shoe Co. #1- 3-9; Proffers 2-10.

Jean Livingston took both high game and series this week with a 181 game and 488 series. I bowled with this league last year and you'll be hearing more about some of them later (watch out Vera).

We have several teams from Sikeston bowling in travel leagues. I don't usually get any reports from them but this last week one of the teams had such a good week it should be reported. On the travel league the bowlers roll four games instead of the three in ordinary league play so if these scores seem a little high remember its for four games. Members of the L & A team are Sandy York, captain, Ruby Abbott and her sister, Mavis Riley, Ruby Smith and Sandi Evans. I really don't think any of these gals carry a real high average but they all got on the target and Sandy York especially really fired that ball down the lanes for a big 705 scratch series. Sandy had games of 204-143-211-147.

Her 211 game was high for the day but a bowler from Poplar Bluff Wanda Gaebler beat her on series with a 711. The L & A Laundry also set new high team game with a 982 and also high team series with a whopping 3624.

The Newcomers League got started bowling Tuesday morning and I'll have their report next week.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 22
Italian Spaghetti
Shredded Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Curls
Baked Apples
Milk - Bread - Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 22
½ Pint Milk
Bologna Slice
Seasoned Beans
Spinach
Cake with Peanut Butter Icing
Bread and Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 22
Sloppy Joes
French Fried Potatoes
Stuffed Celery
Raisin Pie
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 22
Hamburger on Bun
Lima Beans
Pickles and Onions
Corn
Pudding
Butter and Milk

OVERHEARD: "He's so dumb he can't even talk to himself - he can't think of anything to say."

(James Dent in Charleston, (W. Va.) Gazette)

(KNOXVILLE) - Life is filled with uncertainties. For instance a man never can know for sure whether he's beginning to see the light in some matter or is getting accustomed to being kept in the dark.

(Hugh Allen in Knoxville News-Sentinel)

The first automobile arrived at Grand Canyon in 1902.

Mrs. W. L. Shuford

Mrs. Shuford Is Delegate to Convention

CHAFFEE--Mrs. W. L. "Connie" Shuford was unanimously re-elected national legislative representative at the 24th international convention of the ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen which is meeting Monday through Friday in the Neil House at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Shuford was first elected in 1962. Each term of office is for four years, the next term becoming effective Jan. 1.

Mrs. Shuford was in charge of the legislative program, on Tuesday evening at the convention, which was attended by more than 700 delegates and guests.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital September 30, 1966

Betty Rice, East Prairie
Bertha Gentry, Charleston
Pauline Burch, Matthews
Dennis Holmes, Portageville
Clyda Sanders, Charleston
Bertha Sweet, Bertrand
Zella McMillen, Sikeston
Mary Reynolds, Parma
Mary Minehart, Cypress, Ill.
Charles Lovett, Charleston
Kimberly Harper, Charleston
Charles Burchs, Charleston

Patients Discharged Sept. 20

Melinda Barnes, East Prairie
Linda Bledsoe, Matthews
Mrs. Mary Mothershead and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Louise Dowdy, Sikeston
John Grant, Sikeston
Joe Davis, Bertrand
Charles Glass, New Madrid
Florence Stearnes, Lilbourn
James E. Shads, East Prairie
Gertrude Morrow, Bertrand

Mrs. Fay Schneider and Miss Dorothy Harris, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Lee Pickett and Mrs. Janett Ogg, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Weaver of Dexter and Mrs. Peggy L. Harris of Bloomfield have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Carla L. Capps, Mrs. Donna J. Clodfelter, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Emma J. Hall of Essex have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Rose Marguis, Allen Chappell, Elvis Reynolds, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Edna Niswanger of Parma have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Bertrand Pruitt, Marrion Darby and James F. Ashberry, all of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Mae Hall of Essex, Mrs. Doris Prope, Tony Bolden, Nathan M. Nevels and Mrs. Allie B. Summers, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Doris Hoopingarner, Mrs. Doris Prope, Mrs. Margaret Spencer and Henry C. Stewart, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Looney of Advance and Mrs. Mattie Alfultis of Vanduser have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gregory Tody of Oran, Mrs. William Cryts and daughter of New Madrid and Everett Hastings, Jr., of Advance have been released from Southeast Missouri hosptal.

Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt of Canalou and Mrs. Clem Sobba of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Roscoe Jones of Sikeston, Mrs. J. W. Stowe of East Prairie and Mrs. Mack Wright of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Ponna Karen Burleson Is Wed to Joseph Clippard

DEXTER--Miss Ponna Karen Burleson and Joseph Howard Clippard were married Aug. 26 at the Church of Christ. Miss Burleson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton D. Burleson, 1008 Fannetta St. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Clippard, 1014 Fannetta St.

The double ring vows were performed by Jack Hilliard as the couple stood before a brass arch of candelabra flanked by baskets of bronze mums and pompons with a background of potted palms.

Vocal soloist, Mrs. Kay Cain sang "O Promise Me", "Faithful and True" and "Be With Us, Lord".

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Burleson selected a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a close fitting bodice accented with a rounding neckline and close fitting sleeves that extended to points over her hands. White rose motifs around the neckline also accented the floor length skirt of controlled fullness. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was secured to an organza pillbox, caught at the back with an organza bow. She carried a cascading bouquet of white snow drift pompons centered with a white orchid.

Miss Kathy Arnold was maid of honor and wore a gown of bronze peau de soie styled with a full length skirt, a rounding neckline and was sleeveless. Bronze motifs at the neckline embellished her ensemble. A rosebud headpiece secured her nosetip veil of bronze tulle. She carried a cascading bouquet of bronze daisies and pompons.

Best man was Mike Clippard, brother of the bridegroom and candlelighters and ushers were Wafe Burleson brother of the bride and Jim Clippard, brother of the bridegroom. The men of the wedding party selected dark suits with white carnation boutonieres.

Mrs. Burleson selected for her daughter's wedding a pale green two piece knit suit and a corsage of bronze daisies. Her accessories were also in a bronze color.

Mrs. Clippard was attired in a medium blue two piece knit suit with white accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. A centerpiece of bronze mums and pompons adorned the bride's table laid with yellow net over white, caught at the corners with yellow bows.

Mrs. Wafe Burleson, sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. John Burleson of Bernie an aunt, served the punch.

The three tiered wedding cake was trimmed with yellow with white bells and was topped with a bride and groom.

For her going away costume the new Mrs. Clippard selected a blue knit ensemble and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The young couple live in Rolla, where he will attend the University of Missouri.

Diane Swinger Is President of Student Council

BENTON-- The Kelly high school class meetings were held this week to elect officers.

The student council also elected officers.

They are president, Diane Swinger, vice president, Tim LeGrand; secretary, Ann Scherer; treasurer, Norman Glaus and reporter, Sandy Bollinger.

The band will march Saturday in the Cotton Carnival parade in Sikeston.

The Future Homemakers of America met Sept. 8. President Karen Showmaker was in charge. The meeting was to welcome the freshmen.

A Vanderbilt football player is working on a new deodorant which he'll call Left Tackle . . Competition for Right Guard, he says.

Red O'Donnell in Nashville Banner

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for dessert bridge at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members for 25 years or more will be honored. Members are asked to bring two large dish towels for a towel shower.

Q--What was the first American comedy presented by professional players?

A--"The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, produced in New York, 1787

Clarissa Start to Speak At WCCI Fall Meeting

BLOOMFIELD-- Mrs. Clarissa Start, feature writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will be the guest speaker at the annual fall meeting of the Women's Council of County Improvement to be held Oct. 17, it has been announced by Mrs. Joe Welborn, president, following the meeting of the executive board of the council held in the community room of the Bank of Bloomfield, Monday night, Sept. 12.

In making the announcement Mrs. Welborn pointed out that one of the purposes of the Women's Council of County Improvement is to bring to this county well known individuals from various cultural fields.

The dinner meeting will be held in the elementary school auditorium, with a reception preceding the dinner. The members of the Bloomfield Area Club Council members will be in charge of the arrangements and members of the council executive board will serve as hostesses. Due to the large anticipated audience, Mrs. Welborn urged the Council members to send their reservations to Mrs. Albert Cain, Bloomfield, as soon as possible.

Mrs. Start is a native St. Louisian, graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, past president of the Missouri Press Woman, the Woman's Advertising Club of St. Louis and Theta Sigma Phi. In addition to her many civic and educational activities, she is also the author of the book "God's Man, the story of Pastor Niemoeller".

In private life she is the wife of E. Gary Davidson, an attorney and director of the Legal Aid Society in St. Louis County. They live in a 99 year old home in Webster Groves, and are the parents of a teen-age son, Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are active in church work and teach Sunday School classes of Senior High Students.

During the business meeting of the Council it was announced that Mrs. Lehman Godwin, chairman of the council committee on the arts, would represent the Council at a meeting of the Missouri Commission on the Arts to be held at the Washington University Retreat the latter part of October. The Board expressed its support of the proposed pre-school Retarded Children's OEO Component, and the reports of the secretary, Mrs. James Spain, and treasurer Mrs. Gene Hendricks, were approved.

Members present included Mrs. Ron Worley, Mrs. Carter Worley, Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Dexter; Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Mrs. Leonard Lorch, Advance; Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs. Ellis Pruitt, Aid; and Mrs. James Leggett, Mrs. Spain, Mrs. Edith Carner, and Mrs. Welborn, Bloomfield.

If you want your garden to have the sweet scent of perfume, then try an outdoor form of gardenia. This flower, known as "Gardenia jasminoides," is more hardy than the gardenia of florists and is common in warmer parts of the U.S. The shrub is 6 to 8 feet high and produces its very fragrant white flowers in midsummer. No other plant of outdoor culture is so spicy and fragrant.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1-1137 and give the information.

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A STRING of 20 black bass and eight white bass are shown by two fishermen who hooked the beauties on purple worms. From left are Bob Newell and Ben Chambers, both of 829 Ruth, along with their guide, Benny Curtis.

Orioles Three Games From NL Pennant

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

As Manager Hank Bauer leads the Baltimore Orioles toward their first American League pennant, it becomes increasingly evident that he won't be able to use his most effective pitcher in the World Series.

That would be rookie Tom Phoebus, the 24-year-old right-hander who pitched his second straight shutout in as many big league starts Tuesday night, blanking Kansas City 4-0.

The victory reduced the Orioles' magic number for clinching the pennant to three. Any combination of three Baltimore victories or losses by second-place Detroit wraps up the flag for the Orioles.

Phoebus tied a major league record with the consecutive shutouts in his first two starts and if the Orioles had listened to some of the youngster's neighbors, he might have been eligible to pitch in the Series.

Baltimore, in a bind for pitching with Steve Barber heading a list of injured hurlers, started looking around for mound help last month. A group of Phoebus' Baltimore neighbors picketed the Orioles offices, suggesting that Tom, a local boy, be called up from Rochester of the International League.

Instead Baltimore recalled Frank Bertaina and after only one start, Bertaina reported he had a bad knee. Phoebus, meanwhile helped Rochester to the IL pennant, striking out 207 batters in 200 innings.

When Rochester was eliminated in the playoffs, Phoebus was finally recalled. It was too late for him to be eligible for the Series but his two shutouts have kept the Orioles driving toward the flag, a goal that could be reached before the week is over.

In the only other American League game played Tuesday, Cleveland downed Minnesota 4-1. Chicago at New York, Boston at Washington and California at Detroit were all rained out.

In the National League, Los Angeles walloped Philadelphia 11-1, Pittsburgh whipped San Francisco 6-0, Cincinnati topped 6-3 in 13 innings, New York blanked Houston 3-0 and Atlanta defeated St. Louis 5-1.

Phoebus pitched a five-hitter, striking out seven. The Orioles pitching staff has managed only four complete games since Aug. 1 and the youngster has two of them. Dave McNally, ace of the staff, has the other two.

Phoebus was brought up after the rosters went to a 40-man limit on Sept. 1. He is ineligible to pitch in the Series because he was not on the Orioles' 25-man roster Aug. 31.

Frank Robinson gave Phoebus all the support he needed with his 47th home run, a personal as well as club record. Robinson also had a double and took over the lead in the batting race, breaking a tie with Minnesota's Tony Oliva.

Robinson, trying for the Triple Crown, leads Oliva by a single point, .312 to .311. The Orioles' outfielder has a wide lead i the home-run and runs-batted-in races. He has 47 homers to Harmon Killebrew's 36 and has 114 RBI to Boog Powell's 106.

Luis Tiant delivered a bases-loaded single, driving in two runs, and limited Minnesota to six hits as the Indians beat the Twins.

The Indians nicked Jim Perry for two runs without a hit in the first inning and Tiant went the distance for his 10th victory against as many losses.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (375 at bats)—F. Robison, Baltimore, .312; Oliva, Minnesota, .311.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 115; Foy, Boston, 97.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 114; Powell, Baltimore, 106.

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 180; Aparicio, Baltimore, 175.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 34.

Triples — Knoop, California, 10; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs - F. Robinson, Baltimore, 47; Killebrew, Minnesota, 36.

Stolen bases - Buford, Chicago, 49; Campaneris, Kansas City, 47.

Pitching (14 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Kaat, Minnesota, 24-10, .706.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Richert, Washington, 189.

National League

Batting (375 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .345; Alou, Atlanta, .330.

Runs - Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 110.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta, 117; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 112.

Hits - Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 199.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 35.

Triples - McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia; Alley and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 39; Allen, Philadelphia, 38.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. Louis, 71; Jackson, Houston, 45.

Pitching 14 decisions - Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .786.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 289; Bunning, Philadelphia, 234.

Swain Condition Reported Good

CHAFFEE -- A strong and entergetic young football player named Bob Swain is reported in good condition today after suffering complications from a broken leg received in a high school football game between Sikeston and Chaffee, Sept. 9.

Swain, 16, suffered a broken leg in two places below the knee in the football contest.

A fatty substance around the break collected in the blood stream and in the lung, causing pneumonia to set in.

He was given blood coagulants in an effort to dissolve the clot. His condition became critical after his admission to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital officials report that Swain had been semi-conscious since the day after his admission until Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Swain, mother of the injured Chaffee high football player reports that he was taken out from under oxygen Friday and that he was up from bed yesterday in a wheelchair, the first time since his admission.

Doctors report that he may possibly be dismissed from the hospital next week and may attend school after his dismissal, but states that his 1966 football season is over. They also stated that "the fatty tissue would not bother his lungs, but did not know whether the substance that collected in his blood stream would affect him later in life."

Mrs. Swain said that the doctors told her that he would be issued crutches the last of this week.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	89	61	---
Pittsburgh	88	63	1½
San Fran.	85	67	5
Atlanta	80	71	9½
Philadelphia	80	72	10
CARDINALS	79	72	10½
Cincinnati	72	77	16½
Houston	67	87	24
New York	63	90	27½
Chicago	54	97	35½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3, 13 innings
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1
New York 3, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Fran. 0
Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
Only ganes scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	93	58	--
Detroit	83	67	9½
Minnesota	83	69	10½
Chicago	79	73	14½
Cleveland	76	77	18
California	74	76	18½
Kansas City	70	82	23½
Boston	69	86	26
Washington	67	86	27
New York	66	86	27½

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
California at Detroit, rain
Boston at Washington, rain
Chicago at New York, rain

Today's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N
California at Detroit, 2 twi-night
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Boston at Washington 2, twi-night
Chicago at New York, N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City
California at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Dexter Mayor Collects Ace

DEXTER-- Willis Conner, mayor of dexter, turned in a hole-in-one on the fourth hole Saturday at the Dexter golf course.

His drive rolled directly into the cup and was witnessed by Bill Webb and B. J. Brentlinger.

This was the first hole-in-one for Conner, and the third scored on No. 4 hole this season.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON -- Floyd Patterson, 193, New York, stopped Henry Cooper, 191¾, Britain, 4.

MEXICO CITY AP -- Jose Clark Flores of Mexico, president of the Pan American sports organization, left today for Winnipeg to look over the organization's preparations for the 1967 Pan American Games to be held in Winnipeg.

In July of 1850, 500 ships in the harbor of San Francisco were deserted by their crews to join the gold rush. There were already 80,000 men in the area who had flocked to the coast in search of wealth in the gold fields. Half of them came overland, the rest by ship. In 1850 only 8 per cent of the population in California were women. In the mining country the ratio was 2 per cent.

MU Tigers Atop Big 8 Standings

KANSAS CITY -- That fearsome fivesome at the heart of the Nebraska defensive unit is at it again this year. They spearheaded a becalming jon on Texas Christian's running attack which ranks as the best opening-day performance in the Big Eight Conference record books.

Jim McCord, Wayne Meylan, and Carel Stith, the three inside up front, and Ricky Coleman and Lynn Senkbeil, the linebackers, stopped the heralded Frog running brigade with but 10 yards, giving the Huskers a big jump in the rest of the league in their quest for another team defensive crown.

This stingy allowance on the ground paced the way for the Nebraskans to take the early total-defense lead as they gave up a total of only 158 yards to the vaunted Texans.

That performance also offset, in part, the tremendous defensive job that Oklahoma State did on another Southwest Conference powerhouse, Arkansas. By holding the Hogs to only 57 passing yards and another 143 rushing, the Cowboys were able to grab onto second in both pass defense and total defense.

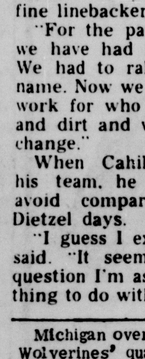
Indicating to some extent that Oklahoma maybe has found the right answer in its defensive backfield as far as pass defense is concerned, is the stingy 31-yard total the Sooners allowed the Oregon passing attack. A total of seven Duck aerials were knocked down by the alert Oklahomans.

Time and time again at least one of the Nebraska five found a way to spoil a TCU offensive start -- Senkbeil intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and forced an international grounding penalty, while the five were coming up with 25 stops themselves, plus a pair of pass breaks by Meylan.

Over on the offensive side, Kansas used a healthy Bobby Skahan to sprint out to its biggest offensive show since the Iowa State game two seasons ago and take over all the offensive leads except scoring. The Jayhawks hit for 254 yards on the ground and another 152 in the air, with Skahan garnering 230 of them. His support mainly came from sophomore scatback Don Shanklin, who got 134 rushing lengths.

TEAM STANDINGS
All Games

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Missouri	1	0	0	24	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	14	10
Oklahoma	1	0	0	17	0
Iowa State	0	1	0	10	20
Kansas State	0	1	0	6	21
Oklahoma State	0	1	0	10	14
Colorado	0	1	0	3	24
Kansas	0	1	0	7	23



between you'n'me

Army Is on the March With Dirt and Hard Work

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WEST POINT, N.Y.—(NEA)—The sign posted at the turnoff to Camp Buckner, the Army football team's preseason practice grounds, reads:

"Area Off Limits to All Unauthorized Personnel."

Army football, after four years under publicity-wise Paul Dietzel, is back to normal.

Of course, this doesn't mean the football prominence West Pointers knew under Col. Earl (Red) Blaik is about to be restored. Those days may be gone forever.

It means the game of football under coach Tom Cahill will be approached the way cadets approach all their other duties—the military way.

Gone are the gimmicky signs plastered all over the locker room and dotting the road to the field.

The decorated trucks which carried players to and from the practice field (in colors Paul Dietzel used to designate his many squads) are back in the West Point motor pool. Cahill has the team walking the half-mile.

A quote from Townsend Clarke, Army's captain and fine linebacker, sums it up:

"For the past few seasons we have had a name coach. We had to rally around the name. Now we have a man to work for who gives us work and dirt and we all like the change."

When Cahill talks about his team, he tries hard to avoid comparisons to the Dietzel days.

"I guess I expected it," he said. "It seems as if every question I'm asked has something to do with the way Paul did things. But I hope I can be my own coach just as Paul was his own coach and the last thing I want to do is to say his way is wrong.

"We are going to fit the style of play to the personnel, not the personnel to the style of play." Cahill says. Dietzel's critics charged he was trying to do all the right things with the wrong material. Or even worse, he was trying to look good when he knew he had a loser. The result, supposedly, was a lot of spirit mixed with a lot of dull football. The era came to an end when Dietzel bowed out and went to South Carolina.

So the Army hired Cahill, who coached the plebe team for seven years under Dale Hall and then Dietzel, three days before the annual spring game. Two weeks earlier Cahill was showing Bobby Dobbs of Texas Western around the Point, knowing Dobbs was going to be offered the job.

In light of the Viet Nam war, increased public scrutiny on service academy recruiting, the deadly competition in recruiting, and the hiring of a non-name coach, is West Point suddenly taking football less seriously?

"No, I don't think so," said Cahill. "Football is a great morale builder here and the program pays for itself. But you have to remember, after all, that West Point exists to produce Army officers. Football is incidental."

Dirt. Hard work. Blaikian public relations. Off-limits signs. Former Army captain Tom Cahill sounds like a man who's bucking for promotion. Either that or Cahill is Red Blaik in disguise.

AP College Football Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — A computer-minded figure filbert has made the numbing discovery that there are 20 football playing colleges whose teams are named the Wildcats.

This week there also was a football forecaster with the temperament of a wildcat — all because he could not see the impending triumphs of Wisconsin over Iowa State, Miami over Colorado or Southern Methodist over Illinois.

Those three picks that went wrong brought an average of .714 for the first week of the season.

Here's hoping the average soars in the second week:

Purdue over Notre Dame: This could be one of the best games of the season and you can see it on your television screen — if the blocking and tackling doesn't shatter your tube. Bob Griese will find a way to get the ball into the Irish end zone.

UCLA over Syracuse: Gary Beban and his playmates shade Floyd Little and company.

Alabama over Louisiana Tech: Next week Tech plays in its class against McNeese State. Hardly a workout for the defending national champions.

Arkansas over Tulsa: The Porkers got a good scare last week when they barely squeezed past Oklahoma State, 14-10.

Baylor over Colorado: Terry Southall is sound again.

Missouri over Illinois: The Tigers from the Big Eight have Russ Washington on defense—and Charlie Brown on offense.

Michigan over California: The Wolverines' quarterback, Dick Vidmer, became of age last week against Oregon State.

Louisiana State over Rice: By about a touchdown.

Elsewhere -- Oklahoma over Iowa State, Kansas State over New Mexico, Kansas over Arizona, and Texas Western over North Texas State.

Patterson On Way Back To Boxing Title

LONDON (AP) — Floyd Patterson says he is on his way back to another title fight with Cassius Clay, but first he wants a crack at Karl Mildenberger.

Patterson knocked out British champion Henry Cooper in the fourth round in London's Wembley Stadium Tuesday night.

The former champion floored Cooper for a three count in the third round and then dropped him for a count of nine in the fourth before finishing off the Briton with a left-right combination at 2:20.

"Every fight I have now I regard as one step towards another clash with Clay," Patterson said.

"I am now looking forward to a fight with Mildenberger. I think the winner of that one should have another title chance.

"Before Mildenberger fought Clay, I thought he would be just another warm-up for the champion. But I thought the German put up a gallant fight — much better than anyone expected.

"I thought even Clay was surprised. Mildenberger obviously hurt Clay with some punches."

Clay stopped Mildenberger in the 12th round of their world title fight at Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 10.

Mildenberger, who was at the ringside Tuesday night, said: "I would be honored to meet Patterson in what everyone must now consider as an eliminator for another shot at Clay's title."

Patterson said he is anxious to meet Clay again.

"Obviously I think I could beat him, or I wouldn't be carrying on like this," Patterson said.

PRCA Announces Top 15 Steer Ropers

DENVER--The season's top 15 steer ropers eligible to compete for the event's 1965 championship were named today by the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Olin Young, 29, Peralta, N.M., in pursuit of his first national roping crown, will head a field from seven western states for the $5,000 title tilt October 9-10 at Vinita, Okla.

Close on the leader's heels are a trio of former champions, Sonny Davis, 30, Kenna, N.M., Shoat Webster, 41, Lenapah, Okla., and Don McLaughlin, 38, Ft. Collins, Colo. All are less than $652 away from Young's $4,446 total.

Qualification for the steer roping finals followed the Pendleton, Ore. Roundup where McLaughlin emerged that rodeo's big winner with $3,052 in calf roping and steer roping competition. He won the former and placed third in the latter event.

Larry Mahan, 22, Brooks, Ore., collected $2,026 in riding events as the Roundup's second largest money maker. Already heading rodeo's financial chart for the season, Mahan's new money sent his total to $31,672. Eleven other contestants earned from $1,613 to $1,095 each, as 64 of a total 313 entries divided the Roundup's $49,000 total payoff.

Leading steer wrestler, Jack Roddy, 29, San Jose, Calif., bounced his winnings to $20,003, a new record for the event, and Idaho's 10-time champion, Dean Oliver, 37, gained a narrow edge on Ron Sewalt, 25, Chico, Tex., in calf roping title standings.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Deer Tags Go On Sale In Scott County

BENTON--Deer tags are now on sale in the county.

The archery deer season opens Oct. 1 and lasts through Dec. 15. The firearms season is Nov. 12-18.

Deer of either sex may be taken statewide by archers, but "bucks only" is the rule is a number of counties for firearm hunters.

Scott and all Bootheel counties except Stoddard are in the bucks only category.

Major League Stars

PITCHING -- Tom Phoebus, Baltimore, pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout in his second major league start as the Orioles downed Kansas City 4-0 and reduced their magic American League pennant-winning number to three.

BATTING -- Wes Parker, Los Angeles, drove in four runs with two singles and a grounder as the Dodger walloped Philadelphia 11-1 and maintained their 1½-game lead in the National League race.

SMITH-ALSOP PAINTS

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COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

Instead of boring all of you with my chit chat this week, I am going to repeat some of the recipes I have put in the paper to date, which some of you have ask me to run again. I hope these are the ones I've had all the requests to repeat, so here goes.

Girls, this is the salad I served at the bridge club that most of you had failed to cut out of the paper and then wanted after eating.

CHERRY SALAD

Mix together:
1 no. 2 can of pie cherries, drained
1 can of crushed pineapple, drained
1 can of Eagle Brand Milk
1 cup of chopped pecans
1/4 cup of lemon juice

Chill for 6 hours, then whip 1 medium box (two envelopes) of Dream Whip and mix together. Can be served on a lettuce leaf as a salad, or will top a slice of angel food cake for dessert.

While I'm in the salad department, let me throw in a new recipe for you. This is the greatest tasting slaw ever, and the nicest to fix, cause if you're like me and grate that dern cabbage all over the floor, it's too messy to do the day you're expecting company, and this eliminates that problem.

SLAW

Grate: 1 medium head of cabbage
1/4 green pepper
1 carrot
1 onion
And toss with 1/2 cup of sugar
Boil for three minutes, and then pour over grated mixture.
1/2 cup of vinegar
1/2 cup of oil
1 tsp. of salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. of celery seed
1/2 tsp. black pepper, coarse
Cover while hot, and age in refrigerator for 24 hours.

A number of you tried this cake and spoke of it in glowing terms, while many more of you have ask me to print it again.

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

Mix together:
2 cups of sugar
6 beaten eggs
1 box of angel flake cocoanut
1/2 cup of milk
2 sticks oleo
1 box of crushed vanilla wafers, 12 ounces
1 cup of chopped pecans

Bake in an angel food tube pan at 300 degrees, for 1 hour and 45 minutes.

This was just in, but I have already had requests. If you didn't try this, I insist you do so, it's excellent, even old fussy Charlie will eat this one.

TAGLARANI

Saute 1 lb. of ground beef, 1 small diced onion, 1/2 diced green pepper and 1/2 button of garlic in 2 TBS. of oil.

Add 1 can of mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes.

In a very large pan, put skillet mixture along with 1 can of tomato puree, 1 medium can of creamed style corn, and 1 can of tomato juice, 1 qt. 14 oz. Bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Add 1 package of very very fine noodles, and cook until soft, about 20 minutes. Pour into baking dishes cover with grated American cheese and bake at 400 degrees, for 20-30 minutes. Great for parties as it makes a lot.

Just found something I forgot I had. Want a real good but easy little tea cookie?

APRICOT DAINTIES

Grind 1 box of dried apricots Mix with 2 cups of flake cocoanut and 2/3 cup of Eagle Brand milk. Roll into small balls and roll in powdered sugar.

This really caused a flurry among the people who swore they couldn't stand eggplant and suddenly found it was good.

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

Peel and dice egg plant and boil in salted water until tender. Drain. Saute 1 medium size onion, diced, in 3 TBS. butter. Add to egg plant. Melt 3 TBS. of butter and add 3/4 cup of crushed crackers. Place a layer of each in buttered casserole, and salt between each layer of eggplant and crumbs. Pour 1/2 cup of milk over all and top with grated American cheese. Bake at 375 degrees, for 30 minutes.

Please, send me in your favorite recipes, and we'll all have the fun of trying them out. I have a reader who has requested me to ask if any of you have a new salad that is out that's made with coke and cream cheese. If so, would you please send it to me so I can print it. Thanks, and don't forget, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and if you don't believe me just look at some of these happy fellows profiles.

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE

Autumn morning meals should be zestful affairs, offering eager young students a variety of energy-laden foods. To add colorful tastiness to traditional stand-bys, introduce golden Bartlett pears and brilliantly hued grapes into your September breakfast scheme, suggests the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

It's an excellent way to take advantage of the plentiful supplies of these fruits and celebrate National Better Breakfast Month.

Fresh, juicy pears sliced over morning cereal, lend new flavor and added interest for the whole family. Or try serving grape jelly on pancakes. Spread a generous portion over piping hot cakes, then sprinkle with powdered sugar and a pat of butter for a flavor treat.

And a colorful array of plump, pale-green Thompson Seedless and regal red Tokay grapes combined with bite-sized segments of sun-kissed Bartlett pears offer a delightfully refreshing source of Vitamins A, B, and C, plus some beneficial minerals.

A good working day is best initiated with a tasty, well-balanced breakfast. So for goodness' sake - as well as your health's -- make sure yours is "fruit'ful" with grapes and pears.

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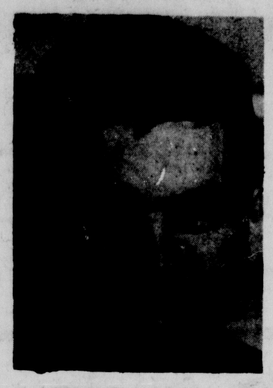

Earl D. Young

PENSACOLA, FLA. (FHTNC) Aug. 31 -- Navy Ensign Earl D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Young of 721 W Bane St., Dexter, Mo. has been undergoing Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One, at the Pensacola Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field.

He has flown his solo flight in the T 34 Beechcraft "Mentor" training plane, military version of the civilian Bonanza aircraft.

He will continue on to more advanced phases in the training command for another 13 months before receiving his Navy "Wings of Gold."

(CHARLESTON, S.C.)-SLOGAN FOR YOU

"If you want your eggs hatched, sit on them yourself."

(Quoted by Ashley Cooper in Charleston News and Courier)

Oldest Bible

Oldest known Bible is the Yonan manuscript of the complete New Testament in Syriac-Aramaic of about 350 A.D., now in the Library of Congress.

Computers May Break Tax Tipsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computers may soon put paid tax tipsters out of business.

A bill on Capitol Hill would bar the Treasury Department from rewarding — with up to 10 per cent of the take — the tipsters who tattle to tax collectors about their neighbors or fellow employes.

Its sponsor, Rep. Richard H. Fulton, D-Tenn., cited Internal Revenue Service computers as one reason for ending tips for tipsters.

Action this year on the bill is unlikely because of the little time remaining before Congress adjourns, probably next month.

The bill undoubtedly will be reintroduced next year.

The Treasury Department is now drafting its formal position. Even if it does oppose the bill, it is not expected to take a strong stand.

"We would rather have a lot of other bills passed first," said one Treasury employe who has been working on President Johnson's anti-inflation plans.

One source said today the government might hesitate to give up any legitimate tool for enforcing the law. But IRS figures show that only about one in every 20 tipsters actually claims a reward.

IRS has also placed great faith in its computers which beginning Jan. 1 will check every income tax return.

The service has said that fear of the computer is often enough incentive for an otherwise evasive taxpayer to come clean.

Rewards to tipsters are given only on request and only after IRS decides how much the informant's tip was worth.

During the year ended June 30, 1965, the service rejected 3,665 reward claims and paid 792 claimants to $597,731, average of $754.71 per successful tipster.

It credited $12.9 million in tax collections to "information furnished by informants," both paid and unpaid. The informants can receive up to 10 per cent of the recovered tax but the average payment is 4 to 5 per cent.

Correction

An error appeared in a picture identification of the outstanding award presented at the Masonic York Rite festival. John B. Prosser, past deputy high priest, was standing on the right, and the presentation was made by M.S. Gwinn.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE TWO FACES OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD?

In the July 28th issue of The New York Review of Books, Professor Richard H. Popkin charged the Warren Commission with catering to the public's need for security by concluding, before examining all facts and possibilities about President Kennedy's death, that the crime was committed by a lone, alienated assassin.

THE SECOND OSWALD, a book-length version of Professor Popkin's widely-quoted article, with an introduction by Murray Kempton, will be published on September 11th by Avon Books. In addition to 10,000 words of new material, the book contains the FBI autopsy report dictated by two FBI agents on November 26, 1963. Published in its entirety for the first time, the report describes what these agents saw and heard while the doctors were examining President Kennedy on the night of November 22.

THE SECOND OSWALD offers the first systematic theory suggesting how Oswald may have conspired with others to assassinate President Kennedy. It is based on evidence in the 26-volume Warren Commission Report, on new evidence that has appeared in recent weeks, and on recent books criticizing the findings of the Commission. Professor Popkin presents evidence that a man who looked like Oswald, and often posed as Oswald, could have been the actual assassin. He shows that the Commission dismissed important evidence. A man who looked like Oswald was identified at a Dallas shooting range, at an auto showroom, and at the book depository itself. The author cites numerous instances pointing to the role a second Oswald may have played in the assassination.

Unlike the Commission's theory, Professor Popkin writes, the theory of the second Oswald "fits much of the known data, and requires fewer miracles or highly unlikely events. Since second Oswald was an excellent shot, my theory does not require the dismissal of all of the people who saw second Oswald as mistaken, no matter how much corroboration they have."

In the light of the Report's deficiences, Professor Popkin urges a reopening of the investigation. He believes the Warren Commission served the American and the world public badly by doing "a rush job, a slap-dash one, defending a politically acceptable position."

Earliest Measures

Earliest measures were based on the proportions of human limbs. The cubit (elbow point to tip of middle finger) is said to have been in use as a timber measure as early as 7000 B.C.

Record sales have nearly tripled in the last ten years, with the market share of classical records rising from 8 to 18 per cent.

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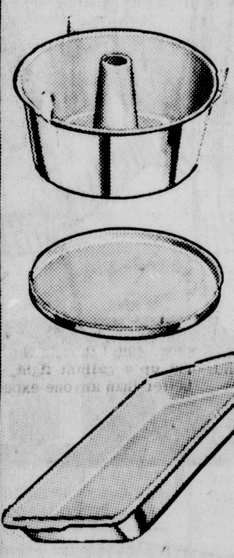

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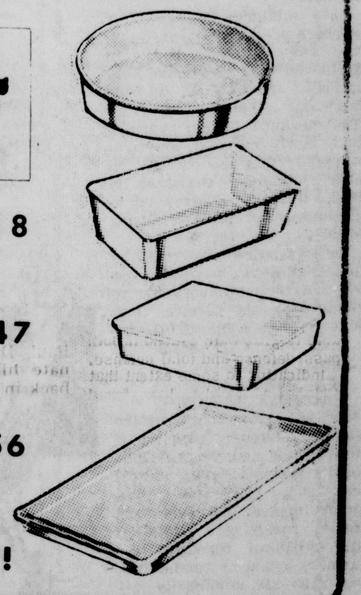

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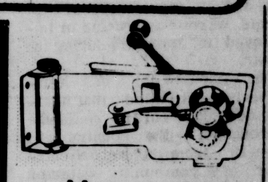

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SIKESTON ADULT EVENING CLASSES

EDUCATION IS A CONTINOUS PROCESS

The Sikeston Board of Education is sponsoring Adult Evening Classes for all Adults interested in Improvement of Job Skills, Self-improvement and leisure time activities.

WHEN: Fall Semester begins the week of September 26th, 1966.

WHERE: Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

TIME: Classes will meet on the evening and time designated for twelve weeks.

REGISTRATION: Orientation and registration will be held at the first class meeting at which time fees will be collected.

COURSE OFFERINGS (FALL SEMESTER)

COURSE		Building-Room	Time	NIGHT
Typing, Basis	$15.00	G - 1	7-10	Monday
Office Machines	$15.00	G - 1	7-10	Tuesday
Bookkeeping	$15.00	G - 2	7-10	Tuesday
Rapid Writing	$15.00	G - 2	7-10	Monday
Dictation	$15.00	G - 1	7-10	Thursday
Sewing, Beginning	$15.00	B - Ho. Econ.	7-10	Tuesday
Interior Decorating	$15.00	B - Ho. Econ.	7-10	Thursday
Tailoring	$15.00	B - Ho. Econ.	7-10	Monday
Blueprint Reading	$15.00	B - Drafting	7-10	Tuesday
Drafting	$15.00	B - Drafting	7-10	Thursday
Retail Sales Techniques	$15.00	G - DE-COE	7-10	Wednesday
Modern Math for Parents	$15.00	G - DE-COE	7-10	Tuesday
Phonics	$15.00	G - DE-COE	7-10	Thursday
Slimnastices (women)	$15.00	Gym	7-10	Monday
Slimnastics (men)	$15.00	Gym	7-10	Thursday
Electronics, Basic	$15.00	Electronics	6-10	Thursday
Electronics, Communication	$15.00	Electronics	6-10	Wednesday
Electronics, Industrial	$15.00	Electronics	6-10	Tuesday
Electronics, Microwave	$15.00	Electronics	6-10	Tuesday
Art, Beginning	$15.00	B - Art	7-10	Tuesday

High School Equivalency Preparation: This course will meet four hours one night per week for fifteen weeks. Students must be 20 years of age or older. Fees for this course will be $40.00. Interested persons will register in the school cafeteria on October 3rd at 7:00 PM.

If enough interest is shown for other courses an effort will be made to provide them.

For additional information or advanced registration, call Jim Cornett, Director of Vocational Education, GR 1-5440.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

TAX PROPOSALS

Inflationary pressures on the economy are now of major concern in Congress and throughout the Nation.

The House Ways and Means Committee has opened hearings on the tax phase of the Administration's recent proposals for dealing with inflation. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler and Secretary of Commerce John Connor testified in support of the recommendations to suspend for 16 months the 7 per cent investment tax credit for business and the accelerated depreciation allowance for commercial and industrial buildings.

High interest rates are of prime concern. All agree that interest rates should be as low as consistent with sound economic expansion. Nevertheless they have provided some brake on inflationary pressures and have been less burdensome on the individual than a major inflationary advance in prices and costs.

MINIMUM WAGE

Nearly eight million more workers will be covered under the revision of the minimum wage law now agreed on by the Congress. After much debate and discussion, the differences in the House and Senate versions were ironed out in conference and both have approved the measure.

For the first time since 1938 when the Fair Labor Standards Act was enacted, coverage will be extended to include some agricultural workers, approximately 390,000 of the nation's 1.5 million. Minimum wage for covered employees is established at $1 an hour beginning in 1967, to be increased to a minimum of $1.30 beginning in 1969.

The minimum wage for workers presently covered will be raised from $1.25 to $1.40 an hour beginning Feb. 1, 1967, and to $1.60 an hour beginning February 1, 1968. The measure further provides that newly covered non-farm workers will receive $1 an hour minimum beginning in 1967, this to be increased to a minimum of $1.60 beginning in 1971.

The legislation also requires that employers pay at least 50% of the minimum wage to employees who receive tips. This is based on the theory that the other 50% would be acquired through tips.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

Missouri was one of the leading states in developing rural water and sewage disposal systems during fiscal year 1966. Our state was second highest in loans and grants, receiving a total of $11.9 million through the Farmers Home Administration. Fifty-six community water and sewage disposal systems were constructed or improved in Missouri during the year.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that nearly 600,000 rural residents throughout the country will benefit from the record number of community water or sewer systems to be improved or constructed through loans and grants made during the last fiscal year.

The rural water and sewage disposal systems are organized through local initiative either by town governments, public bodies or private non-profit organizations formed by prospective users in communities of populations of less than 5,500. Missouri can be proud of the initiative shown by its rural communities.

MISSOURI VISIT

It was a great pleasure to visit with many friends from over the state in Jefferson City at the organization meeting of the Missouri State Democratic Committee.

This was the only time I have been back in months, but I look forward to being back in the state as soon as Congress adjourns. That is now expected about the middle of October.

Missouri Press Report

by Senator

Edward V. Long

The House Appropriations Committee has just approved $34,775,000 in funds for Missouri flood control projects, plus $11,550,000 for navigation and agricultural levees along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

The Committee approved planning starts at the Smithville and Pattonsburg reservoirs -- both among urgently needed projects in Northwest Missouri. Approved was $400,000 to continue planning at Meramec Park Reservoir.

Construction funds were approved as follows: Chariton River, $1,000,000; Clarence Cannon, $1,500,000; Des Moines and Mississippi Levee District, $600,000; Kaysinger Bluff, $12,100,000; Mississippi River, Ohio to Missouri Rivers, $2,250,000;

Missouri River agricultural levees, $2,200,000; Missouri River channel stabilization, $7,100,000; St. Louis flood control, $10,000,000; Stockton Reservoir, $13,500,000

Also recommended are 12 general water resource studies in Missouri, including the Blue River at Kansas City, the Spring, White and James Rivers in Southwest Missouri, three Perry County Drainage Districts and the Thomas Hill Reservoir.

Next steps in the appropriations process: action on the House floor and in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

My Senate Subcommittee is now studying what appears to be a serious loophole in our national security.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has been monitoring long distance phone calls placed by Federal agencies including the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Testimony before my Subcommittee reveals that over 36 million long distance calls were monitored last year by AT and T offices across the country. Included in these calls were conversations by officials of the Federal Communications Commission which is now investigating rate cases involving the AT and T.

The Senate has just approved the nomination of the Honorable True Davis, of St. Joseph, as a Director of the Inter-American Development Bank. He will add the Director's job to his present tasks as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

All high school senior men wishing to apply for a position in the Coast Guard Academy should plan to take the December 3, 1966, College Entrance Examination Board Tests. Arrangements to take the tests must be made prior to November 1. Students must also complete Coast Guard application forms before December 15. For details write Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

(CHARLESTON, W. VA.) - OVERHEARD: "The secret of bringing up children is to keep hoping they'll turn out all right when they're older." (James Dent in Charleston Gazette)

(KNOXVILLE)-One of the hardest facts in this life is that Old Lady Luck never issues credit cards. (Hugh Allen in Knoxville News Sentinel)

They're Not Just Sweaters ... They're Bold, Brushed Wool/Mohair with the New Look of Action

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Just check the "action" points . . . luxurious yarns of wool and mohair blend with a soft brushed look . . . easy to wear coat style with 6 dyed to match buttons . . . 2 pockets that are fully lined . . . exciting new stitch detailing on the pockets and front . . . plus exacting fit. S, M, L in fashion shades of burgandy, whiskey, light blue and frost green.

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A YOUNG MAN IS ACTION WHEN HE WEARS THOM McAN MOD BOOTS

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If you think the Watusi is only a tribe in Africa . . . forget it . . . . this isn't for you. But for the man of action, this back zipper boot is "it". 8" height with close fitting stack and shaped heels. Black grain leather. Sizes 7 to 11.

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Frankly, it's an exact copy of the most famous loafer in America . . . and we mean exact in every fashion-right, comfort-giving detail. Wear it in the morning . . . wear it to the football game . . . wear it. Black, Mecca brown, golden harvest grain. Women's sizes 5 to 10.

The Active Ones are Going for Heather Tone Sweater 'n Skirt Sets ... a Great Look Anytime!

. . . and these fashion-conscious sets abound in Grabers . . . like these three that we are showing from our grand group. Some are all wools . . . some are Orlon acrylic/wool with bonded orlon skirts. All are dyed to match in misty heather tones of orange, gold, swinging blue, camel, green, grape plus pastel blue, lilac and mint green. Sizes 8 to 16.

A. All wool classic cardigan, box pleated skirt 13.99

B. Poor Boy Orlon acrylic crew neck, bonded orlon skirt 12.99

C. All wool turtle neck Poor Boy, belted plaid skirt 13.99

Other sweater 'n skirt sets, 10.99

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

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Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking — often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling — Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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Marine Outfits Rescued After 3 Days Cut off by Viet Cong

EDITOR'S NOTE -- For three days and nights, two companies of U.S. Marines were cut off by North Vietnamese regulars on a hill just south of the demilitarized zone. Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reached them with a Marine rescue battalion.

By HENRI HUET

BELOW DEMILITARIZED ZONE, South Viet Nam (AP) — "We are pretty well surrounded, sir," said the Marine officer over the field radio. "Every time we try to move our wounded, we get shot at and pick up more casualties. Request advice."

The anxious call came from 1st Lt. Daniel McMahon, commander of D Company, 4th Marine Regiment. He and his men were pinned down and encircled on a low, jungle-covered hill three miles south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

McMahon's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Jack (Black Jack) Westerman replied from a tank on a hilltop less than a mile away:

"Dan, move very, very slowly. Try to find out exactly where the fire is coming from and put all your firepower in there."

"That's exactly what I'm doing, sir," said McMahon, "but the jungle is so thick it's impossible to see where they are. We are receiving fire from all sides."

All around McMahon and the men of D Company were soldiers of the North Vietnamese 324B Division.

For McMahon, who comes from Oceanside, Long Island, N.Y., the encirclement last Friday morning began a three-day nightmare of trying to get his wounded out and holding off the enemy.

The North Vietnamese, using classic ambush tactics, had let D Company's two lead platoons pass through a valley and then hit the third platoon.

The third platoon, under withering fire from machine guns and small arms, took heavy casualties but managed to work its way to the top of the hill to join the other two platoons.

Westerman, the battalion commander from Bremerton, Wash., set up his forward observation post on a nearby hilltop and from a tank kept radio contact with his company commanders.

Westerman ordered B Company, which had been close behind D Company, to join McMahon's encircled men, hack out a helicopter landing zone and evacuate the wounded.

But helicopters couldn't get in for the next 24 hours.

Friday night the enemy crept so close to McMahon's company that the opposing infantrymen threw hand grenades at each other from 30 feet.

McMahon said he could hear the North Vietnamese talking and cutting down trees and bushes to set up machine-gun positions.

Shortly after noon Saturday, a Marine helicopter tried to land to pick up wounded. It was hit by enemy fire and wrecked as it landed. The landing zone was so small that the wreckage prevented other helicopters from landing.

McMahon's men pushed the damaged chopper to the side and other helicopters began to get in.

For some unknown reason, the North Vietnamese opened fire on some of the helicopters but let others land.

It kept up like this all day Saturday, with the two Marine companies pinned down and burrowing foxholes all over their small encircled hill.

Marine planes and artillery were giving the North Vietnamese a bad time also. The Communists kept moving around in the valleys but still surrounded the hill.

Once on Saturday they spotted Westerman's tank and unloaded six mortar rounds at his armored observation post.

They missed.

Westerman's tank fired back at the Communist mortar positions on a distant ridgeline. The Reds returned the fire with automatic weapons and this kept up — without much effect on either side — for 15 minutes.

The North Vietnamese also fired mortars at the Marine battalion command post not far away on a craggy hill called "The Rockpile," which dominated five Communist-infiltrated valleys around it.

The shelling of The Rockpile cost the Marines some casualties but only a few were seriously wounded.

During the three-day siege, Westerman spent the nights on The Rockpile command post and the days in his tank hilltop observation post. Toward nightfall Saturday a helicopter flew in to take him back to The Rockpile. The North Vietnamese opened up again with mortars and Westerman got a small shrapnel wound in one hand.

The 2nd Battalion of the 7th Marine Regiment came up Saturday as reinforcements from Cam Lo. They moved on foot to a valley near the hill where B and D companies were still cut off.

The rescue battalion moved out through heavy jungle Sunday morning. There was no contact during the day, and everyone thought the North Vietnamese were pulling out.

The welcome lull gave the Marines on the hill time to bring in ammunition, supplies and food by helicopters and fly out their dead and wounded.

Throughout Sunday there was no small-arms firing on the ground. But the Marines kept up artillery shelling and air strikes against the North Vietnamese positions. Perhaps this caused the Communists to move out.

When the lead units of the rescue battalion got within 100 yards of the hill, they found the North Vietnamese had apparently left the valley in a hurry. The Reds left behind mortar rounds, field packs, rice, Chinese-made grenades and other equipment—but no weapons.

The 2nd Battalion moved up the hill and linked up with the besieged B and D companies. A Marine helicopter was landing to pick up the last of the wounded. It brought in some ammunition and food. Just as the chopper took off, the North Vietnamese opened up again with automatic weapons but did not hit the chopper.

Everyone jumped in foxholes when the North Vietnamese opened up. The firing lasted about 15 minutes. The Marines called in artillery and air strikes and the North Vietnamese quieted down. It stayed quiet all night Sunday.

B and D companies moved out at dawn Monday and the rescue battalion stayed behind. For the two companies the long weekend was over.

They made their way to The Rockpile, reaching it late Monday afternoon. When they got there, they heard the North Vietnamese open up with mortars, automatic weapons and small arms against the battalion still on the hill. The firing lasted about 30 minutes.

Westerman welcomed the two battle-worn companies to The Rockpile and shook hands all around. U.S. headquarters said the Marines had killed 171 North Vietnamese during the long weekend, many of them by air and artillery strikes.

Said Capt. Ronald A. Fredricksen of South Sioux City, Neb., the commander of B Company: "I've been in a lot of action, but this one was really a good one. The Marines reacted beautifully and we came out on top."

"Everyone was cool and confident," said Lance Cpl. Johnny M. Quitugua of Asan, Guam. "We were very thirsty and hungry. But in the end we got so much food we didn't know what to do with it. Lt. McMahon did an outstanding job. He conducted everything in a sure way. We lost some people but that is part of war."

"I lost track of the days," said McMahon, weary and unshaven. "I only knew that yesterday was Sunday because that is malaria day and the medic told me to take my weekly malaria pill."

Unidentified Flying Objects May Only Be Glowing Insects

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Are some of those Unidentified Flying Objects recently sighted over parts of the United States merely flying ants or other insects with a "glow" on?

Norton T. Novitt, an amateur Denver scientist whose hobby is the study of the electric properties of insects, thinks it's highly possible. Not necessarily insects with a built - in glow, such as fireflies, but insects which have somehow attracted an electric charge so great that they give off lights.

In 20 years of UFO sighting reports other scientists have said the shiny-bodies of insects might be mistaken during daylight for flying saucers.

But the glowing insect theory is original with Novitt, a scientific illustrator with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver. And he believes it may account for a small part of the 7 per cent of UFOs which the Air Force admits it cannot explain.

It all started with Novitt three summers ago when he was a member of a Denver moonwatch team, one of the groups of volunteers around the country who help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep track of some of the large artificial satellites.

Novitt had set up a telescope in a vacant lot to see if he could spot a satellite during daylight. He picked up a bright object traveling too fast to be a satellite. It soon was joined by a second object. Fascinated, he watched the two objects descend until they nearly reached the ground. Taking his eye from the telescope he was startled to find that the apparent landing site was in front of a garage a short distance away. He hurried to the spot and found two winged ants.

He surmised the bright light he had observed was sunlight glinting from their iridescent bodies.

Research produced the fact that at certain times of the year male and female ants sprout wings to take part in an airborne mating ritual. The winged ants gradually group together into giant swarms, some estimated to contain as many as 37 million, to set up new ant colonies.

He wondered what these giant swarms would look like at night if they could glow. Perhaps ants could pick up enough static electricity to make them give off light.

To find out he glued 24 ants around the outside of a plastic ball. A static electric generator was connected to the ball with a thin wire. The ball was suspended from the ceiling of his home laboratory with threads.

Sure enough, when he cranked the generator the entire ball seemed to glow with a dim blue light. The bodies of the ants were discernible as brighter specks of light as the electricity drained off them into space.

"It's simply an emission of electric corona light," he explained.

The ball hovered, moved erractically as pulses of static electricity drained off with differing intensities from the ants. It also gave off a crackling sound. Novitt said a swarm of several million ants would emit a very loud, humming or buzzing noise.

"No new scientific principles are involved," he said. "It is rather an application of a natural combination of the principles of three sciences — meteorology, atmospheric electricity; physics, electrostratics of assembled small airborne objects; and entomology, gathering of insects."

He said the same is true of gossamer, the networks of cobwebs that float in the air during spider migration seasons.

The Denver experimenter believes there are at least four ways in which ants apparently can pick up a glow:

Individual ants become charged on the ground and then join a swarm, creating a mass of many different electrical charges.

Ants fly up through successively more highly charged layers of air.

Ants create their own static electricity by rubbing together in flight, much like a person does when he shuffles across a rug.

Ants often swarm right after a thunderstorm which has left the air saturated with a different kind of charge than there was just before the storm.

"The theory," he said, "logically explains many of the characteristics of the UFO phenomena such as materialization and disappearance, hovering and departure, glowing and pulsating lights of various colors, apparent high velocity rotation of the objects, varieties of shapes and sizes, humming noises, pitting of ground surfaces, scorching of vegetation, residues of chemical substances, seasonal appearance in late summer and Indian summer, and lack of communication with the airborn objects."

Performance Trend Gains Favor With Stock Traders

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Some Wall Street people call it madness, others say it is a passing fashion and a good many portfolio managers say it is the height of responsibility-or irresponsibility.

Since it involves billions of dollars, it is one of the biggest arguments among many these days on Wall Street.

The debate is over "performance," a term not easily explained but which means among other things:

Keeping your eye on the movement of the newer growth stocks, trading rather often for gains, trying always to outperform other traders, seeking capital gains rather than dividends.

It often results in trading the high flyers, the glamor stocks, the stocks with wide price movements.

Those who believe the emphasis on performance is a hazard say it causes traders often to overlook the essentials, to deal in fashions. They point out that it puts the big portfolio managers—the trusts, the mutual funds, the pension funds, the insurance companies—in the position of always having to show bigger gains than their competitor at any given time.

Frank Reinhardt, who supervises more than $3.5 billion of investments for Standard & Poor's Corp., calls it "the performance mania—an unfortunate development."

The mania, if it is that, often is engaged in by mutual funds. Some managers of these funds have become accustomed to pitting their fund against others, measuring the immediate performance—not their portfolio of stocks.

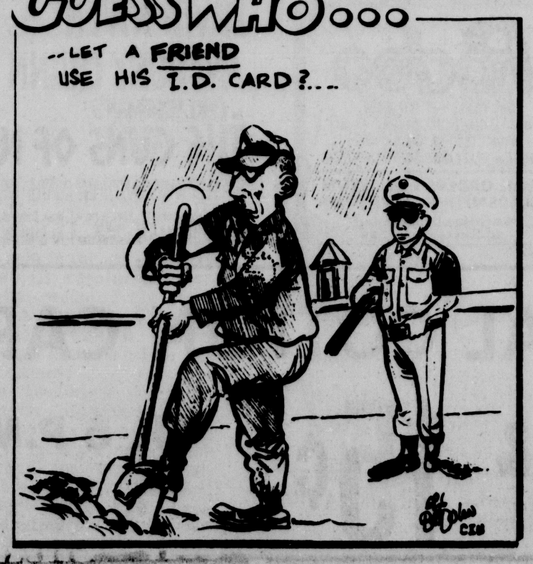
The epitome of the performance syndrome is Gerald Tsai, whose company manages the Manhattan Fund, a mutual fund whose portfolio often is filled with what some market men call glamor stocks.

"It strikes me strange," he told some brokers recently, "that suddenly performance—what every last one of us should pride ourselves on-has become a nasty word."

In today's investment climate, he said, "apparently the norm is to invest in the blue chips and the distortion is to buy growth stocks. We doubt that growth was a dirty name for IBM in its early days."

Reinhardt feels that "everyone is trying to outdo the other. They lose sight of the basic investment considerations. An investor should ask 'is this suitable for me, will the earnings continue, do I believe the management is good?' "

And Tsai says, "The basic pattern of stock investment exists as always: buying well - managed companies capable of dependable earnings." But stocks come in and out of fashion, he said.



WANT ADS WORK

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
Bobby Hampton
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
306-307-308

I will not be responsible for any debts in my name contracted by anyone other than myself.
Dale Stewart
213 Wilkinson St.
East Prairie, 36845
307-308-309

(LAS VEGAS) - Irv Rappaport swears he overheard it at the bank: "Between you and me--06-45-7805 and 04-65-5649 are serious about a joint account." (Forrest Duke in Las Vegas Review Journal)

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1- 1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. 318 Prosperity. GR 1- 1154. 9-20-3t

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished apartment, 108 West Center--Adults. 3 rooms & bath; stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. $45.00 - W. J. Keith Real Estate, office GR 1-3523, residence, GR-1-0500. 9-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnishes apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30 tf

FOR RENT--Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- Apartment. 2 rooms. Adults only. GR 1-3167. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Clean, modern, downstairs. All private. Water furnished. $45.00 per month. GR-1-0712. 9-21-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Utilities furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1- 4182. 9-21-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 9-7-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. $70.00 per month. GR 1-0552. 9-21-tf

FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-1836. 9-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house, $65.00. Call GR 1- 0416. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT: 4 room house. 3 rooms furnished. Couples preferred. GR 1- 5746. 9-21-tf

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. $55.00 per month. GR 1- 2870 or GR 1- 1269. 9-21-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE -- 3 bedroom house. Prefer leasing. GR 1-1050. 9-19-6t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

2 bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 9-19-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE--Cheap 8'x35' mobile trailer. Day call GR 1-9915, GR 1-5677 after 5. 9-16-6t

Spots before your eyes -- on your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper. 9-21-1t

FOR SALE: 6 piece colonial living room suite used 6 months. Call GR 1- 1488 after 6 P.M. 9-21-3t

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Sanitation route and 12 yards' presser truck. See me at 816 Wayne, Cliff Russell, GR 1- 4954. 9-20-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 used typewriters. Good shape. Reasonably priced. GR 1- 4852 after 5:30. 9-20-3t

FOR SALE -- Used beauty shop equipment. Styling unit, dryers, rollers trays, chairs, etc. Call MU 3- 6588 or MU 3-3635 Charleston. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 one ton air conditioners and boy scout uniform. Size 18. GR 1- 4048. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE -- 1 Boy's Suit, size 18, $5.00. 1 Boy's black suit, size 20, $10.00. Excellent condition. 903 Ruth after 4:30.

Blow over your present insulation and save fuel. GR 1-5191. 9-19-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2 bedroom brick home. Carpeted. Built-in kitchen. Nice patio with sliding doors. 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile tub enclosure, built-in vanity. Attached garage. Large lot.

Phone GR 1-1751

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
164 Acres of excellent farm land. 3 Miles of Sikeston. All in cultivation. 10.5 acre cotton base, 43 acres feed grain base, 24.4 acres of wheat in 1965. New fences, good barn, 3 bedroom modern house. See or call:
BILL MACLAY
Charleston, Missouri
MU 3- 4792

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas-Mississippi
Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE--3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

877 acre farm located in the forks of the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers at Paducah, Kentucky. This farm has an income of $10,000 per year from river rights. Also an 80 acre sand beach known as the Indiana Bar. Price, $500.00 per acre. 1/2 down, balance in 20 years at 5%.

141 acres good clay and sandy silt. Well located. $325.00 per acre.

83 acre hill farm. Fair buildings. Located on Highway 61 North, 4 miles North of Benton. Price, $250.00 per acre.

149 acre farm. Good bottom land. Good 6 room home. 2 good barns. Price $250.00 per acre. Will take good home as part payment.

Storage or garage building. 50' x 70'. Concrete floor, metal roof. On 3/4 acre of land. Property located at Grant City, Mo. Price, $4,000.00. Small down payment.
BYRD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
819 W. Malone
GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906

FOR SALE--Five room house, gas furnace, attached garage. Across street from Methodist Church. Charles Punch, KI 5-3705, Benton, Mo. 9-16-12t

FOR SALE: Old parsonage at Little Vine Baptist church, 7 miles SE of Sikeston on Route AA. To be moved from premises. Open bids now being taken. Call pastor at GR 1-0680. 9-17-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom house in Morehouse with bath. Modern built - in kitchen. Large living room. Call NO 7- 5108. 9-20-6t

5 room home with full basement and fireplace. Large lot with many trees and shrubs. GR 1- 9632 after 5 p.m. 9-20-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do baby - sitting at night. Call GR 1- 9683. 9-15-6t

Baby Sitting, Ironings. GR 1-9493. 9-14-8t

WANTED -- Evening work of any kind, after 6:00 p.m. Bill Johnson, 427 Daniel. 9-19-6t

WANTED -- To take care of elderly ladies, or kitchen help. NO 7- 5534. 9-20-2t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED TO BUY -- 50 ton alfalfa hay. Call collect Jackson 3-5302, Newport, Arkansas between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 9-19-6t

Wanted To Buy
INDIAN ARROWHEADS
Tomahawks-Spears - Pottery
Top prices - Any Quanity
Call Jack Wilke
Room 227 PHone GR 1-3930
Holiday Inn

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Full or part time surety bail agents. Write 6250 Delmar. St. Louis, Mo. PA 1- 4230. 9-20-2t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Work 2 hours a day. 5 days a week. Make $55.00. For interview appointment call GR 1-1674 after 3 p.m. 9-21-2t

SALE

Mattie E. Wood house and 2 lots in Oran, Mo. Sealed bids will be received at the office of Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri, for the sale of the Mattie E. Wood house and two lots in Oran, Missouri until 12:00 noon Saturday, September 24, 1966. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Inspection invited. Call Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3522. 9-16-4t

SECRETARY. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Mo. 9-16-tf

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

HELP WANTED
YOUNG LADY
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Some Experience
Desireable
for an appointment write
P.O. BOX 400
SIKESTON, MO.
Giving Qualifications
All Applications Confidential

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

SOFT DRINK DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS ROUTE DRIVERS

Earn $90.00 and more per week. Minimum age 25, and married. High School education. Write in confidence to: B. B. Box 825, Sikeston, Mo.

WE NEED
A young, alert car salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be experienced, high school graduate, self - starter. Call Mr. Adams in Cape Girardeau for an appointment. Above average earnings, full benefits.
JACK ADAMS V. W.
Cape Girardeau
(314) ED 4- 2834
9-19-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Lawn Boy Edger - trimmer. In the vicinity of Davis and Powers Streets. Reward. Call GR 1- 4223. 9-20-3t

FOUND -- Small black dog. GR-1- 1975. 9-19-5t

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

SPECIAL PROGRAM
E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH - BURROUGHS
Write or Call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 North Grand
St. Louis, Missouri 63108
AS SEEN ON TV

• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano lessons for beginners. GR 1-9424. 9-16-6t

• SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

Call us for your roofing needs. Morley Roofing Company FREE ESTIMATES Call or write CO 2- 3654 or CO 2- 3394. Box 127, Morley, Mo. 9-20-12t

HOMESTEAD SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

Wheel Alignment . . . $8.50
Brake Adjustment. . . 1.25
Pack Front Bearings. 2.00
Balance Tires. 4.00
Value. 15.75
Save. . . . 3.00

SPECIAL PRICE $12.75
(parts not included)

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. MALONE

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1- 0435
9-8-26t

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE -- September 26th. -- 7:00 p.m. Selling 180 head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, Offbelted Gilts and Weaning age pigs. Certification, production testing, Backfat probe, and Sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion carcass Barrow at Missouri State Fair. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029. 9-19-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE--Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

Your Authorized VW Dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4 - 2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834.

FOR SALE: Classic automobile. 1952 Jaguar Roadster. 710 Matthews. GR 1- 1488. Call after 4 P.M. 9-21-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Buick Special, 4 door, recently rebuilt motor. Good condition. See at 835 Agnes. 9-20-3t

WANTED: Responsible party to assume loan on 1960 Ford V-8. $23.00 monthly. See at 316 Edmondson or call GR 1-9643. 9-17-3t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

DRIALL
PORTABLE DRIERS
GRAIN DRIERS
Continuous - Flow
For Better Dried Grain
Models from 165 - 240 - 320 bushels per hour and 450 bushels per hour.
A complete - automatic, drying system. That adds no labor to the harvesting of high moisture grain. Also 1000 to 6000 bushels per elevator driers.
Area - Factory - Representative.
Lucus R. French
201 Clayton Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1- 3362
DRI-ALL DRIERS INC.
Phone (317)--295-2255
ATTICA, INDIANA

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their help while Bob was so seriously ill. Also for the prayers, flowers, and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swain. 9-21-1t

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friend 45 Peter Jennings-New
6	00 CBS EVEN NG NEWS-COLOR 30 LOST IN SPACE-COLOR CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-C		00 The Monroes (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES-COLOR CBS 30 GOMER PYLE USMC-COLOR	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Man Who Never Was 30 Peyton Place (C)
9	00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW-C	00 I Spy - c	00 ABC Stage 67 (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Homesteaders
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BRKAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Hot For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Ed T-Family Theatre F-Public Service
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUDING LIGHT CBS	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey 00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 5a News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - c 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 YOGI BEAR SHOW-COLOR	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 21, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randol moved to their new home on Ruth street. They will be greatly missed from their old location. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott and family are occupying the old home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norville Wilkinson on September 10, a baby boy.

Little Emmanuel Schorle was horribly burned Friday afternoon, when gasoline, accidently spilled on the back of his clothes, caught fire. He and the little Ligon boy were throwing gasoline on some blazing weeds, when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley of Kewanee are proud parents of a baby girl born the 12th.

40 years ago
Sept. 21, 1926

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullin Saturday, September 18.

The S.M. Dailey store at Vanduser, run by Mrs. Dailey since the death of her husband several months ago, was purchased by J. L. Arnold, who has been operating a store at McMullin.

Mrs. C. L. Hite of Sikeston, was the holder of the lucky number which called for the Ford car given away by the Sikeston Booster Club Tuesday afternoon.

George Pearman returned last Monday to the Blodgett Bank, where he takes the position of cashier. Mr. Pearman, who has been with the Bank of Desloge at Desloge, Mo., was cashier of the Blodgett Bank 12 years ago, resigning to become county clerk of Scott County. Mr. Pearman succeeds A. L. Marshall, who is moving to Cape Girardeau.

30 years ago
Sept. 21, 1936

Malone Theatre, September 25, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know" with Adolphe Menjou.

Miss Betty Brewer of Charleston left Sunday for Puxico, where she has assumed charge of a beauty shop.

Oliver B. French, whose appointment as president of the Rochester Baseball Club of the International League, has been announced, is a native of Charleston, where he still spends much of his winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox and family have moved to Sikeston from Charleston and are occupying the property at 303 Matthews street.

20 years ago
Sept. 21, 1946

Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, well-known Sikeston physician, who underwent a major operation at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau a month ago, was released Friday afternoon and is now at his home.

Mrs. S. Hutchins, grandmother of Mrs. George Hale, jr., of Sikeston, died Saturday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Smith in Kennett. She had suffered a stroke Friday evening.

Airport news. Billy Shain has passed his test for a private pilot's license. New students at the Robinson Flying School are: James W. Ward, John McCrory and Mancel Heffington.

James T. Beaman, 59 years old, a carpenter, died of carcinoma late Friday night at Sikeston General Hospital.

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. (Psalm 122:1)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for the church where we gather for fellowship with Thee and with one another. We pray that, by our loyalty and devotion, we may help the church to fulfill her purpose. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the aunt who complained because her nephew's thank-you note contained many misspelled words. That child was only 10 years old, so there's some excuse for HIM, but you should see what I am running into!

I am an English teacher who moved to the west coast from the east coast. I am at once shocked and distressed to discover that the 10th graders in California schools cannot spell as well as the eighth graders I taught back in Massachusetts.

You, Ann Landers, receive letters from teenagers from every state in the union. Will you please be good enough to tell me if you have noticed that the eastern teens spell much better than the western teens? Thank you. -- MISS B.

Dear Miss B: I have noticed that the spelling of teen-agers and adults alike is frightful. And geography has nothing to do with it.

In today's mail a Boston University student wrote to complain that her boy friend is "taking her for granite." She was very upset because she just learned she is "pregnate." The very next letter was from a Santa Barbara high school freshman who was "fiftheen" years old. He was "greatful" for my advice.

So don't talk to me about spelling, Doll --eastern OR western.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a woman who complained that whenever she got behind the wheel of the car her husband criticized her driving and made her feel like an idiot.

I recognized myself as the husband. Ever since I saw our children covered with blood amid the broken glass and twisted steel I have hated careless drivers. Consequently, I have a compulsion to call such drivers to the attention of whoever happens to be at the wheel. The moron who hit us on that unforgettable day said he didn't see the stop sign.

Driving on a freeway today is as hazardous as fighting in Viet Nam. Anyone who remains silent because he doesn't want to hurt the driver's feelings is not courteous -- he's crazy. Thank you for letting me have my say. -- T.C.

Dear T.C.: I would not for a moment deny that your argument is a good one, but you are off a little on Viet Nam. The statisticians tell us that by 1970, 14,450 young adults will die in cars each year. This is four times the number of young lives we have lost so far in Viet Nam.

Dear Ann Landers: We are two 15-year-old girls who want to ask you some questions on a very vital subject.

We heard you have had your ears pierced. Is this true? How old were you when you had it done? Did you do it yourself? Did it hurt? What do you think of pierced ears for teenagers? -- S.N. AND E.A.

Dear S. N. and E. A.: It is true. My ears are pierced. I was 46 when I had it done -- two years ago. No, I did not do it myself. I went to a physician. It did not hurt because I asked him to use novacaine. I think pierced ears are fine if you can get your mother's approval -- next year. Sixteen is just about right in my opinion.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Weaver Will Be Sworn in On April 11

COLUMBIA -- Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, will be formally sworn into office at inauguration ceremonies in his honor April 11.

All four campuses of the University located in Kansas City, Columbia, Rolla, and St. Louis, will be involved in planning and carrying out activities of the inauguration.

The inauguration committee is headed by Dr. Raymond E. Peck, University vice-president for research.

Dr. Weaver assumed his duties as president of the 127-year-old University Sept. 1 with the retirement of Dr. Elmer Ellis, who served as president 11 years.

Before coming to the University Dr. Weaver held administrative posts in universities throughout the midwest. From 1955-57 he was dean of the arts and sciences school at Kansas State University, Manhatten, leaving there to serve as dean of the graduate faculty of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln until 1961. In 1961 he moved to the University of Iowa, in Iowa City, where he served as vice-president for research and dean of the graduate college.

From the University of Iowa, Dr. Weaver assumed duties as vice-president for academic affairs, dean of faculties and professor of geography at Ohio State University, Columbia, before coming to the University of Missouri.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Dr. Weaver received his bachelor of arts degree, master of arts degree in geography and doctor of philosophy degree, all from the University of Wisconsin.

Armed Forces

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC)--Private Charles L. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Walters, Route 1, Dexter, Mo., completed an eight-week administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 15.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing, and operation of office machines.

"Humor has been called a 'social lubricant.' It also can be a useful business lubricant, minimizing work situation frictions and at the same time adding spark to communication. . ."

(Robert L. Webb)

Garbo Magic Still Packs Punch On TV and in Film Festivals

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Garbo revisited:

The thing you notice first is the voice, surprisingly unaccented despite the longtime caricatures of "Ay tank ay go home" and "Ay vant to be alone." The range is remarkable: she can go from a throaty laugh to a shrill cry in a matter of seconds.

Then there is the face. It has amazing plasticity as well as loveliness; the expressions are ever changing to reveal the darting emotions of a woman in love.

This is Greto Garbo in "Camille," the film that most critics consider her best. She made it in 1936 and was nominated for an Academy Award but lost to another MGM actress, Luise Rainer of "The Great Ziegfeld."

The Garbo art is currently available to Hollywood fans not merely on television sets, but on the theater screen, which is the best way to see her — only in the enormous closeups can you capture her real magic. The Los Feliz Theater here and the Esquire in Pasadena have been offering a Garbo festival.

"The past three weeks have been the best in the history of the theater," reports Bob Laemmle, member of the family that owns the houses. "Not only have the Garbo films been attracting the regular film buffs who come out to our foreign films; we are also getting a smattering of older people who want to see Garbo for nostalgic reasons."

The series is offering "Mata Hari," "Ninotchka," "Anna Karenina," and Garbo's first talkie, "Anna Christie."

"The series has been so successful," says Laemmle, "that we have now asked MGM for 'Queen Christina' and 'Grand Hotel'." Happily, the film company provides new prints; many a retrospective festival has been ruined by scratchy, patched - up film and fuzzy sound.

How can a star remain box office 25 years after she made her last movie — "Two-Faced Woman"? The answer can be found only by watching her performance on the screen — the big screen.

Her appeal lies not only in her beauty — Marlene Dietrich was also beautiful but never impressed as an actress. Nor was acting alone Garbo's major asset. Rather it was that faintly indefinable quality of which stars are made.

Garbo was trained in the silents, an art form that required actors to interpret emotions with their faces, not by means of the spoken word. As with most silent stars who converted to sound, her face is ever alive. Her eyes express her feelings before she speaks the dialogue.

Viewing Garbo on the screen gives rise to the question: If she were now at the peak of her beauty and dramatic power, could she succeed in today's movie world?

Probably not. She belonged to another, gentler era in films, when producers fashioned romantic vehicles for the top female stars. Today it's a man's world, and movies would probably find no place for the fragile, enduring talent of Greta Garbo.

Alabama Race Sure To Break Precedent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The major result of the Alabama election Nov. 8 will be unique — the election of a woman governor for the first time in state history, or the election of a Republican governor for the first time in nearly 100 years.

The campaign is expected to touch new heights of fervor as Republicans work to consolidate their gains of 1964 and Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace defends his status as Alabama's No. 1 political figure.

Blonde, 39-year-old, Lurleen Wallace, whose husband could not under state law seek re-election, is running as his stand-in. If she wins, and she is a heavy favorite, Mrs. Wallace will be the third woman ever elected a governor in the United States.

The others, Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and Miriam (Ma) Ferguson of Texas, both took office in 1925.

The Republican candidate is freshman Rep. James D. Martin, 48, a debonair Gadsden businessman who rode into Congress when Republican Barry Goldwater carried Alabama in the 1964 presidential election. Two years earlier, he came within 7,000 votes of defeating veteran incumbent Lister Hill for the U.S. Senate.

A third candidate, conceded little chance if any, is Dr. Carl Robinson, a Birmingham physician and lawyer who is running as an independent.

Another spirited race finds Democratic Sen. John Sparkman's career challenged by Republican John Grenier.

The New Orleans-born Grenier was one of Goldwater's key staff members during the presidential race and Goldwater has promised to campaign in Alabama for the young Birmingham attorney, and for Martin.

GOP candidates also are seeking three other state offices, six of the eight seats in the U. S. house, and 111 of the 141 seats in the state legislature.

Martin has been campaigning energetically since mid-August. Mrs. Wallace has chosen to delay the formal kickoff of her campaign until Sept. 29.

Nevertheless, Wallace, in his role as governor, seldom goes more than a few days without speaking somewhere. His wife is constantly at his side, but he does the talking.

That's the way it was for the most part in the Democratic primary campaign last spring when Mrs. Wallace won the gubernatorial nomination with more votes than her nine male opponents combined.

Wallace's new challenge of federal authority has focused attention once more on the growing strength of the Negro vote in Alabama.

An estimated 250,000 Negroes are registered and they could be decisive in a close election. The total vote in Alabama in the 1964 election was close to 800,000.

One Negro leader, Rufus Lewis of Montgomery, foresees "an extremely difficult decision for Nebroes to make" because both Wallace and Martin oppose integration, differing only in their methods.

(OMAHA) - The Campaign Trail

John Everroad, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, says the rigors of campaigning are sometimes more than he bargained for.

He tells of a recent experience at a political rally at Grant, where he and other candidates were awaiting their turns to speak.

A pony that was offered as a door prize was introduced to the crowd as well as the speakers. Candidate Everroad rubbed the pony's nose. But the pony -- apparently of a different political persuasion -- eyed him coldly.

Then the critter turned around. And, Mr. Everroad said, "I got out of the way just in time. I've heard of mud-slinging in political campaigns, but this was ridiculous."

(Robert McMorris in Omaha World-Herald)

SOMETHING'S COOKING AT WOOLWORTH'S: FOOD OPERATIONS CONTINUE TO EXPAND

NEW YORK -- A retail merchandise chain is easily the world's champion in serving meals.

It's the F.W. Woolworth Company, which has everything from hot dog stands to the ultra-fine Harvest House Restaurants where restful music accompanies elegant dining.

With the expansion of Woolworth's "dominant store" concept -- involving creation of new or remodeled stores on a plan designed to make them the largest and most attractive stores of their kind in a particular area -- restaurant operations have been rapidly expanding also.

The Harvest House Restaurants and cafeterias, separate establishments, are growing in number and, H.W. Bode, vice president and director of restaurant operations, reports the company plans continued aggressive expansion in this area.

Mr. Bode points out that "the company operates 2,000 food and luncheonette departments, and 25 Harvest House Restaurants and cafeterias in the U.S.A. and Canada and these combined facilities can seat approximately 100,000 persons at one time."

The extent of customer volume in 1965 is dramatized by these examples of food served: 7,500,000 turkey dinners, 22,000,000 hamburgers, 7,700,000 pieces of apple pie and 135,000,000 cups of coffee.

The purchase of commodities for Woolworth meals runs into millions of pounds, Mr. Bode reported. For example, purchases of flour for its bakeries amounted to 16,000,000 pounds; beef purchases totaled 7,000,000 pounds, potatoes 18,000,000 pounds, turkey 7,000,000 pounds, butter 2,000,000 pounds.

He predicted the company's produce purchases unquestionably will increase substantially this year because of Woolworth's continuing expansion program. Altogether, 47 new restaurant facilities are scheduled to open this year, and in planning any new store operation, the food departments are an important part of the plans.

"Woolworth's policy is to use the finest quality ingredients in food preparation, and we purchase locally," Mr. Bode reported. "This means we buy from wholesalers and retailers in an many cities as we have stores, and every state receives some portion of Woolworth's purchase dollar."

"Our menus carry five to seven different entrees, daily plus a wide assortment of sandwiches, prepared to order items, desserts and fountain specialties in stores, with a much wider selection provided in cafeterias. Every dish is tested in Woolworth's laboratories and kitchens and finalized recipes go to stores and cafeterias with detailed instructions on preparation and servings."

Woolworth's food service started in 1910 with a small refreshment room for weary shoppers in a New York store and proved so popular that the company today plays host to more than a million patrons daily.

Electric-Powered Car to Be Tested in England by Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will test a prototype electric-powered car in England next year and later introduce it in the United States.

Company confirmation of this came to pass in the wake of speculation last week that Ford had made a breakthrough toward a battery-powered car capable of meeting traffic requirements.

Ford is experimenting with a lightweight, sodium-sulfide battery and said it might prove more economical than a gasoline-powered engine.

A Ford spokesman declined to be drawn into speculation when a battery-powered car might become competitive or how far one battery charge would take it.

Other sources, however, speculated one charge might give the range of a tank full of gasoline and that the car might be competitive with today's gasoline-powered vehicles within five years.

"That's one of the things we hope for but we don't know yet," said one Ford source with reference to one battery charge being the equivalent of a tank of gasoline.

If this happened, battery stations might displace gas stations.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., Ford's major competitors, are known to be experimenting with both batteries and fuel cells, among other possible new power plants. There has been at least one unconfirmed report GM is well along in development of battery-power and may have an announcement soon. GM declined comment.

Speculation regarding a Ford breakthrough developed after a speech last week by Ford President Arjay R. Miller at nearby Ann Arbor.

Discussing gasoline-powered automobiles and their relation to air pollution, Miller said in a speech at the University of Michigan:

"The ideal answer to this problem (of air pollution) would be development of a vehicle powered by a source that would not produce emissions. The most promising candidate at present appears to be a battery-powered electric car.

"We now have in the early stages of development a new battery power system that we expect could offer tremendous improvements in range, performance and cost.

"Eventually, we hope it will lead to a practical emission-free vehicle for local transportation needs."

Batteries utilizing lead plates and acid, such as those that start your automobile, have been tried in series as power sources for some vehicles, but because of the power-to-weight ratio they have been restricted mostly to propulsion of golf carts and small trucks.

The power-to-weight ratio and need of frequent recharging killed off early-day electrics. At one time five Detroit companies turned out electric automobiles. The last folded in 1925.

(CHICAGO) - Science reports that on the moon there are no storms, breezes, nor clouds--in fact, no weather at all. It's going to be a tough place to keep a conversation going.

(Ann Reyher in Chicago Tribune)

Can Co-Ed Trust Producer's Pitch

Troy Medina is just the kind of guy Carol Brewster has been looking for. He's rugged, handsome and he has the connections to start her on the stage career she always wanted.

But there's a fly in the ointment, as the new story starts in Mary Worth on the comics page. Troy may be offering more than he can deliver, just to get Carol into a romantic mood.

TROY

Don't miss a day of this absorbing new story about one teen-ager's dreams and what really happens to them, starting Monday in Mary Worth.

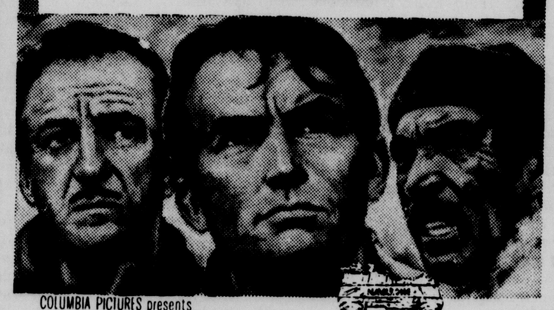
READ MARY WORTH IN THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE FRIED CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
Including - French Fries, Slaw & Hot Rolls All $1.50
Also Midtowner Char-Broiled Fillet only $1.75
Served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
GR 1-5267 MIDTOWNER RESTAURANT

Only a world of time can bring you the flavor of Kentucky's Finest Bourbon
OLD CHARTER
7 years old
tick-tock-tick-tock the Bourbon that didn't watch the clock.
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • ©OLD CHARTER DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Attractions at the MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
Something for Everyone...at the 1966
Mid-South Fair
in Memphis...Sept. 23-Oct. 1
WHBQ Radio 56 presents GARY LEWIS And the Playboys
Sept. 30 8:30 P.M.
Musical Stars Galore
The Fabulous JIMMY DEAN In Person
Oct. 1 4 & 8:30 P.M.
with the CHUCK CASSIDY SINGERS and a HOST OF STARS
Don't miss it
FESS PARKER TV.s Daniel Boone
World Championship Rodeo
Sept. 23—8:30 P.M.
Sept. 24—1:30, 4:30, 8:30
Sept. 25—1:30, 4:30
See the PALOMINO PATROL
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$350 • $300 • $250 • $200
CHILDREN $1 in $2 Sections
MAIL ORDERS - COLISEUM GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

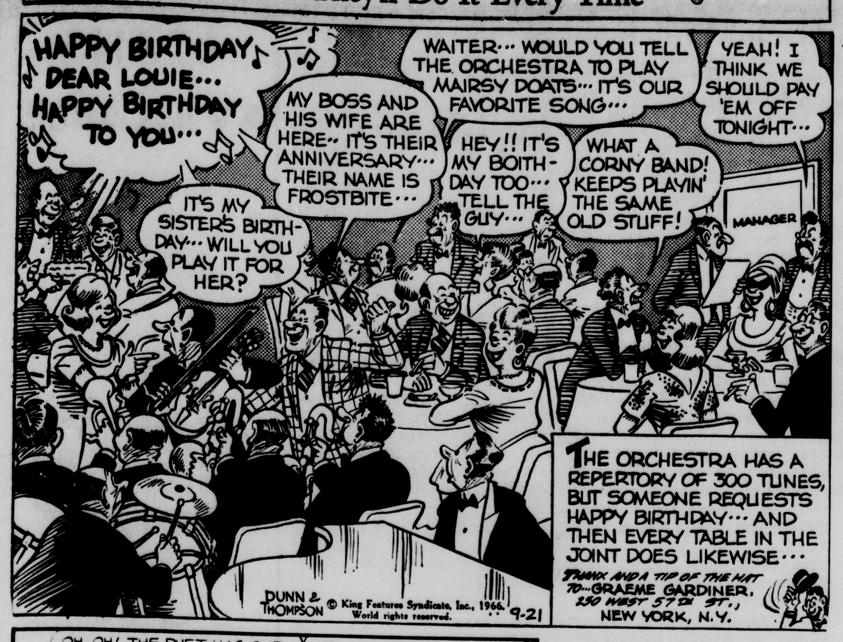
MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
STILL
The greatest high adventure ever filmed!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
in CARL FOREMAN'S
COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
co-starring STANLEY BAKER · ANTHONY QUAYLE · IRENE PAPAS · GIA SCALA and JAMES DARREN
Written & Produced by CARL FOREMAN | Based on the novel by ALISTAIR MacLEAN | Music Composed & Conducted by DIMITRI TIOMKIN | Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON | A HIGHROAD PRESENTATION

SCHOOL DAYS AT THE 22nd ANNUAL COTTON CARNIVAL
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY ALL RIDES 10¢ & 15¢ TIL 6 P.M.
ALL CHILDREN TO AGE 18
ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Trickery	61 Scientists
2 Bring	32 And	62 Valuable
3 Unusual	33 Especially	63 Change
4 Caution!	34 At	64 Hope
5 Ambitions	35 Or	65 Musicians
6 A	36 An	66 Your
7 Day's	37 Old	67 And
8 Could	38 Home	68 Bide
9 Pending	39 Friendship	69 New
10 Full	40 May	70 Brilliant
11 Your	41 Can	71 Gain
12 Of	42 Electrical	72 Recognition
13 Ideas	43 Be	73 Plans
14 Be	44 Occurrence	74 Connection
15 Surprises	45 Product	75 Your
16 Watchful	46 Equipment	76 But
17 Trouble	47 Make	77 May
18 With	48 Today	78 Be
19 TV	49 A	79 Somewhat
20 Your	50 May	80 Writers
21 Be	51 Executives	81 Importance
22 Against	52 A	82 Favored
23 You	53 Students	83 Gratified
24 Deceit	54 Fond	84 Unsound
25 Agreement	55 Assume	85 Speedy
26 Talent	56 Romantic	86 Close
27 Premature	57 Could	87 Indicated
28 To	58 Teachers	88 Time
29 A	59 New	89 Now
30 Or	60 Should	90 Fraud

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15 33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-18-19-35 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 52-54-56-64 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good · Adverse · 9/22 Neutral

Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1966. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1870, Benedict Arnold met with Maj. John Andre in Haverstraw, N.Y. to complete arrangements for the surrender of West Point.

On this date:

In 1814, the Star Spangled Banner was first published in the Baltimore American Daily Advertiser.

In 1927, construction began on the George Washington bridge in New York.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler of Nazi Germany and Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain met at Bad Godesberg near Bonn.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress to repeal the United States arms embargo.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman officially approved World War II as the title of the conflict that had just ended.

Ten years ago--The President of Nicaragua, Anastasio Somoza, was assassinated in Leon, Nicaragua.

Five years ago—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred in New York.

One year ago — The United Nations General Assembly elected Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani as president at the opening of its 20th session.

Corn Damage From Worm

ADVANCE--A borer worm, which feeds on the corn stalk, has been discovered in parts of southeast Missouri, including an area near Advance, in Stoddard County.

Prospect for an above average yield in this area was excellent before it was noticed that numerous stalks were falling for no apparent reason. An investigation found the borer worm. It feeds in the stalk at the joint points, weakening them, causing the stalk to fall.

One farmer with an infected field north of Advance, said he has been raising corn for 30 years and it is the first corn borer he has seen.

Extent of the damage is not known, but it is feared that even a mild windstorm could blow down a large percentage of the crop in the area.

Although moisture in the grain is relatively high, harvesting is already underway in fields which normally stand until the storage stage is reached. With the early harvesting, the grain is shelled in the field and put into driers.

Colorful Words

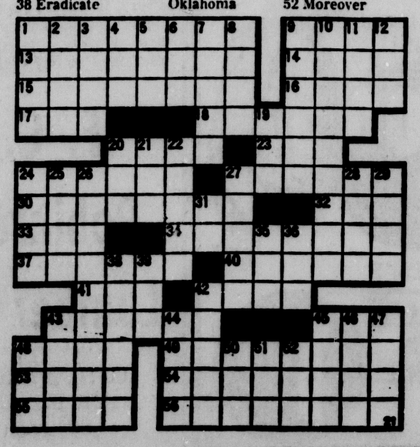
ACROSS

1 Innocent prevarication
9 Promising
13 Stony meteorite
14 Medicinal plant
15 Preceding birth
16 Church seats
17 Distress signal
18 Effeminate
20 Spirited
23 Evening (poet.)
24 Stork of India
27 —— —— Avon
30 End
32 Age
33 Cyprinoid fish
34 Of unmixed parentage
37 False (comb. form)
40 Isolate
41 Compass point
42 British gun
44 Means of intimidation
45 Greek letter
48 Begone!
49 Verbenalike plants
53 Air (comb. form)
54 Helpful elves
55 Departed
56 Be astride of

DOWN

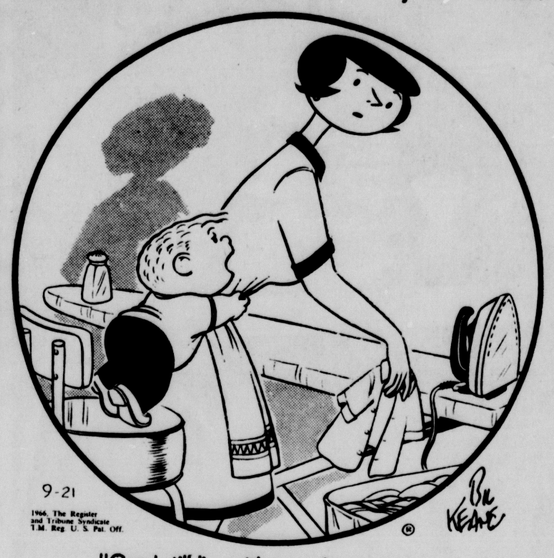
1 Strikes (dial.)
2 Protagonist
3 Angers
4 Unit of weight
5 Guido's note
6 Ignited
7 European country
8 Slippery
9 Sharp-pointed sword
10 Evergreen shrubs
11 Disseminated
12 Word of assent
19 Goddess (Latin)
20 Male sheep
21 Moslem name
22 Part of a long poem
24 On tiptoe
25 Communists
26 Beginner
27 Parkleberry
28 City in Russia
29 Lose color
31 Chemical combining form
35 Chemical suffix
36 Receptacle for potatoes
38 Eradicate
39 Scottish river
42 Begin
43 Biblical pronoun
44 White church robes
45 City in Oklahoma
46 Asiatic weight
47 South African fox
48 Noticed
50 Neither
51 Two (Scot.)
52 Moreover

Answer to Previous Puzzle



A RISING POWER in Red China's hierarchy is believed to be the boss' wife, who has been taking a leading role in the anti-Western "cultural revolution" currently sweeping the country. A onetime Shanghai movie actress, Chiang Ching remained in the background for years as Mao Tse-tung's wife, but recently appeared beside her husband at a giant rally in Peking which marked the first appearance of the youthful "Red Guards" who have been conducting the fanatic cultural purge.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Can I still live with you when I get big and you're my grandma?"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"I think I over-thawed the chicken!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Mrs. Perkins must have had the same idea you did, Mom! I met Jimmy on his way over HERE to play!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Is there some place where they like us for ourselves alone?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS — by Schulz

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

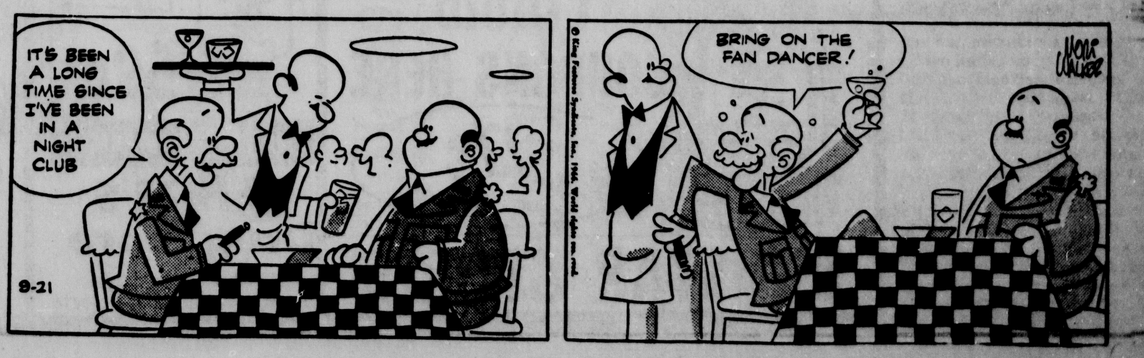
CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



Mrs. Bruner Found Dead At Her Home

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Amanda E. Bruner, 73, of Morehouse, formerly of Sikeston, was found dead in her home Monday evening. Coroner Leo Hedgepeth of New Madrid said the time of death probably was Saturday. She died of natural causes, Hedgepeth said. No inquest will be held.

Mrs. Bruner lived alone. She was born Dec. 4, 1892 in Sikeston.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Violet Shull, Buffalo, Ill., and a brother, Otis Phillips, Vienna, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins and Sons funeral chapel.

Wallace King, Farmer, Dies

ESSEX -- Wallace King, 43-year-old farmer, died at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was born Nov. 7, 1922, in Humboldt, Tenn., son of Jim and Ruth King.

He married Inez Hubbard March 14, 1942. She survives.

Other survivors are a son, Paul Lynn; four sisters, Mrs. Lois Graham and Mrs. Stella Symington, both of Detroit; Mrs. Bertie Craig, Bald Knob, Ark.; and Mrs. Alma Hanney, Blytheville, Ark.

The body was taken to the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Former Sikeston Woman Dies

Mrs. Claire Englerth, 74, a resident of McAllen, Tex., died Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gwen Woodmansee, 116a North Kingshighway, Sikeston, while on a visit.

Born July 19, 1892, at Jordan, Minn., she was the widow of Joseph S. Englerth, who formerly operated a restaurant on North Main street here.

Also surviving are one son, Earl Englerth, McAllen, Tex.

The body was removed today from the Welsh Funderal Home, to the Wilson Funeral Home in McAllen.

R. G. Heisserer Dies at Oran At Age of 66

ORAN - Raymond G. Heisserer, 66, died at his home at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Born at Oran Aug. 18, 1900, he was a retired farmer and a retired salesman for Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn Co., had served on the school board, was past president of the Oran special road district, past president of the Scott County Farm Bureau, a member of Guardian Angel Catholic church and St. Joseph's Sodality.

Oct. 27, 1924, he married Alma Dirnberger, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Ralph S. Heisserer; four daughters, Sister Margarita, St. Pius X Catholic School, Festus; Mrs. Howard Busche, Poplar Bluff; Miss Helen Heisserer, Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Lawrence O'Neill, Newton, Mass.; two brothers, Simon Heisserer, Cape Girardeau, and Leon Heisserer, Council Bluffs, Iowa; one sister, Miss Eleanor Heisserer, Long Beach, Calif., and six grandchildren.

The body is at Earl J. Smith Funeral Home where parish prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be 9 a.m. Friday at Guardian Angel Catholic church with the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

KIWANIS

Cont. from page 1

a war.

Duties are classified as an immediate reserve and a ready reserve. The immediate reserve can give instant service. The ready reserve is a reinforcing reserve.

The president can call to duty the national guard or the governor can call up for temporary duty forces needed in such events as the firemen's strike in Kansas City or the tornadoes in Raytown and in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff in years past.

These units maintain law and order and may be called out by the governor and assigned to a civilian authority who will tell them what they want done. In extreme cases, military law might need to be set up, or marshal law might go into effect.

In some cases, such as riots, only the civil-type of preparedness is needed. In other cases where overseas fighting is anticipated, the forces need to be prepared for world-wide commitments.

At this time, during the Viet Nam war, stepped up training has been put into effect and the men now drill double time. They now have two eight-hour drills on Saturday and Sunday each month.

Col. Conley explained the training young boys receive.

Training is selective.

Provision is made after 18, all males automatically acquire military training to meet their obligation. They can be drafted.

Another way is for them to go in the army for six months and then come home and stay in the reserve for five and one half years, which makes a full six years of military duty.

A third way is that they can be drafted and stay in the army two years, then come home and stay in the national guard for four years and if not willing to do this they will subject to a call up for duty 45 days of each year in lieu of the reserve training.

Boys are allowed to join the national guard if the units have available space and money to enroll them. If the units have vacancies, the boys may go on up to being classified 1-A and even be called up for a physical and then he can join the national guard.

Conley said that the payroll in the Cape Girardeau area and the Bootheel including all the services is about $2 million per year. Out of the Cape Girardeau armory alone the payroll and the services and the rental and utilities came to approximately $350,000.

He said that the national guard provides blood for hospitals and has many blood donors in a ready state willing to give blood.

Two new members were present at the club meeting for the first time, Frank Grimm and Jim Cornett.

Program Chairman, Paul Cannon, said that next week's speaker would be Fred Binder, a private investigator living in the area, who will talk on the dangers of Communism.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3¼	3¾
Anheuser Busch	45⅛	47⅛
Ark Mo Power	10⅝	11⅝
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	25⅛	27⅛
Mo Utilities	20½	22½
Pabst Brewng	32¼	34¼
Potlatch Forest	26¼	28¼
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5½
Frontier Life	2	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅜
Chrysler		37⅝
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25¼
Emerson Elec.		49
Ford Motors		43½
Foremost Dairy		19
Gen. Motors		77¾
New England Elec.		24⅜
Transogram		6⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price if the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; cows 25 higher to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lbs 23.00-23.50; sows 300-600 20.00-21.75.

Cattle 2,200; calves 200; steers about steady; heifers steady to weak, in spots 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; good and choice steers 23.00-25.75, good and choice heifers 23.00-24.00; cows 17.00-19.00; calves, vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good and choice calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, slaughter lambs strong; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 22.00-24.50; good 20.00-22.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.50; ewes 5.00-8.00.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GIRL SCOUT leaders, who participated in a Cotton Bowl Council training session yesterday at the First Christian Church were from left, Mrs. JoAnne Fox and Mrs. James Moore III, both of Sikeston; Mrs. Thurston Hill, Dexter; Mrs. T.A. Brown Jr., Kennett; Miss Doris Brown, field advisor; Mrs. Joel Montgomery, Sikeston; Mrs. Bob McCrate and Mrs. Edward Deere, both of Portageville.

Missouri Man On FBI List

WASHINGTON -- George Ben Edmondson, an armed and dangerous habitual robber and escapee from a Missouri penitentiary, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Known to be highly intelligent and not reluctant to use the pistol or rifle he is said to habitually carry, Edmondson, a skilled draftsman and engineer, is currently being sought by the FBI for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for armed robbery. He escaped on the morning of his twenty-eighth birthday, Aug. 3, 1965, from the Missouri state penitentiary in Jefferson City, while serving a ten-year sentence for armed robbery which was imposed in February, 1965.

Upon indications he had fled interstate, a federal warrant for his arrest was issued at Jefferson City, Aug. 17, 1965.

Edmondson, who has a reputation as a braggart and chronic liar, began his armed robbery career at the age of 17, while in the U. S. Navy, when he robbed a Republic, Mo., bank of $4,146 cash on July 30, 1955. After seizing the loot at pistol point, he forced bank employees to lie face down on the floor and bound their hands behind their backs with adhesive tape. He was captured shortly after the holdup, was tried in state court and, upon conviction, was sentenced to five years' confinement in the Missouri state intermediate reformatory at Jefferson City. He was also given an undesirable discharge by the navy.

In December, 1961, at Springfield, Mo., Edmondson robbed two department store employes of some $5,000 at the point of a .30 caliber rifle. Convicted of this offense, Edmondson was given a 30-year sentence and confined to the Missouri state penitentiary. The day before he was sentenced, he allegedly tried to escape from jail by sawing through cell bars with hack saw blades that had been smuggled into the jail.

In June, 1964, his conviction was reversed and, following a retrial, his sentence was reduced to ten years. He remained confined in Jefferson City.

Edmondson, said to have a high I.Q. and to have attended college for two years in Missouri, reportedly took an automatic data processing course while in prison and is a skilled computer operator, as well as being an accomplished draftsman and civil engineer. He reportedly has an avid interest in firearms of all types, is especially fond of rifles and is a good shot. He speaks German fluently, lives expensively, dresses neatly and is said to enjoy movies, plays, operas, the ballet and stereo music. Other reported interests are hunting, fishing, card playing and the reading of books, particularly those of law and engineering.

A white American, who was born on August 3, 1937, at Springfield, Mo., Edmondson is 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 125 to 140 pounds, has a medium build, brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion. He has a round scar on the outside of his right forearm and scars on his left ankle. He has frequently worn dark glasses and may have a mustache. Acquaintances describe his temperament as ranging from moody and sullen to charming and sophisticated. He reportedly often smokes cigarettes heavily and utilizes rental cars for transportation.

He has worked as a civil engineer, computer operator, draftsman, electrician, office worker and soil analyzer.

Since Edmondson has been convicted on two occasions for armed robbery and reportedly is in possession of firearms which he will not hesitate to use, he should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should any person have information concerning Edmondson, he is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Limits Are Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is lowering its mental standards in order to draft 20,000 men within nine months for special training and eventual regular service.

The move announced Tuesday is the first step in Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to train for duty 100,000 men a year who now are being rejected for physical or mental reasons.

It is the third drop in minimum standards this year, and spokesmen said studies are under way to determine what revisions should be made in order to make another 20,000 men eligible by June 30. The plan is to reach its 100,000-a-year rate in 1968-69.

McNamara sees the special training as an arm in the administration's antipoverty program.

The change affects men drafted after Sept. 30. Those who score in the bottom rank of the general-knowledge armed forces qualification test no longer will have to pass a general technical aptitude test which measures verbal and arithmetic reasoning.

They still must pass at least two of six other aptitude tests in fields of infantry, general maintenance, electronics, motor maintenance, clerical, and armor-artillery-engineer.

The Pentagon asked Selective Service to defer for now the screening of men who flunked under previous requirements.

These 2.4 million men are in a pool designated 1Y — disqualified except in case of war or national emergency.

Area Kiwanians Attend Conclave

KANSAS CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers, and George Kirk, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, Lilbourn attended the Missouri-Arkansas Kiwanis convention.

Delegates from 220 Kiwanis Clubs are participating in the three day gathering, which began Sunday.

The New Yorker magazine has been rather sniffy about the advertisements it accepts. For instance, no panties or bras, or yogurt or laxatives. Apparently it inspired an I'll-get-even-with-you attitude among some ad agency men, because the New Yorker accepted and ran an attractive ad for children's clothing that showed two youngsters on a Tokyo street. Above their heads was a sign in Japanese.

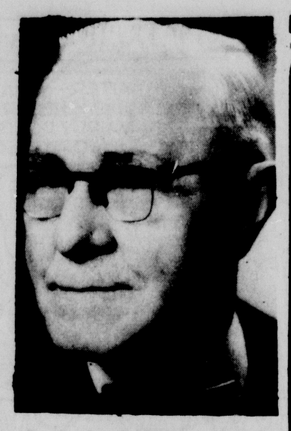
The complaints began to roll in soon after the magazine was off the press. It seems the sign read, in Japanese: "Specialists in Sexual Diseases."

The New Yorker now has engaged a man from the Berlitz School to translate every bit of foreign language copy that comes into the New Yorker office.

Ollie James in Cincinnati Enquirer

There are 20 teeth in a human's first set of teeth: 32 in the permanent set.

American railroads began to use electric lights in their trains in 1887.



E. C. L. WAGNER, of Jefferson City, former long-time manager of the Associated General Contractors of Missouri, was honored last night by the Missouri Good Roads Association for his contributions toward better roads and highways in the state. He was presented the Good Roads association's scroll of honor.

Each fall, more than 200 species of small land birds fly southward from Canada and the United States.

During his brilliant career with the Cleveland Indians, Bob Feller pitched 12 one-hit games in the major leagues.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Open 9-9 Monday thru Saturday.
Plenty Free Parking
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
DOLLAR DAYS SALE CONTINUES

ACETATE TRICOT HALF SLIP
• Lace, Satin Trim
• Elastic Waist
• Shadow Panel
• White and Pastels
SIZES: S, M, L
1.00

LADIES NO-IRON Blouses $2
White & Solids
Size 32 to 38

"Fan-Fare" labeled FAMED BRAND Irregs.. Seamless Nylons
Loop-toe construction...
3 PRS. $1

ABBEY FLANNEL
50% RAYON - 50% ACETATE
ASST. COLORS & PATTERNS
45" Wide Hand Washable - Wrinkle Resistant
2 YDS. $3.00

See Our Big-Big Selection Health and Beauty Aids at 20% OFF
This is Our Regular Every Day Low Price

SHOWER or WINDOW CURTAIN
• Heavy 8-gauge Vinyl • Embossed Solids and Prints • Shower Curtain is 6'x6' with electronically sealed grommets. Window Curtain is 68"x54", tailored to match.
$1 EACH

TEFLON IRONING-BOARD COVER
• Super Porous • Super Stain Resistant • Super Scorch Resistant • Super Durable • Fits all standard ironing boards.
3 FOR $1

COLORFUL NYLON BLEND SCATTER RUGS
• Multi-color Braids
• Washable • Durable
• Large 24" x 36"
$1

MEN'S QUILTED Jackets $5
Warmth without weight
Sizes S, M, L. XL.

MEN'S 2 PC. Insulated Suits $5
Sip Front
Sizes S, M, L, XL.

..our "Diamond H" BOYS' Western JEANS
Proportioned Sizes 6 to 16
• Regular
• Slim
• Husky
BLUE 13¾-ounce
TAN 11¼-ounce
2 PRS. $3

BIG VALUE! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S $3 FLATS
Booties, little pumps, T-Straps, Tie-Oxfords... dressy heels and fancy bows. Soft, mellow uppers. Many with two foam linings for extra comfort.
2 PRS. $5

Men's Italian Style Loafers $5
. Genuine leather
. Black or cordovan brn.
. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

BOYS' JACKETS
Terrific Values... Selections!
• VINYLS! • NYLONS!
• Parkas
• Bombers
ALL SIZES 3 to 18 Yrs.
5.00

SUPER SAVINGS..MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
.Warm Cotton Flannel
.Colorful Plaids, S,M,L
.Our Regular $1.50!
1.00

BRING YOUR PALMOLIVE® DISHWASHING LIQUID COUPONS HERE
27¢ with coupon
BIG STAR STORES

THIS WEEK ONLY!
MY FINEST QUALITY Aerosol DEODORANT
redi-spray
MY VERY LOWEST PRICE
5 oz. 59¢
YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST
WHITE'S Drug Store
Louie & Agatha Largent
198 N. New Madrid, GR 1-0274

LOANS AVAILABLE
ON THESE HOMES

813 Harvard Rd.
Are you tired of being crowded? Then trade your small house for this spacious three bedroom yellow brick home. It has a large living room and kitchen with dining area. All electric built in kitchen, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, full basement, central heat and air conditioning; also a two car carport. Home on a large landscaped lot.

808 Ladue Rd.
This one has everything you've been looking for. Three bedrooms, large living room, 1 1/2 ceramic tile bath with shower, large kitchen and dining area with built in electric kitchen, full basement, central heat and air conditioning, two car carport with large storage area.

811 Cambridge Dr.
Three bedroom beautiful brick home. Factory built in kitchen with stainless steel kitchen builtins. This house has a snack bar, central heat and air conditioning, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, car port, also a large patio.

811 Harvard Rd.
Most attractive three bedroom brick veneer home with full basement, central heat and air conditioning, home completely carpeted with 501 Nylon. This house has a large combination family room and kitchen. Birch cabinets and electric builtins. Attached carport.

All of the above homes are located in beautiful Town and Country Acres Subdivision. The best location in town for YOUR Home.

Pam St.
Brand New Attractive Three Bedroom frame home that has the features you are looking for.
Three bedrooms, built in Kitchen, ceramic tile bath, Central heat, also a large living room. House has large attached carport with storage area.

One of these homes could be yours if you are a qualified buyer. Let us decide if you are. We have the homes and the loans so buy today.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 So. Prairie
GR 1-3284
Sikeston

BARKETT

BIG STAR

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE WHOLE WEEK

OPEN TIL 9

PLUMP TENDER
FRYERS
WHOLE LB. 27¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

NO. 1 SMOKED SLAB
BACON LB. 77¢

SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB. 29¢

CLUB STEAK LB. 79¢

PLENTY OF 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. 65¢

FRESH LEAN Plus 50 Free Quality Stamps With 3 Lb.
GROUND BEEF LB. 47¢

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK BEEF
STEAK
FINE FOR COOKOUTS LB. 49¢

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE
STEAK
QUICK & ECONOMICAL LB. 9¢

BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB. 35¢

CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST LB. 37¢

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS LB. 69¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN
CHEESE PIZZAS
EACH 49¢

FRESH FROZEN
TATER TOTS
OR 2 1 1/4 LB. BAG

CHOPPED
BROCCOLI
29¢

BLACKBURNS GOLDEN WAFFLE HONEY OR SORGHUM FLAVORED
SYRUP
QT. 33¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS
4 CANS 29¢

PHILEDELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE 3 OZ. PKG. 10¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 2 DOZ. 69¢

HY GRADE SPREAD
CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 59¢

KRAFT'S GRAPE
JELLY 2 LB. JAR 49¢

Save 10¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.
NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 39¢

TOBBY FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 39¢

HIPPOLITE
MARSHMALLOW CREME JAR 19¢

JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB. PKG. $1.19

ELBO
MACARONI 2 LB. 39¢

JACK SPRAT ICED
TEA 1/2 LB. 39¢

VALUE PACK
TISSUE 10 ROLLS 69¢

MORTON'S
MEAT PIES
6 FOR 99¢

MORTON'S T.V.
DINNERS
EA. 39¢

FOLGERS COFFEE
LB. CAN 59¢
LIMIT 1
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL 27¢
LIMIT 1
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

PY-O-MY
CAKE MIX
EA. 9¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 39¢
LIMIT 1
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD
KING SIZE LOAF 22¢

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

This Week's Special
Homade Coconut Cream
PIES OR CAKES EA. 89¢

Bar B.Q. Chickens EA. 98¢

Kidney Bean Salad PT. 47¢

Chicken & Dressing
Liver & Onions
Hot Cat Fish
Chicken & Dumplins
HOME COOKED MEALS 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

NEW CROP JONATHAN
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

FANCY GREEN
PEPPERS EACH 5¢

EXTRA FANCY DELUXE
APPLES 2 LBS. 29¢

NO. 1 SWEET
POTATOES LB. 9¢

CALIFORNIA TOKEY
GRAPES 2 LBS. 29¢

NO. 1 QUALITY RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 39¢

WATERMELONS EACH 19¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT
COCKTAIL
303 CAN 19¢

1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS
Gelatin
FAMILY SIZE PKG. 10

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 2 303 CAN 39¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
ASPARAGUS 2 NO. 1 CAN 39¢

HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS 3 46 OZ. CAN 87¢

KELLY'S
Luncheon Loaf 12 OZ. CAN 49¢

KREY'S
CHILI LB. CAN 29¢

JACK SPRAT
HOMINY PORK & BEANS
300 SIZE 5¢
SHO BOAT 303 CAN 9¢

SAVE 20¢ KRAFTS MIRACLE
OLEO 2
6 sticks in a lb.
LIMIT 2
49

FOOD SPECIAL

French Needs Teasing

By GAYNOR MADDOX, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Please tell me what is real French dressing and what goes into it. Is it always pink?

A—Real French dressing is never pink or never creamy. Here are authentic French instructions: two to three parts olive, peanut or vegetable oil, one part wine or herb vinegar, a suspicion of Dijon mustard, freshly ground pepper and salt to taste. That's all there is to authentic French dressing.

The French will insist that olive, walnut and peanut oils imported from France are exceptionally fine. French vinegars are made with red, white or rose wines. There is also a French tarragon vinegar. In the United States, as well as in parts of France, freshly squeezed lemon juice is used sometimes instead of vinegar.

Q—I am confused about what is meant by dehydrated garlic. Please explain. We use a lot of garlic in cooking in my family.

A—There are three forms of dehydrated garlic powder, salt and minced. Instant garlic powder is just what it says. Use it in either hot or cold dishes. Garlic salt is garlic powder mixed with common table salt. If you look quickly at minced garlic, you think you're seeing sesame seeds. Hot mixtures release garlic flavor more readily than cold. Instant minced garlic can be used in cold mixtures, too, but it should be allowed to stand for an hour for full effect.

Gaynor Maddox has a book of delicious outdoor recipes. To get it, send $1 with your name, address and Zip number to: COOK OUT, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Apology To Dixie Written By Harvey

J. Roy King of Tiptonville brought the following timely item from the Huntsville (Ala.) News, written by Paul Harvey during the height of the rioting in Chicago. It is entitled "Open Letter to Dixie from Chicago."

Dear Dixie:

Can you possibly find it in your heart to accept our sincere apology? When there was race rioting in Little Rock, Arkansas, we were convinced that the cause was callousness. Our public officials and our press in Chicago insisted that the only two reasons for Negro restiveness were your segregated schools and your stubborn governor. We in Chicago, with integrated schools and a very liberal governor are now writhing in the agony of race rioting. And as we seek to set our house in order, we hope your headlines will be kinder to us than ours were t o you.

And when a Mississippi Negro boy was found drowned, we in Chicago called this the "inevitable result of a white-supremacy tradition." Now a Negro girl, 14 and pregnant, has been shot to death on the front porch of her own home in Chicago - and we are confused and ashamed - and frightened.

What are we doing wrong that has made eight square miles of our city a battleground? Help us, if you can find it in your own hurt heart to help.

And Alabama, when your state police were photographed subduing rioters with night sticks, Chicago's bold-face front pages condemned you for "indefensible brutality." Now Illinois State Police have resorted to armored cars and cracking skulls and shooting to kill...

Your governor has alleged that "Communists are fomenting this strife." We scoffed.

Now 13 Negros on Chicago's West Side have been charged with "plotting treason." We are sweeping admittedly Communist literature from our littered streets.

Forgive us for not knowing what we were talking about.

Georgia: When you were photographed in the act of turning back crowds of marching children -- we could not control ourselves. "The very idea," the Chicago press editorialized, "that youngsters should be considered a menace sufficient to justify the use of tear gas!

Now, in our own asphalt jungle, we have seen Negro youngsters of 9, 10, 11, -- advance on police with drawn guns or broken bottles -- screaming, "Kill Whitey!"

And we used gas and clubs and dogs and guns and, God forgive us, what else could we do! Can you, Georgia, forgive us, too?

We tried the patience we had preached. Honest, we did. We tried so desperately that seven policemen were shot the other night, two of them through the back. So, in the end, we resorted to methods more brutal than yours. But, don't you see, we had to!

And our mayor listened to the Negroes' leaders, as he so often admonished you to do. He had listened, he had made compromises and concessions and he had offered sacrificial police officials and school officials - but they kept coming from so many directions with so many demands - and then - demanding to keep the fire hydrants gushing for their playing children during the city's most critical drought.

Dear Dixie, perhaps we have not yet learned fully to appreciate what you have been trying to do to effect evolution without revolution - but for whatever belated comfort it may be, from our glass house we will not be throwing any more stones at you for a while. -- Lake County Banner, Tiptonville, Tenn.

(ST. LOUIS) - OVERHEARD: "Be wiser than other people if you can, but don't tell them so." (Bob Goddard in St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Has about 1/2 the calories of whole milk

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

— x — x —

The low - fat milk with the whole milk taste

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

— x — x —

The economical low - fat milk - cost pennies less

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

KROGER PRICED MEANS **FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS**

EXTRA 100 T. V. STAMPS WITH $5.00 PURCHASE & COUPON

Kroger

Beef . . . Pork . . . Poultry . . . it's always Top Quality . . . at Krogers!

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Canterbury Elegant White
"RIPPLE" BREAD & BUTTER DISH
only 19c
Each week a piece of luxurious Canterbury dinnerware will be featured for only 19c. For each $5 purchase you are entitled to buy one piece of dinnerware. There's no limit . . . with a $10 purchase buy two pieces, with a $15 purchase three and so on. Buy all you like.
with each $5 purchase.

KROGER "SILVER PLATTER"
Pork Chops
FIRST CUTS, lb 59¢
CENTER RIB CUTS, lb. 79¢

"Sunday Dinner" Quality...
Grade "A" Fryers
Quarters, Roasters or Split Broilers, lb. 35¢
Cut-up, 31¢
WHOLE, lb. 27¢

Choice Tenderay CHUCK Roast lb. 47¢

Choice Tenderay BOSTON ROLL Roast lb. 79¢

Money Savers!

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE OR Green Cut Beans . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
FOUR FLAVORS OF Del Monte Drinks . 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
DEL MONTE Prune Juice . . . quart bottle 39¢
DEL MONTE . . . FAMILY SIZE Tomato Catsup . . 3 1-pt., 14-oz., bottles 89¢
DEL MONTE Pineapple Juice . 3 1-qt., 14-oz., cans $1
DEL MONTE Chunk Style Tuna . 3 6½-oz. cans $1
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail . . 4 1-lb. cans 95¢
SAVE 28c ON 5-OZ. MACLEAN'S Toothpaste . . . . . 85c size 57¢
STANDARD PLUS — 74c SIZE Multiple Vitamins 2 btls of 60 75¢
STANDARD PLUS—$1.09 Size—MULTIPLE Vitamins . . . 2 btls. of 100 $1.10
STANDARD PLUS—$1.19 Size—CHEWABLE Vitamins . . . 2 btls. of 100 $1.20

Meat Treats!

TENDERAY BEEF E-Z Carve Rib Roast . lb. 79¢
TENDERAY BEEF Shoulder Swiss Steak lb. 69¢
TENDERAY BEEF Bone-in Rib Steak . . lb. 79¢
TENDERAY BEEF Chuck Steaks . . . . lb. 55¢
TENDERAY BEEF Boneless K.C. Steaks lb. $1.39
TENDERAY BEEF Boneless Cube Steaks lb. $1.19
DELICIOUS . . . FROZEN Tender Veal Steaks . lb. 89¢
LEAN SPARE RIBS OR Country Style Ribs . . lb. 69¢
LEAN, TENDER Fresh Pork Steaks . . lb. 59¢
TASTY, TENDER Smoked Picnics . . . lb. 49¢
THRIFTY BRAND Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. $1.55 lb. 79¢
HICKORY SMOKED Bulk Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 75¢
ARMOUR OR MORRELL Pork Sausage . . . . lb. 49¢
MORRELL OR KING COTTON Jumbo Bologna . Chunks, lb. 49¢

KROGER — GRADE A
Large Eggs
DOZ., 19¢
with coupon and $5 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

Kroger
LARGE EGGS ..... doz. 19¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good through Saturday, Sept. 24. Limit one.
B-1

Pantry Stockers!

SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee . . . 6-oz. jar 59¢
KROGER French Dressing . . pint bottle 39¢
RED RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY Preserves . . . . . 12 oz. jar 39¢
Peach Preserves . . 12 oz. jar 39¢
PLUM. OR RED PLUM Grape Preserves . . 12 oz. jar 29¢
KROGER Peanut Butter . . . 2 12-oz. jars 69¢
KROGER Small Green Peas . 4 1-lb. cans 95¢
AVONDALE Whole Tomatoes . 5 1-lb. cans 89¢
HOME PRIDE CLEANER OR Liquid Kandu . . . . 32-oz. bottle 59¢
KROGER Apple Butter . . . . 28-oz. jar 29¢
KROGER PINEAPPLE JUICE OR Tomato Juice . . . . 1-qt., 14-oz. can 29¢
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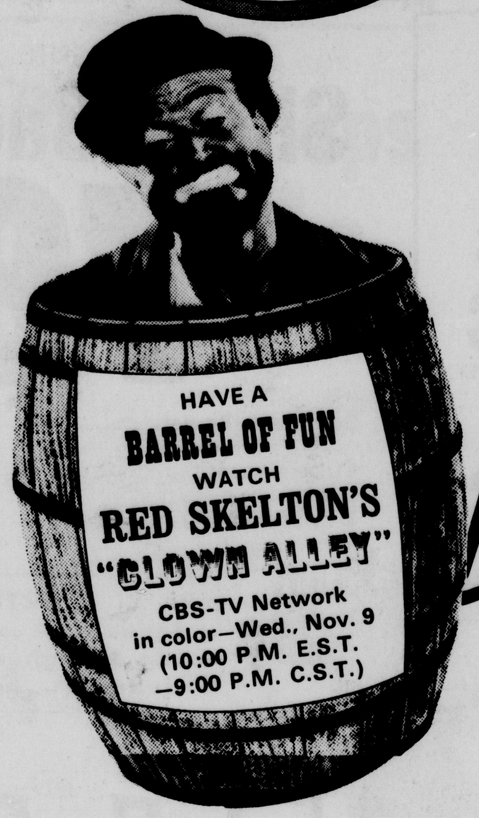

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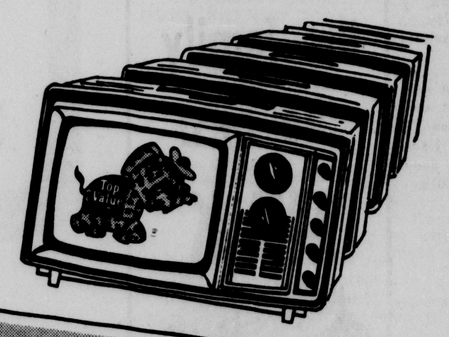

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U.N. Opens 21st General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 21st session today in an atmosphere of gloom, with East-West relations seriously impaired by the Viet Nam war and with little prospect of progress on major issues.

The only bright spots were the decision of Indonesia to resume its U.N. membership after an absence of 18 months and an indication from U Thant that he might continue as secretary-general until the end of the year if no successor is found in the next few weeks.

Advance agreement assured the election without a floor fight of Afghanistan's veteran Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak as assembly president for the 13-week session. This will clear the way for quick organization of the 117-nation body.

Although the Viet Nam war is not formally on the assembly's agenda, it is expected to play a major role both in the general debate which begins later this week and in the discussions of disarmament, outer space law and other issues coming up later in the session.

In what could be a move to put the war before the assembly, Czechoslovakia proposed Monday that the assembly debate "the prohibition of the threat or use of force in international relations."

U.N. officials estimated that more than 80 heads of government, foreign ministers and other cabinet members would be present for at least part of the session. They will not only take part in the debates but will engage in behind-the-scene talks. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was among those expected at the opening session.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk already has arranged to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Thursday in an effort to improve U.S.-Soviet relations. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said Viet Nam would be a subject for discussion, but in the past the Soviet Union has refused to talk about peace moves.

Thant told a news conference Monday that East-West relations had dropped to a new low, mainly because of the Viet Nam war, and that there had been a stiffening of the attitudes by all sides.

"To my knowledge, there has not been any meaningful dialogue between Washington and Moscow for a long time," he said.

While some diplomats were encouraged by Thant's indication that he might stay on through the assembly session if no agreement was reached on a successors, the leadership crisis was by no means ended.

Thant insisted that he was not only unhappy about the Viet Nam war and the U.N. financial situation but that he was disturbed by the tendency of some governments to regard the secretary-general as a "glorified clerk." This apparently was a reference to the Soviet bloc, which has often accused Thant and his predecessors of exceeding their authority.

He suggested that the U.N. members should get on with the job of finding his successor.

"Of course," he said, "if it proves impossible to find an agreed man, somebody acceptable to all, in the course of the next few weeks, I may perhaps consider serving until the end of the present session. In my view, two additional months will be quite ample for the members, particularly the members of the Security Council, to look for a suitable man. I also feel inclined to the view that it would be undesirable to change secretaries-general in the middle of the General Assembly session."

Asked whether he would walk out at the end of the year if no successor was chosen, he replied that he believed a man could be found.

Indonesia's return to the U.N. was announced in a telegram to Thant from its ambassador to the United States, L.N. Palar. He said the new government in Jakarta, which has relegated President Sukarno to virtual figurehead status, "has decided to resume full cooperation with the United Nations and to resume participation in its activities starting with the 21st session of the General Assembly."

Sukarno took Indonesia out of the U.N. when Malaysia was elected to the Security Council. The new Indonesian government recently ended Sukarno's undeclared war against Malaysia.

(LOS ANGELES)—As John M. Henry puts it: "In the bright lexicon of youth, there is no such word as 'fail'—or 'fale' as some of them spell it."
(Bill Kennedy in Los Angeles Herald-Examiner)

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) - Syd Kasper passes along the story about the college boy who wrote home for money several times, but was always turned down. Finally he wired his father: "You call yourself a kind father? What sort of kindness is this?" And back came the reply, collect: "Unremitting kindness."
(Bill Gold in Washington Post)

Hawaiian Dishes Take on New Zest

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Historically, exclusive Hawaiian dishes are fish cooked in ti leaves, pork luaus, poi, vegetables in coconut milk and a few others, all rather bland. Although interesting at first to tourists, they soon fail to excite sophisticated tastes.

Hawaiian cooking today, however, is more varied. The influx of Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and Portuguese, each bringing their own cuisine, has made dining under the palms to music of ukeleles far more interesting.

In the just published "Hawaiian Cookbook and Backyard Luau," by Elizabeth Ahn Toupin, you'll find excellent recipes for those Hawaiian dishes that reflect the Oriental, Polynesian and even European influences in the Islands. Mrs. Toupin was born in Hawaii. Her father came from South Korea, her mother from North Korea, and she herself was educated at Bennington College in Vermont and the University of Hawaii. James Michener, author of "Hawaii," on which a new film is based, wrote the enthusiastic introduction.

Here is one of several interesting menus from the book: Soup of The Islands; Chicken Teriyaki; Rice, Vegetable Tempura; Pickled Cucumbers; Sherbet and Sesame Seed Wafers.

SOUP OF THE ISLANDS
(May be prepared ahead)

- 5 cups chicken broth
- ½ teaspoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 cup chicken meat cut into slivers
- 1 cup long rice—Oriental vermicelli cut into 1-inch lengths
- 1½ tablespoons chopped scallions

Soak and cut Oriental vermicelli as directed. Bring soup to a boil and season with soy sauce, salt and monosodium glutamate. Add vermicelli and chicken slivers. Simmer for 15 minutes. Serve garnished with chopped scallions.

Note: Long rice or vermicelli is made of mungo beans. It is transparent and brittle. Cut off ½ bunch, cover with cold water and soak for ½ hour before using. Drain and cut into desired lengths. Oriental vermicelli may be purchased at any Oriental grocery store. It keeps well.

FYI: The Hawaiian Cookbook and Backyard Luau by Elizabeth Ahn Toupin. Published by Silvermine Publishers Silvermine, Conn. Price $5.95.

Give Roasting Chicken A Whirl This Time

By GAYNOR MADDOX, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Labor Day is the last long curely. Brush the chickens summer weekend. So celebrate with a bang-up party—lots of good food.

How about plump roasting chickens cooked on the rotisserie-fashion or oven basted with a special herb sauce. Big plump ones for a change, instead of broiler-fryers.

ROTISSERIED CHICKEN

1 or 2 roasting chickens, fresh or frozen
Salt
Herbed Basting Sauce

Thaw, if frozen, either in refrigerator or in cool tap water. Wash, drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle cavities with salt. Tie legs together, then to tail. Skewer or tie neck skin to back. Hook wings back and under breast, if desired. Cook giblets and neck separately, as desired.

Follow manufacturer's directions for rotisserie. Or insert spit rod through body and neck cavities. Insert the holding forks into the ends of the chickens. Test for balance by rotating in the palms of the hands, then tighten screws securely with a special herb sauce. Big plump ones for a change, instead of broiler-fryers.

Place in 400 degrees hot rotisserie. Cook chicken 30 to 45 minutes, depending on weight of chicken. Set temperature control at 350 degrees. Continue roasting until chicken is tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. Brushing occasionally with basting sauce. Chicken is done when the thickest part of the drumstick feels soft when pressed with the fingers. Use a folded paper towel to protect fingers when testing. Let stand about 10 minutes for easier carving.

Herbed Basting Sauce: Combine ½ cup corn oil, 3 tablespoons wine vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon rosemary, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cut clove garlic and 1 bay leaf. Let stand about one hour before using for flavors to blend. Remove garlic. Use as a marinade or as a basting sauce.

Gaynor Maddox has a book of delicious outdoor recipes. To get it, send $1 with your name, address and Zip number to: COOK OUT, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Berry Bean Bake For Picnic Treat

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Are you planning a family picnic over the Labor day weekend? If so, take along plenty of substantial food, including a pot of baked beans cooked with fresh cranberries, which are just beginning to redden our local markets.

If you plan to stay home instead and avoid the crowded holiday highways, you might enjoy the Mohican Indian Stew recipe in the relaxed safety of your own backyard.

BERRY BEAN BAKE
(6 servings)

- 2 cups dry navy beans
- ¼ pound lean salt pork
- 1 medium onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup light molasses
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup cranberries
- ½ cup sugar

Cover washed beans with 6 cups water, bring to boil and boil 2 minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour, then cook till tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Put beans in pot. Cut through pork rind every ½-inch making cuts 1-inch deep. Bury onion and pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix 1 cup liquid and remaining ingredients and mix throughout beans. Add enough bean liquor to cover beans. Cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 6 to 8 hours. Uncover pot last hour.

MOHICAN INDIAN STEW

- 1 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 2 pounds ground beef
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can red kidney beans, drained
- 2 cans tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon ginger

Sauté pepper and onion in oil. Add beef and brown. Add all other ingredients. Cover and simmer 12-20 minutes.

Gaynor Maddox has a book of delicious outdoor recipes. To get it, send $1 with your name, address and Zip number to: COOK OUT, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Tag Tomato Sauce To Accompany Lamb Chops

Lamb chops can take many versatile foods with them as they come to the dinner table. Have you tried them lately with a well-seasoned tomato sauce?

Lamb shoulder chops come with two different kinds of bones. One of these is the blade bone which looks like the figure "seven." The other is a round bone which, naturally, has an "o" shape, explains Reba Staggs, meat authority.

All kinds of good seasonings go into tomato sauce like onion, garlic, brown sugar, mustard and lemon juice. Since this will become the gravy or sauce with which the chops are served, make fluffy rice or noodles the accompaniment.

Lamb Chops—
Tangy Tomato Sauce

- 6 lamb shoulder chops, cut 1-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season meat with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour or until done. 6 servings.

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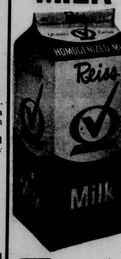

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SEA STAR FROZEN Fish Sticks 8-oz. Pkgs 25¢

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GOLDEN SWEET Corn 5¢ ON THE COB EACH

Potatoes QUALITY ALL PURPOSE 10 POUND BAGS 29¢

PIONEER DELICIOUS Golden Apples 4 Lb. Bag 49¢

TABLEFRESH GOLDEN Bananas .LARGE .FIRM .NONE HIGHER lb. 9¢

EGGS Grade "A" Medium dozen 9¢ Grade "A" Large or dozen 15¢

NEW SNACK! Cheese Curls IGA 7-OZ. PKG. 39¢

HUNGRY JACK MIX Pancake Flour ---2-lb. Box 39¢

ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE One Full Week!

IGA TABLERITE Cooking Oil 24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

GREAT NORTHERN Dry Beans 4 LB. BAG 39¢

HEINZ STRAINED Baby Food NO MEATS OR JUICE JAR 9¢

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SO RICH IT WHIPS TOPIC TALL 13 1/2 OZ. CAN 10¢

NATURES BEST GOLDEN OLEO 5 ONE LB. CTNS. $1

Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM Half Gallon 39¢

IGA Frozen Concentrate Orange JUICE 5 6 OZ. 99¢

BANQUET FROZEN APPLE-PEACH-COCONUT CUS. PIES 20 OZ. PIES 19¢

Coffee Shortening

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS 1-lb. can 59¢
with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law.
IGA FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED Table Salt ---26-oz. 10¢
Total $15.00 required for all 3 items -Sno-Kreem, Eggs & Coffee.

PURE VEGETABLE IGA SNO-KREEM 3 POUND CAN 39¢
with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law.

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IGA Play TV SCORE FOUR
Easy Rules and Instructions on every TV program
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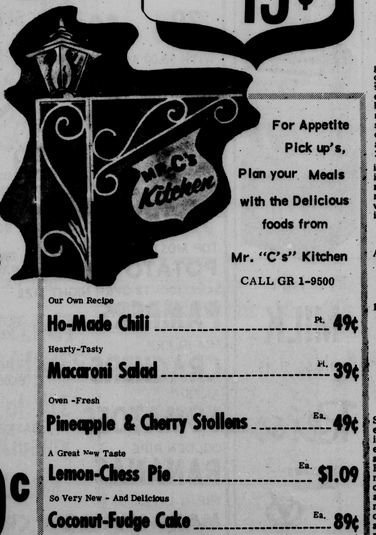

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Delicious Dessert

Orange Zabaglione

Zabaglione (pronounced ...) is one of the most popular Italian deserts ... Frozen Florida orange juice concentrate ... using summer version a lovely color and ...

Orange Zabaglione ... served in champagne glasses or ... simple to prepare, and can be done ... finishing their entree. Both the texture ... the zabaglione is served immediately after ... recipe requires only four ingredients: frozen ... concentrate, egg yolks, sugar and a little salt.

The Florida citrus industry ... requirements for fresh-frozen orange juice ... a pure, natural product. Each 6-ounce can ... juice of approximately one additional orange ... sweeter, richer and more flavorful than ever before.

Score steaks on one side in wide diamond shapes to sever long fibers. Melt shortening in a small skillet; add onion and saute until tender. Cook vegetables in salted water; drain. Combine sauteed onion and fat, cooked vegetables, celery salt, pepper, salt and soft bread crumbs. Lay steaks flat on work space so scored part faces down. Place half of stuffing on each piece of steak, then roll up, jelly roll fashion, tightly as possible. Turn seam sides up and fasten them in place with skewers. Draw openings together tightly by lacing the skewers together with heavy cord; tie ends. Place stuffed steaks in a deep roasting pan, seam sides up. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine tomato juice and beef bouillon cube, heating it so cube will melt; add Burgundy. Pour sauce over meat; cover and bake one and a half hours, pouring sauce over meat occasionally. Uncover and continue baking for another half hour, basting meat every ten minutes. To serve: Untie and slice.

VEGETABLE STUFFED STEAKS
(Serves 6-8)

- 2 (1 pound) flank or round steaks, ½-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen mixed vegetables
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 quart enriched soft bread crumbs
- 1 (1 lb., 2 oz.) can tomato juice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- ½ cup Burgundy or lemon juice

Stuffed Steaks

By GAYNOR MADDOX,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As food prices increase, bread that has been enriched with B vitamins and iron becomes more important in the homemaker's fight to maintain nutritional standards.

Don't waste a crumb of enriched bread. Use it with other ingredients to add nourishment at low cost.

Enriched Bread

Although bread costs a little more today, it is still an important family food. Important B vitamins and iron necessary to prevent anemia have been added to most of the bread, flour and cereal in our markets today.

Here are two family sweets with the extra food value of enriched bread.

CARAMEL PECAN OVEN FRENCH TOAST
(Serves 4)

- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 1 egg, beaten
- ⅓ cup milk
- 4 slices enriched bread

Combine butter, brown sugar and pecans in the bottom of an ungreased 9-inch square pan. Combine beaten egg and milk in a shallow bowl. Dip bread into egg-milk mixture, turning to coat both sides of bread. Place bread over sugar mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes. Let bread stand in pan 1 minute after removing from oven. Invert pan to remove bread so that caramel-pecan side is up. Serve warm, topped with a scoop of ice cream.

APRICOT BREAD PUDDING
(Serves 6)

- 4 slices enriched bread
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1¾ cups (or 1 2½ can) apricot halves
- 3 eggs, beaten
- ⅔ cup milk
- ⅓ cup apricot juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 tablespoon shredded coconut

Trim crusts from bread. Spread ½ teaspoon butter on each slice of bread and cut into quarters. Alternate layers of bread and apricots in a greased (1 quart) casserole. Beat eggs and combine with milk, apricot juice and lemon extract. Pour over bread and apricots. Sprinkle coconut over apricots on top layer of casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

Keep your "cool" with ... Soup with toasted ... main dish salads like ... Tuna Salad. Following ... pique the most heat-jaded ... appetite and requires only a ... of kitchen time. The salad ... an inviting, colorful mixture of ... cooked vegetables (peas, lima ... beans, green beans, carrots, and ... cauliflower) and tongue, served ... atop crisp green lettuce.

With such an intriguing name ... you'll want a remarkable dressing. This creamy curry dressing ... is tailor-made! Start with a can ... of condensed cream of celery ... soup—so satiny and rich—and ... season with sour cream, chutney, ... curry, and lime.

Round out the meal with ... appetizer of peppy chilled ... tato or "V-8" cocktail ... juice and crackers. Pass ... rolls with the salad. For ... dessert, alternate cantaloupe ... with vanilla ice cream in ...

Summer Salad Indienne for Sizzling Summer Days

... VEGETABLES and ... Dressing, combining ingredients; bring to boil ... minutes to ... Chill dressing ... mixture in lettuce ... with dressing ... servings.

Pick Hangtown Fry For Labor Day Feast

By GAYNOR MADDOX, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Kick up your heels and be ... City on the narrow ... adventurous at your outdoor ... HANGTOWN FRY ... grill over the long Labor Day ... (Serves six) ... weekend. Instead of the ... ½ cup (¼ stick) butter or ... familiar (though good) ham- ... margarine ... burgers and hot dogs, go ... 2 cups (1 pint) oysters, well ... West, young man, and ... drained ... prise the crowd with a ... Hangtown Fry. ... salt ... Tabasco ...

One of the most famous ... Melt butter in a large heavy ... "outdoor" meals in American ... skillet. Add well-drained ... history was scrambled eggs ... oysters and saute them just ... and oysters, called "Hangtown ... until the edges begin to curl. ... Fry." During the Gold Rush ... Dredge eggs well with beer, salt ... days in California, eggs were ... and pepper. Pour egg mix- ... almost as precious as the gold ... ture over oysters. Stir ... in the ground. This dish was ... and scramble eggs as ... named after a California min- ... you would for ... ing town by the camp cook ... Serve im- ... who created this combination ... mediately with dark bread ... of oysters with precious eggs ... and butter. ... and available seasonings. It ... was cooked outside over ... campfire.

(Our own maternal grandfather was a pioneer and ... tled in the mountains of ... Northeast California where ... there was gold. My mother ... often told us about the barrels of oysters he would have ... sent up from San Francisco ...

Mrs. A. B. Smith, 219 Kramer Dr., prepares to serve a favorite recipe, lemon torte.

Mrs. A. B. Smith Suggests Lemon Torte For Dessert

By Ruth Dillender

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

Mrs. Barbara Smith, wife of Dr. A. B. Smith, 219 Kramer Dr. has many interests to keep her day filled with activity. At the top of her list of interests are Dr. Smith and their five children, one daughter, Lynne, 16; and four sons, Brad, 14; Chris, 12; Alex, 10 and Reeves, five.

Mrs. Smith participates in the Art League for which she is publicity chairman of the annual exhibit. She is active in Little Theatre, junior high school Parent-Teacher Association, activities at St. Paul's Episcopal church and is a member of the citizens advisory council to the public schools. She is co-chairman of the membership committee of Little Theatre and publicity chairman for the P-TA.

Mrs. Smith enjoys working in the yard. The family grew a garden this summer. She said that she kept busy acting as chauffeur for her children this summer when they were swimming, horseback riding and playing Little League baseball among other activities.

The Smiths have lived in Sikeston 14 years. Dr. Smith is associated with the Ferguson Medical Group.

Mrs. Smith says that since the family camps often, the children like to cook. The boys use box mixes.

When she has time, Mrs. Smith sews, making clothing for Lynne and herself, and making articles for the church bazaar.

Highlights in the Smith home are paintings and sketches and the family's Indian arrowhead collection.

Recipes Mrs. Smith suggests:

LEMON TORTE

Meringue shell: Beat 4 egg whites adding 1 cup of sugar gradually and 1/2 teaspoon of cream of tartar. Beat until very stiff or satin looking. Spread on a 9-inch greased and floured pie plate. Start over at 275 degrees and bake 20 minutes. Then increase to 300 degrees and continue for 40 minutes more. Remove and cool.

Lemon filling: Beat the 4 egg yolks, 1/2 cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice (1 lemon) and 2 teaspoons of grated lemon rind. Cook in a double boiler 3-5 minutes, stirring constantly. It will be thick after it cools. When it cools, whip 1/2 pint whipping cream and fold in the lemon mixture. Pour into cooled shell and refrigerate for 24 hours.

Mrs. Ray King of Herron, Ill., an aunt of Dr. Smith, gave the lemon torte recipe to Mrs. Smith.

CHEESE CAKE

Zwieback crust: Crush 1 1/2 zwieback crumbs and sift into them 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar, 6 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix and press into 9-inch pie pan. Chill thoroughly.

Filling: 2 well-beaten eggs, 4 packages soft cream cheese (3/4 lb.) 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour into crust. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove cake from oven and increase oven heat to 425 degrees. Dust top of cake with cinnamon. Let cake cool to room temperature.

Topping: Mix well and pour over cake: 1 1/2 cups thick sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Bake in hot oven for 5 minutes. Permit it to cool, then chill thoroughly until ready to serve.

GASTON BEEF STEW

Cut into small pieces: 1/2 lb. salt pork (bacon drippings may be used). Cut 2 lbs. beef into pieces suitable for stewing.

Saute pork in a large skillet over a slow fire. Brown the meat in the hot drippings over a quick fire. Sprinkle with seasoned flour.

Sauce: Combine and heat until boiling:

1 1/2 cloves chopped garlic
1 large onion, chopped
1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot water
8 oz. canned tomato sauce
12 peppercorns
3 whole cloves
1/2 cup chopped parsley (dried flakes may be used)
1/2 bay leaf

Place meat in a heavy saucepan. Pour sauce over it. Simmer it closely covered for about 4 hours. After 3 hours add 1/2 cup sherry wine. Cook separately until tender: 6 medium - sized potatoes, 6 pared quartered carrots and 1 stalk celery. Add these vegetables for the last 15 minutes of cooking.

TOMATOES AND OKRA

Melt 2 tablespoons bacon drippings and add and saute until brown 1 cup finely chopped onion.

Add:

2 1/2 cups fresh tomatoes
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1/4 cup corn cut from the cob
1 chopped green pepper
1 chopped clove of garlic

SAUTEED CHICKEN LIVERS

Turn 2 lbs. chicken livers in seasoned flour. Saute in butter until brown. Add sliced mushrooms, 1 cup; 1/2 bouillion, 1/2 cup dry red wine. Salt to taste. Simmer until hot through. Serve on fluffy white rice.

BUTTERHORNS

1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup water
3/4 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup shortening (Mrs. Smith says vegetable oil works best for her.)
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 beaten eggs
4 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour.

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to luke warm. Add yeast mixture and mix well. Add eggs, then flour. Mix to smooth, soft dough.

Knead lightly on floured surface. Place dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise till double in bulk. Divide dough in thirds. Roll each third on lightly floured surface to 9-inch circle. Brush with melted fat. Cut each circle in 12 to 16 wedge-shaped pieces. Roll each wedge, starting with wide end and rolling to point. Arrange rolls in a greased baking pan. Brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise until very light. Bake in hot over (400 degrees) 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

CORN BREAD

1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal
1 beaten egg
1 cup buttermilk
4 tablespoons melted bacon drippings

Mix dry ingredients and add egg, milk and drippings which have been heated in a hot oven in a skillet (heavy). Pour into skillet and bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees.

HOT POTATO SALAD

1/2 lb. bacon, diced
5 potatoes, cooked in jackets
1 onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 beaten egg

Cook bacon till crisp. Combine potatoes, bacon and onion. Add remaining ingredients to bacon drippings; heat thoroughly stirring constantly. Pour over potato mixture and mix well. 6 servings.

FRUIT DESSERTS

Slice fresh peaches and blueberries and serve with maple syrup to sweeten.

Mix fresh and canned fruits (combine pineapple, peaches, strawberries, banana, apple). Pour a tablespoon of your favorite wine or brandy over each serving.

Rights Bill Scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possible revival of the administration's civil rights bill, born and buried in controversy, seems to rest on any verdict the voters give in November on open housing.

The fatal symptoms of some members' reluctance to be counted on the housing section combined with doubts about its constitutionality to kill the House-passed measure on a 52-41 Senate vote Monday.

This was 10 short of the two-thirds majority of those voting required to invoke the Senate's cloture rule to limit debate on a motion by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to bring the measure up officially. After the cloture effort failed, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield shelved the bill.

The vote on a similar move last Wednesday was 54 to 42.

But Monday's result was by no means a reliable indication that the bill — with its provision outlawing racial discrimination in about 40 per cent of the nation's housing — could have commanded a majority vote for final passage.

Mansfield told his colleagues that a vote against cloture was a vote against the bill. None disputed that. But when Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., tried to turn this around, Mansfield balked.

Javits asked the Democratic leader if he didn't believe a vote for cloture could be interpreted as a vote for the bill.

"I do not," Mansfield replied vigorously.

This seemed to represent the privately acknowledged fact that some senators unwilling to support open housing climbed on the fence by voting for cloture to demonstrate their political attachment to civil rights in general.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who opposed the housing provision and led the fight against cloture, said there was no justification for limiting debate. He said there had been no real debate on a measure he described as "full of mischief."

In seven working days since Hart first made his motion to take up the bill Sept. 7, opponents had talked a total of 12 hours, 55 minutes before Monday's vote. This scarcely added up to more than an easy-breathing warmup as filibusters go.

. . . humor you can share . . .
COMEDY and COMMENT
(Mack mcginnis)

Viet Nam Montage

by DICK VAUGHAN

VIET NAME MONTAGE
ARTICLE No. 27

Vung Tau is really quite a beautiful place. It is a long narrow finger of land that is almost unbelievably green in the middle, and dazzeling white around the beaches. It juts out into a bay as blue as a sapphire.

At any given time, a large number of ships ride the gentle waves as they rest at anchor, in the bay. Flags of many hues and shapes fly from the superstructures, and provide a vivid splash of color against a brilliant sky.

Little flat boats, many decorated with a dragon's head to keep away the evil spirits, work across the bay, and in and out of the vast number of river and channel openings. They are propelled by an outboard motor, and a prop-shaft about 8 feet long, so that the prop looks like it is on the end of a real long pole. The boat is guided by manuevering this pole.

On one of the boats, a man wearing black shorts and shirt, stands barefoot on the stern as he guides. His wife squats in that peculiar oriental fashion in the middle of the boat, preparing food over a habachi (a little charcoal pot.) Two small children run naked, dodging behind their mother or father, laughing and yelling at each other.

Along the shore, a Hansom carriage with a tiny little horse goes clacking by, as the hooves beat a stacatto rythem on the cobblestones. Two large feathers, one purple and one white, serve as decoration for the cab.

Before the French departed, Vung Tau was known as Port Saint Jaques, and was used by the French as a resort town. There are many old, and by anyone's standards, very beautiful homes in Vung Tau. Oddly enough, many of them are still occupied by French, because even though French Government no longer has a claim here, many French Nationals still call Viet Nam their home.

French Cuisine is the most popular fare in the Restaurants, and compares quite favorably with anything I've eaten in France.

Because of the indigenous French personnel, and the use of Vung Tau as a recreation area for Embassy staffs, it is quite possible on occasion to get a glimpse of a round eye girl. (Americans and Europeans, whose eyes do not slant, are called "Round Eyes" by orientals, and it has been picked up as an acceptable phrase by G.I's)

Because of the many different Nationalities in the Vung Tau area, you can stand on the street corner and hear sketches of Viet Namese, Korean, Chinese, English (both American and the Austrailian variety), and French.

You can watch Bikini clad girls on wide white beaches, and sit on the sand with a frosty cold drink, and stare far out over the sea, and conjure up pictures of home.

Sometimes, your thoughts are momentarily interrupted by the deafening roar and high pitched scream of a flight of Air Force F-105's flashing by but a going after Charlie. However, for the most part when you are here, you can sort of put your eyes about one degree out of focus, muffle your ears down some, throw your brain into half speed, and just enjoy the colleague of sight and sound that is Vung Tau.

For brief, very brief moments, the war seems not to touch you.

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
56th. Trans. Co. (DS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

BATHROOM REMODELING

Have you been putting off bathroom modernization because you just can't face the mess and confusion you expect will come with it?

If so, you can forget such potential headaches by having the total remodeling job handled by one qualified plumbing contractor, the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

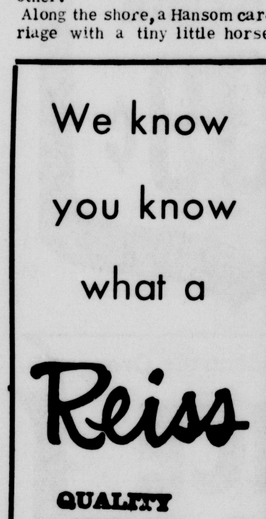
It used to be that you had to deal with half a dozen trades to get a new bathroom -- tile setter, carpenter, electrician, plumber and so on. And you yourself had to serve as sort of general contractor, getting bids from each trade, scheduling their coming and going and paying them separately. Not any more. Many contractors now specialize in one-stop remodeling. They assume responsibility for the whole job from delivering sketches to having the work done by their own employees or subcontractors. They even arrange your financing for you.

Most remodeling contractors are busy. This is to your advantage because it means they're highly experienced. They'll also schedule their men and materials carefully, and will be in and out of your home in about a week. Then the whole family can enjoy the beauty and convenience of your new bathroom.

If you don't already have a plumbing contractor, check the classified ads of your telephone directory for the names of contractors who are members of the local chapter of the National Assn. of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors. This national organization is the oldest one in the building trades and has affiliates in all states and most communities. It has an identifying seal with the motto "we sell, install, service and guarantee."

One-sixth of the some 30,000 different plants found in the United States grow in California.

We know you know what a Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK CARTON looks like, but here it is



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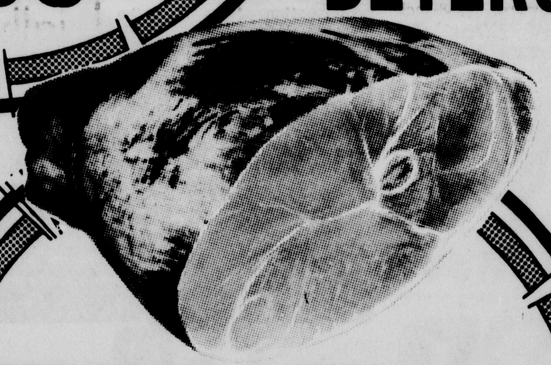

BUSH SHO BOAT Pork & Beans 8 CANS 89¢

WAGNER ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 QUARTS $1.00

DOLLY MADISON BATHROOM TISSUE 10 ROLL PACK 69¢

REELFOOT TENDERIZED HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. 59¢

NEW RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

GARDEN FRESH PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS EACH 5¢

WITH $3.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

TWIN PET DOG FOOD 13 CANS $1.00

BREMNER Jumbo Pies 12 IN BOX 39¢

TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢

SAVE 10¢ 12 OVER NIGHT SIZE PAMPERS BOX 79¢

TEA FLAKE CRACKERS LB. BOX 19¢

FRESH TOMATOES BASKET 45¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZEN 65¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREAM PT. JAR 19¢

company-style on your prettiest platter, light the dinner table with candles and turn on soft music. The rest of the meal is simple but good: buttered peas with onions, spiced peaches, cranberry salad, and sherbet with a demitasse for dessert.

Pork Chops Company-Style Make Guests Feel Welcome

"Pork Chops Company-Style" is a compliment-provoking entree that illustrates a worthy point: Dinner guests will feel more at ease if you don't obviously fuss over them but at the same time the hostess must put a meal on the table that shows she cares.

Pork chops are a robust meat you plan for the family -- just dress them up a bit for company. This will be a snap if you keep your cupboards stocked with gourmet-tasting foods such as canned tomato sauce with mushrooms. This handy seasoner also adds rich color. It blends beautifully with Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar and lemon in this piquant-tasting baked chop dinner.

With the pork chops serve spiced peaches, buttered peas and onions, cranberry salad, biscuits with whipped butter and sherbet for dessert.

PORK CHOPS COMPANY STYLE

6 pork chops, 1/2-inch thick (about 3 lbs.)
Salt
Pepper
1 Tblsp. pure vegetable oil
3/4 c. water
1 Tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tblsp. brown sugar
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with mushrooms
6 thin slices lemon
2 tblsp. chopped parsley

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Brown chops in oil in skillet. Pour off excess fat. Add water, Worcestershire, brown sugar, and tomato sauce with mushrooms. Stir. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Twist lemon slices and add them to gravy. Sprinkle with parsley. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Baste chops occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Lima-Beef Bake Helps Welcome New Neighbors

There should always be time in this fast moving -- and very mobile age -- to extend the hand of friendship to new neighbors. One of the most helpful ways is to take dinner to the family that's "moving in."

A casseroled meat loaf called "Lima-Beef Bake" is our choice for the hot dish as it travels well, holds well and is substantial and satisfying.

The meat loaf mixture is sandwiched with a layer of cooked lima beans and thousand island dressing. Another important ingredient is canned tomato sauce with cheese. A portion of the sauce goes into the ground beef mixture for rich flavor, juiciness and color. The rest of the sauce garnishes the top of the loaf. What a versatile product it is!

Pack the picnic basket with already-buttered bread, crisp relishes, fruit and cookies, vacuum containers of milk and hot coffee. If it's an especially cold day, take along a pot of hot soup, too.

This also makes a good menu for a winter picnic in the mountains or in a park before the ball game.

LIMA-BEEF BAKE

1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
3/4 c. crushed butter cracker crumbs
1/2 c. finely minced onion
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with cheese
1 (10 oz.) package frozen baby lima beans, cooked as directed
1/2 c. thousand island dressing or mayonnaise

Combine beef, cracker crumbs, onion, egg, salt, and pepper with 1/4 can tomato sauce with cheese. Pack half of meat mixture in 8-inch baking pan. Combine cooked lima beans and thousand island dressing; spread over mixture in baking dish. Pack remaining meat mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Pour off excess fat. Top with remaining tomato sauce with cheese and bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

matter of fact

The Library of Congress has more than 60,000 items in its collection of American folk songs, including records as well as books. Much of this collection is due to the efforts of John A. Lomax, who did much to set the tone for the study of American folk songs as a field collector, editor, publisher, popularizer and publicizer.

KEEP WATCHING FOR THAT GRADE MARK

Poultry is likely to be a good buy at food stores these days, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But many shoppers lament-How can I tell the quality of poultry I buy?

The USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service attempts to help them by grading poultry for quality.

When a grader judges quality, he takes note of the shape or conformation of the bird, the amount of fleshing or meatiness", amount of fat distributed in and around the skin, and the absence or extent of bruises, tears, discolorations and pin feathers.

Minimum standards for each of these factors have been set up for each of the three poultry grades. These grades are applied to all kinds of domestic poultry, including turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, guineas and squabs.

U.S. Grade A ready-to-cook poultry is the finest quality. Birds in this grade are of excellent table quality, have a high proportion of edible meat and are well-dressed.

U.S. Grade B ready-to-cook poultry is of good table quality. As a rule, the birds are not so well-fleshed as those in Grade A or they may have some dressing defects.

U.S. Grade C ready-to-cook poultry includes birds that have relatively less meat in proportion to bone and have meat of lower quality than birds in the other grades, or they may have more serious dressing defects than those in Grade B.

Poultry that has been graded can be identified by the shield mark of the USDA, which shows the official grade. Next time you're looking for poultry, watch for the federal grade mark. It's a sure guide to quality.

CARRYING A HOT-and satisfying winter picnic meal to the new neighbor's home is a small but rewarding show of hospitality. Lima-beef bake doesn't cost much, holds well and tastes superb. Crisp relishes, buttered French bread, fruit and cookies with vacuum jugs of milk and hot coffee are a nice welcome.

Your Dental Health

II - Care of the Child's Permanent Teeth

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Your child may well take his first step on the road to artificial dentures when he is only two.

It has been estimated that 50 per cent of all two-year olds have one or more decayed teeth, and that by the time a child starts to school he is likely to have three or more cavities. Thus a pattern of decay - and - fill - and - extract is established, and before too many years have passed the child is man, and the man has joined the one in five Americans who have full dentures by age 35!

Good dental health habits must begin when your child is born -- attention to proper diet, to good oral hygiene at home, to regular dental care as soon as all the first teeth have erupted.

Early care not only prevents decay but helps to avoid these conditions which lead to crooked teeth, faulty bite and the major dental disorders that mean expensive and extensive dental treatment in later life.

As your child approaches six, good dental habits become more important than ever; the second set of teeth that begins to erupt at this time is the last natural set your child will ever have. They should -- and can -- last as long as he lives.

Regular visits to the dentist during the years from three to twelve assure that the first, or "baby" teeth are shed at the right time and that the permanent teeth come in properly aligned. During these years, the roots of the primary teeth slowly dissolve to loosen them, while the permanent teeth that have been forming in the jaw begin to push their way through the gums.

Occasionally, the roots of a baby tooth don't dissolve quite fast enough. Your dentist may want to help along the loosening process. Or, if the first tooth has been lost too soon, he may insert a simple appliance called a space maintainer to preserve the space for the incoming tooth.

Early loss of either primary or permanent teeth will cause neighboring teeth to drift into the vacant space and either prevent normal eruption of a new tooth or disturb the position of erupted teeth.

The six-year molars -- first of the permanent teeth and the most important -- require careful attention. These four teeth often are not recognized as permanent, because they don't replace a baby tooth. The six-year molar is the sixth tooth back from the center of the mouth and is needed to preserve the shape of the dental arch while the other teeth are coming in. Six-year molars often develop cavities just a few months after they erupt last 60 or 70 years!

By the time a child starts school, the habit of toothbrushing immediately after eating should be well established. A child's toothbrush should have a small head so it can reach all surfaces of the teeth, should have a flat brushing surface and firm bristles.

As for diet -- a growing child needs adequate amounts of calcium during the years tooth enamel is forming on the jaws (up to about age eight). A quart of milk a day should provide it. A balanced diet is needed for maintenance of the gums and bones of the jaws -- just as it is needed for the health of the rest of the body.

Sugars and sweet foods -- a prime cause of dental decay -- should be kept to a minimum, and topical application of a fluoride solution by the dentist is recommended where water supplies are not fluoridated.

Regular care by the dentist will catch cavities before they become large. It's easier and less expensive to fill a small cavity than a large one, and, naturally, the tooth is stronger.

(Next article: "When a Child Visits the Dentist")

HOW TO PICK 'EM

During late summer and early fall, most food stores will be stocked with Crenshaw, Persian, Honeydew and Casaba melons. Food specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service say a good way to pick a melon is to make sure it "gives" slightly when you gently press your thumb against the blossom end. Smell it, to see that it has a faint pleasant "fruity" odor. And make sure it's free from sunken, water-soaked areas on the surface, which indicate deterioration.

To these tips, they add these specific ones for different melons:

Crenshaw (a green and gold melon, pointed at the stem end) -- Look for one with lots of bright, deep golden color. Remaining areas should show traces of yellow color.

Honeydew (oval-shaped, smooth, whitish melon)--A ripe one has a creamy yellow outer color, free from greenish cast.

Casaba (nearly round, but somewhat pointed at the stem end; is yellow with a wrinkled appearance) -- Look for one that's well yellowed.

Persian (a greenish-gray melon that's round like most cantaloups but much larger and with less pronounced netting) -- Make sure it's firm, but not hard. It should be changing from a deep greenish-gray color to a duller, lighter gray-green. If not ripe yet, it will be a bright green and glassy appearing.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from the Bible

Ye are the light of the world ...let your light shine.
—(Matt. 5:14-16)

As the "light of the world" we accept the role we play in dispersing darkness. We realize where there is light the people are fearless, nothing remains hidden and the people express warmth. This is a world of faith where the truth's path is plain, and where God's good is revealed, where men glorify their Heavenly Father.

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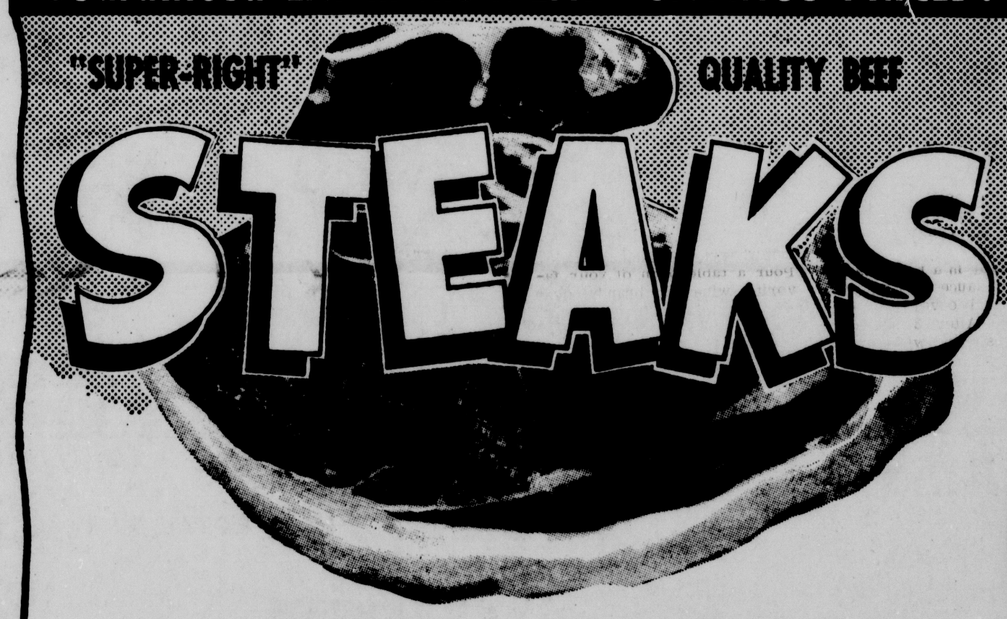

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SIRLOIN CENTER CUTS 98c Lb.

What values! Steaks so delicious — so low, low-priced! And keep this in mind. These are "Super-Right" Quality Steaks. They're all cut from grain-fed Western steer beef. Juicy, tender and tasty. And extra thrifty now!

A&P Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46-Oz. Tin 39c

HUNT'S Yellow Cling Peaches 4 29-Oz. Tins $1.00

VEGAMATO Vegetable JUICE 3 46-Oz. Tins $1.00

A&P CREAM STYLE CORN 2 FOR 39¢

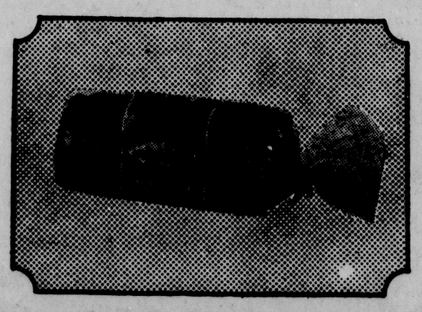
A&P Orange Juice 46 Oz. Tin 39¢

Jane Parker Sandwich Bread 3 24-Oz. Loaves 88c

Michigan Fancy Italian Prune Plums 4 LBS. 49c

Be sure to pick up plenty of these fancy fresh beauties this weekend . . . you'll be glad you did

Fresh Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 29c
Washed Red Potatoes 10 Lbs 59c
Fresh Texas Carrots 1-Lb. Bag 10c
Green Peppers Serve stuffed or use in salads Ea. 10c



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DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

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Lb. 33¢

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PICNICS REELFOOT SLICED	LB.	49¢
FRUITED MORRELL BAKED HAM	3 LBS. FOR	$2.89
OLD FASHIONED BOLOGNA HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢

LAMB

LAMB STEW	LB.	29¢
LAMB SHANKS	LB.	33¢
LAMB BREAST	LB.	33¢
LAMB CHOPS	LB.	49¢

CHICKEN LIVERS	FRESH	LB.	69¢
CHICKENGIZZARDS	FRESH	LB.	39¢
WHITE MEAT QUARTERS FRYERS		LB.	43¢
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LIBBY DRINK	PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT	46 OZ. CANS	29¢

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SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
ROUND STEAK	LB	79¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	63¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	63¢

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FRYERS

WHOLE

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PEACHES HUNT'S		NO. 2 1/2 CAN	29¢
TUNA FISH ROYAL DISH	5	6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00
DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS	2	1 LB. BOXES	49¢
MORTON OR PET RITZ CREAM PIES		14 OZ. EACH	29¢
STOKLEY'S TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	10¢

HEINZ

KETCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

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with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

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Lamb Roast

LB. 39¢

FRESH TOMATOES		BASKET	49¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LBS. FOR	25¢
WASHED RED POTATOES		10 LB. BAG	49¢
PEAS PURPLE HULL	2	LBS.	29¢
ICEBURG LETTUCE		HD.	19¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00

SPARE RIBS

FRESH PORK

LB. 39¢

DETERGENT AJAX		GIANT BOX	69¢
GOLD SEAL (HORSEMEAT) DOG FOOD	6	16 OZ. CAN	69¢
DUFF'S MIX OR FROSTING		PKG.	10¢
MISS LIBERTY SALT ROUND BOX		26 OZ. SIZE	10¢
BABY FOOD HEINZ STRAINED	3	JARS FOR	29¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	2	303 CANS	45¢

3 MINUTE

POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 19¢

SOFTEE

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Economic Study for Bootheel

COLUMBIA--The department of agricultural economics of the University of Missouri is cooperating with the economic research service, United States department of agriculture, in a delta economic development study.

Two counties of the Missouri Delta region--Stoddard and New Madrid--have been selected for field interviews in the research project, according to Dr. V. James Rhodes, chairman of the agricultural economics department. One hundred families in each county will be interviewed concerning family characteristics, such as education, employment, incomes, and health.

The interviewers will be Mrs. Virginia Andrews of Senath and Mrs. Doris Lindley of Matthews. The information they compile will be evaluated to provide a better understanding of some of the economic and social problems in the region and to form a basis for planning programs suited to regional needs. Mrs. Jean Everling, of the university staff, will supervise field research, which will begin Monday and last several weeks.

Other agricultural economics departments cooperating in the Delta study are those of the University of Arkansas, Mississippi State University, and Southern University in Louisiana.

Game, Program Proceeds to Go For Hospital

All proceeds in excess of the normal gate at the annual Sikeston-Charleston high school football game Friday will be contributed to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital fund.

The action was decided upon at a school board meeting at the suggestion of Clem Beal, board member.

A souvenir program has been printed. It will be sold by Lions club members at the stadium Friday night. All proceeds from the brochure also will be contributed to the hospital fund.

Earl Jarvis, hospital board member, will speak on the hospital drive prior to the game Friday.

Police Investigate Two Prowler Calls

The Sikeston police department received two calls reporting prowlers in the past 24 hours. A call was received from a resident in the 500 block of South Main. Another call was received early today from a resident in the 600 block of Vernon. Police investigated both calls, but found no one.

Reynaud Dies

PARIS AP -- Paul Reynaud, premier of France when the country was overrun by the German armies in 1940, died today at the American Hospital. He was 87.

Interest Ceiling Reduced

WASHINGTON AP --- Three federal regulatory agencies acted swiftly today to stem the rise in interest rates.

The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. clamped a 5 per cent ceiling on the interest that banks under their jurisdiction can pay on deposits of less than $100,000.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board set a sliding scale of ceiling ranging 4.75 per cent to 5.25 per cent on interest that can be paid on deposits at savings and loan associations.

The three agencies acted within hours after President Johnson signed into law a bill broadening their powers to regulate interest rates.

Johnson called the legislation "a new weapon to preserve the strength of our economy."

The previous ceiling on time deposits in denominations of less than $100,000 has been 5½ per cent. It was set last December.

The maximum rate on time deposits in denominations of more than $100,000 remains at 5½ per cent and at 4 per cent for regular savings deposits.

The reduction in the ceilings of time deposits of less than $100,000 should help to moderate upward pressures in the savings market and contribute to orderly conditions in the financial markets and to better economic balance, the F.D.I.C. said.

The reduction in maximum rates on time deposits of less than $100,000 in denominations does not affect interest paid on certificates of deposit and other time deposits already outstanding, but these contracts may not be renewed at rates in excess of the new ceiling.

The F.D.I.C. also placed a 5 per cent ceiling on the rates that can be paid by mutual savings banks on any size amount. It is the first time the agency has regulated rates on such institutions.

Also acting with dispatch, the Federal Home Loan Board, which regulates the savings and loan industry, announced a sliding scale of interest rate ceilings ranging from 4.75 to 5.25 per cent.

County Schools Receive Funds

BENTON--The first school apportionment for the 1966-67 school year totaled $776,146, County Treasurer Hess Porter reported.

This is 50 per cent of the total amount that will be received from State Auditor Haskell Holman, Porter said.

The first funds will be disbursed to the school districts as follows:

R-1 (Illmo-Scott City-$96,756.
R-2 (Chaffee) - $83,271.
R-3 (Oran) - $52,192.
R-4 (Kelly) - $73,090.
R-5 (Scott Central) - $70,341.
R-6 (Sikeston) - $397,532.
C-7 (Kelso-New Hamburg) - $2,964.

Navigation Interests Ask Bridge Changes

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Engineers ran into opposition Tuesday from barge company owners and representatives on the amount of distance to be allowed between two proposed navigation spans under the proposed Mississippi River Bridge near Caruthersville.

An estimated 150 persons were on hand for the public hearing held at the National Guard Armory. The meeting was conducted by the Memphis Corps of Engineers.

District Engineer James A. Vivian had already announced that the tentative location of the bridge is in the vicinity of Boothspoint, Tenn., about seven miles downstream from Caruthersville.

However, the real controversy developed not over the location but the construction of the bridge itself.

The corps of engineers has recommended that the bridge include a 7,000-feet main river opening consisting of two main navigation spans providing a clear horizontal distance of 784 feet, a minimum vertical clearance of 52.2 feet above the high-water record and an embankment approximately 5,970 feet in length on the Missouri side and 7,400 feet on the Tennessee side.

Barge company spokesmen opposed the 784-feet horizontal clearance recommendation, stating that it was too narrow. The spokesmen suggested that the span between the two main piers should be at least 900 feet. They argued that the 784-feet span will not be adequate for future river traffic use. They also argued that there should be no limitation placed on the river traffic.

River navigation spokesmen recommended 59 to 60-foot vertical clearance.

The navigators made the proposal because towboats are plying the river and said they would provide greater safety.

Chief Engineer M. P. Snider of the Missouri highway department and Tennessee's highway chief, who attended the hearing, said that the recommendations, would require $500,000 to $3 million additional cost over the original proposal for a $17 million bridge.

The new span would carry Interstate 155 traffic over it from Missouri beginning at the southern edge of Hayti on Interstate 55, to Dyersburg, Tenn., and terminate at Jackson, Tenn.

The hearing, originally scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., was delayed temporarily and didn't get underway until 11:30 p.m.

The hearing continued into the afternoon. All interested parties were promised a chance to express their views upon the suitability of the location and the adequacy of the plans in reference to navigation or flood control.

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Economic Study for Bootheel

COLUMBIA--The department of agricultural economics of the University of Missouri is cooperating with the economic research service, United States department of agriculture, in a delta economic development study.

Two counties of the Missouri Delta region--Stoddard and New Madrid--have been selected for field interviews in the research project, according to Dr. V. James Rhodes, chairman of the agricultural economics department. One hundred families in each county will be interviewed concerning family characteristics, such as education, employment, incomes, and health.

The interviewers will be Mrs. Virginia Andrews of Senath and Mrs. Doris Lindley of Matthews. The information they compile will be evaluated to provide a better understanding of some of the economic and social problems in the region and to form a basis for planning programs suited to regional needs. Mrs. Jean Everling, of the university staff, will supervise field research, which will begin Monday and last several weeks.

Other agricultural economics departments cooperating in the Delta study are those of the University of Arkansas, Mississippi State University, and Southern University in Louisiana.

Game, Program Proceeds to Go For Hospital

All proceeds in excess of the normal gate at the annual Sikeston-Charleston high school football game Friday will be contributed to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital fund.

The action was decided upon at a school board meeting at the suggestion of Clem Beal, board member.

A souvenir program has been printed. It will be sold by Lions club members at the stadium Friday night. All proceeds from the brochure also will be contributed to the hospital fund.

Earl Jarvis, hospital board member, will speak on the hospital drive prior to the game Friday.

Police Investigate Two Prowler Calls

The Sikeston police department received two calls reporting prowlers in the past 24 hours. A call was received from a resident in the 500 block of South Main. Another call was received early today from a resident in the 600 block of Vernon. Police investigated both calls, but found no one.

Reynaud Dies

PARIS AP -- Paul Reynaud, premier of France when the country was overrun by the German armies in 1940, died today at the American Hospital. He was 87.

Interest Ceiling Reduced

WASHINGTON AP --- Three federal regulatory agencies acted swiftly today to stem the rise in interest rates.

The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. clamped a 5 per cent ceiling on the interest that banks under their jurisdiction can pay on deposits of less than $100,000.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board set a sliding scale of ceiling ranging 4.75 per cent to 5.25 per cent on interest that can be paid on deposits at savings and loan associations.

The three agencies acted within hours after President Johnson signed into law a bill broadening their powers to regulate interest rates.

Johnson called the legislation "a new weapon to preserve the strength of our economy."

The previous ceiling on time deposits in denominations of less than $100,000 has been 5½ per cent. It was set last December.

The maximum rate on time deposits in denominations of more than $100,000 remains at 5½ per cent and at 4 per cent for regular savings deposits.

The reduction in the ceilings of time deposits of less than $100,000 should help to moderate upward pressures in the savings market and contribute to orderly conditions in the financial markets and to better economic balance, the F.D.I.C. said.

The reduction in maximum rates on time deposits of less than $100,000 in denominations does not affect interest paid on certificates of deposit and other time deposits already outstanding, but these contracts may not be renewed at rates in excess of the new ceiling.

The F.D.I.C. also placed a 5 per cent ceiling on the rates that can be paid by mutual savings banks on any size amount. It is the first time the agency has regulated rates on such institutions.

Also acting with dispatch, the Federal Home Loan Board, which regulates the savings and loan industry, announced a sliding scale of interest rate ceilings ranging from 4.75 to 5.25 per cent.

County Schools Receive Funds

BENTON--The first school apportionment for the 1966-67 school year totaled $776,146, County Treasurer Hess Porter reported.

This is 50 per cent of the total amount that will be received from State Auditor Haskell Holman, Porter said.

The first funds will be disbursed to the school districts as follows:

R-1 (Illmo-Scott City-$96,756.
R-2 (Chaffee) - $83,271.
R-3 (Oran) - $52,192.
R-4 (Kelly) - $73,090.
R-5 (Scott Central) - $70,341.
R-6 (Sikeston) - $397,532.
C-7 (Kelso-New Hamburg) - $2,964.

Navigation Interests Ask Bridge Changes

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Engineers ran into opposition Tuesday from barge company owners and representatives on the amount of distance to be allowed between two proposed navigation spans under the proposed Mississippi River Bridge near Caruthersville.

An estimated 150 persons were on hand for the public hearing held at the National Guard Armory. The meeting was conducted by the Memphis Corps of Engineers.

District Engineer James A. Vivian had already announced that the tentative location of the bridge is in the vicinity of Boothspoint, Tenn., about seven miles downstream from Caruthersville.

However, the real controversy developed not over the location but the construction of the bridge itself.

The corps of engineers has recommended that the bridge include a 7,000-feet main river opening consisting of two main navigation spans providing a clear horizontal distance of 784 feet, a minimum vertical clearance of 52.2 feet above the high-water record and an embankment approximately 5,970 feet in length on the Missouri side and 7,400 feet on the Tennessee side.

Barge company spokesmen opposed the 784-feet horizontal clearance recommendation, stating that it was too narrow. The spokesmen suggested that the span between the two main piers should be at least 900 feet. They argued that the 784-feet span will not be adequate for future river traffic use. They also argued that there should be no limitation placed on the river traffic.

River navigation spokesmen recommended 59 to 60-foot vertical clearance.

The navigators made the proposal because towboats are plying the river and said they would provide greater safety.

Chief Engineer M. P. Snider of the Missouri highway department and Tennessee's highway chief, who attended the hearing, said that the recommendations, would require $500,000 to $3 million additional cost over the original proposal for a $17 million bridge.

The new span would carry Interstate 155 traffic over it from Missouri beginning at the southern edge of Hayti on Interstate 55, to Dyersburg, Tenn., and terminate at Jackson, Tenn.

The hearing, originally scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., was delayed temporarily and didn't get underway until 11:30 p.m.

The hearing continued into the afternoon. All interested parties were promised a chance to express their views upon the suitability of the location and the adequacy of the plans in reference to navigation or flood control.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, September 21, 1161, Rhooms, France -- Sir Henri de Lubans --Thneep makes his armor out of postage stamps, thus creating the first coat of mail.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

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Ordinarily politicians look to major contributors for financial help in campaigns and it is foolish to argue that they aren't beholden to them. They are but the problem of how to obtain broadly based campaign funds has never been solved.

If it becomes possible to obtain enough money for campaigns from general public giving, those holding public office may become free to serve the people instead of the pressure groups, which finance their campaigns. This would be a great victory for the American people.

Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee who carried a few southern states, started something with his television campaigning. The method did not produce votes but it did bring in campaign contributions.

Nolan and his supporters are passing out cardboard containers with a slot in the top. They are going to club meetings, door to door and placing containers in neighborhood stores.

It's a fine idea. No political meeting should be held without the audience being given the opportunity of putting coins where their mouths are.

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Every citizen should give something to support both the party and the candidates of his choice.

It is unfortunate that so much freeloading is associated with politics.

If everybody gave -- nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars - dignified giving could finance a successful campaign and the office holder would not be under pressure to accede to the wishes of any selfish interest groups at the expense of the public welfare.

This country has foolishly exalted voting through the years without placing any emphasis on the responsibility of the citizen to investigate the issues and the candidates' qualifications and on contributing financial support before casting his vote.

The wonder is that it has gotten along as well as it has.

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The Colonel Said:

"If there isn't any room for argument, a woman will lead you to where there is."

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The reports persistently show that the wants of people may diverge greatly from what beaurocrats think the people need.

Marketing experts in the USSR have found that, even after four decades of controlled distribution, the Russian consumer looks for quality and variety rather than quantity and lowest prices.

Rather than buy low quality goods at controlled prices, the Russian shopper, like the consumer of capitalist states, simply did without. The result was a waste of unused goods in warehouses and stores.

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And so it is wherever goods are sold. Advertising reduces waste, increases consumption, and gives the consumer a real freedom of choice. It forces the seller to offer value, but brings more profit if he satisfies the consumer.

* * *

BLOOMING METROPOLIS

Addis Ababa became the capital of Ethiopia in 1889, and now has an estimated population of 400,000. It is one of the ancient nation's newest cities and the name actually means, "new flower."

* * *

LIGHTNING, DRUMS, AND POLITICS

The film, John F. Kennedy -- Years of Lightning, Day of Drums, will be presented at an uptown Washington theatre on Wednesday (Sept. 21).

THE GENERAL PUBLIC will soon have an opportunity to see what in a political sense may be the most controversial motion picture of all times. John F. Kennedy -- Years of Lightning, Day of Drums has been shown to members of the House and Senate, the press, and special groups, and it has been shown commercially in Boston and New York. Now comes release on a saturation basis in 300 or 400 theatres throughout the nation.

Joseph E. Levine, head of Embassy Pictures, says the distribution of the film involves "absolutely no fee." All profits -- perhaps over $1 million -- go to the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington. Kennedy Center people are anxious to avoid any commercial taint. But wholly aside from money matters, general release raises some searching political questions.

THE KENNEDY FILM was produced by the U. S. Information Agency. The act which provides for the international information activities of USIA states. "The Secretary is authorized, when he finds it appropriate, to provide for the preparation and dissemination abroad, of information about the United States, its people, and its policies, through press, publications, radio, and motion pictures."

An exception to this general proscription was made several years ago for Mrs. Kennedy's Asian Journey, another USIA picture. The release of the more recent film on the late President was authorized by Congress in 1965. At the time the Republican minority of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs argued that the film deals with a recent political leader "many of whose policies are still under active political discussion and debate."

A few weeks ago it was disclosed that at least two Democratic candidates for Congress planned to show the film for fund - raising purposes, in direct defiance of the stated will of Congress. These plans were quickly squelched, but they leave a bad taste in a good many mouths.

Now Rep. Albert H. Quie (R. Minn.) is objecting to general release of the film this autumn. He suggests that the target date be put back "to remove any doubt that it was picked to influence the outcome of the (congressional) elections." Quie recalled that Congress allowed the film to be released in this country only "when members were given every assurance that such distribution would be free of partisianship."

YEARS OF LIGHTNING is, of course, from conception to production entirely a propaganda effort. As such it is generally considered superb. For the most part it is in brilliant color. Ably photographed, acutely edited, it cuts back and forth from the two years and 10 months of President Kennedy's administration to the grim splendor and the mournful stutter of the drums in the state funeral on Nov. 25, 1963.

But here the question of historical good faith as well as of political impact arises. The film is almost totally non - critical. It skips lightly over the major crises of the late President's experience in office.

The film is certain to enrich the John F. Kennedy Center. Whether the Kennedy martyrdom it so tellingly brings across will work to the advantage of Democratic candidates this fall is at issue. That it should do so was clearly not the intent of Congress, unless more than a marginal number of congressmen voted most opportunistically.

* * *

Marriage is that process which sometimes turns an unsuspecting girl into an amateur detective.

* * *

From a Midwestern Democratic Senator: "I'll make you a bet. The day is not far off when the President calls Hubert Humphrey to the White House and says: 'Hubert, things at the U. N. aren't going well. I'm naming Arthur Goldberg to be Secretary of State and want you to go up and straighten out the U.N.' Then he'll call in Bobby Kennedy and say: 'Robert, we've had our differences, but let's bury those. I want you on the ticket this time'."

* * *

PARSON JIM HACKNEY SAYS:

"It is easier to make an honest living than to make a dishonest one."

* * *

September 21, 1897 -- The editor of the New York Sun writes an editorial "There Is A Santa Claus" in response to eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon of New York who had written to the paper's editor asking him if there was a Santa Claus.

* * *

WHEN WE WERE A BOY making money was as hard as it is to save money now.

Our first recollection of earning money was scouring the town for old iron, or other junk metal, and picking up beer bottles. The last named was the most profitable for they brought a penny apiece when turned in at one of the saloons. The price of old metal is beyond our recollection, but we can't remember ever getting more than 10 or 15 cents for a collection.

We carried the family newspaper, the Monroe County Appeal, and got paid once a year. Our memory seems to be that

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — At 23, Lynn Redgrave, Britain's newest film star, is a bachelor girl who still enjoys the freedom of living alone.

"There's no hurry," said Lynn, who is tall, jolly, and has lemon-gold hair, gray-blue eyes and a complexion as fair and declicate as sea foam.

"After all, if you get married at 20, you simply have millions of years to spend with the same person.

"Marriage was invented at a time when people didn't live very long. You felt you had a good run if you lived to be 40.

"But I won't feel I'm on the shelf if I'm unmarried at 30. On the other hand, if I want to get married tomorrow, I will."

Lynn is a comparatively late bloomer in the famous Redgrave acting family which includes her father, Sir Michael; her mother, Rachel Kempson; her brother, Corin, and her sister, Vanessa, star of "Morgan."

At the ripe old age of eight she had only played the role of a shepherd in a school Nativity play. Her childhood dream world was built around pots and pans and horses. She yearned to be an equistrienne.

"I had a pipe dream that fell to pieces," she said. "I wanted to grow up and cook for rich people to earn enough money to finance my riding. But I came to realize that wouldn't work."

At 15 during a visit to Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford - on - Avon, where her parents were appearing, she was suddenly swept by an idealistic love of the theater. Almost religious in its nature, the vision took over her life.

Since then she has appeared in 25 plays, several television shows and four movies. She recently achieved stardom in "Georgy Girl," a bright comedy in which she plays the tomboy daughter of an English butler, adopts a baby, and totes it along to her marriage to her father's employer, played by James Mason. Sure it's real-life stuff. Things like that happen every day in ye moderne merrie England.

Lynn isn't sure whether bearing the Redgrave name is a help or hindrance in her career.

"There are fors and againsts," she said. "When I started it was an advantage, but it was also a disadvantage to be put in the spotlight so young. It magnified whatever I did, good or bad.

"But it all sort of cancels itself out in the end."

As If Things Aren't Difficult Enough!

INFLATION WHEEL TURNS AGAIN

Recent increases in the cost of living have been the steepest in many years. This means that the wheel of inflation has taken another turn. The dollar will buy a little less, and the housewife will have to look harder for bargains. It does not mean that any industry or group of industries has found a new road to riches at the expense of the consumers. The notion that the latter might be the case has been encouraged by the tactics of powerful government agencies in attempting to drive down prices of selected commodities.

Last March, the government clamped down on the export of cattle hides to try to depress high prices. In effect, the meat industry which operates on a narrow profit margin and is highly competitive was summarily picked as the sacrificial goat in the government's war on inflation. As a matter of fact, meat producers and meat packers, along with the entire food industry, have done an unparalleled job of providing an abundance of food at minimum prices ". . . . even with recent food price increases," as Secretary of Agriculture Freeman points out, "The American people spend less of their take-home pay for food than ever before -- about 18.3 per cent in 1965, as compared with 26 per cent in 1946-49 -- and yet they eat better and at lower real cost than do any other people in the world."

"The consumer today can buy a third again as much steak, four times as much poultry, twice as much butter, eggs and milk with one hour (of work) as he could in 1939." The record of the meat industry speaks for itself.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Personal or identity marks are known to have been in use by merchants and traders in the thirteenth century, deriving possibly from the earlier housemarks which became marks of ownership on goods and chattels. Later used by the merchant to identify his goods, they were forerunners of the modern trademark.

Doc. Duncan Says

Some folks wonder why two thirds of voters did not bother to vote in recent elections. Evidently they look upon office-holders as the father did the prodigal son. No amount of persuasion has had any effect on their deportment, so the only thing they can do is step back and let them run their course, only difference is the prodigal son received his portion and when that was gone he was through. Officeholders seem to be in a position to squander the entire estate, so to speak.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

VOTING FOR A MYTH OR A NAME

I granted my first interview ever to the fine and popular columnist-reporter Frank X. Tolbert. In trying to express my pride in our office force, I awkwardly told him they were "gentlefolks". This designation intrigued Tolbert.

A New Englander recently went to court to have his name changed to Kennedy which caused Tolbert to column, "While back, Mr. H. L. Hunt . . . who sometimes asks me to do free research chores for him, was inquiring about a Texan who legally changed his name for political purposes. . . in the Spring of 1934. He appeared in a Dallas court and had his name changed legally to 'George B. Terrell'."

"George W. Terrell . . . one of Texas' three congressmen at large . . . had a Dallas district court issue an order which stated that . . . (the new-name aspirant) had no legal claim to the name, George Terrell . . . already on the ballot as George B. Terrell, though, and he missed by . . . 38,536 votes of going into a runoff with the long-time state treasurer, Charlie Lockhart."

The proof of the popularity of the Terrell name was the great vote amassed in the face of continuous state-wide unfavorable publicity regarding the attempt to filch a more popular name.

If he then used the name of Terrell, he was subject to contempt of court and Mr. Nameless had to go to court to recover his previous name.

The new Mr. Kennedy would do well to get "advice and consent" from Bobby and Ted before he announces for office. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- From the apogees of its spy satellites to the perigees of its bomb-proof basement code rooms, the vast U. S. intelligence industry has been going through a wrenching reorganization.

The Central Intelligence Agency, most lampooned and cartooned of all the world's spy outfits, has been rocked by more than 200 reforms. Military intelligence has been consolidated, with a great battering together of brass hats, into a single unit: The Defense Intelligence Agency.

Still, many senators are not convinced that the reforms have gone far enough, and are demanding greater control over the whole James Bond industry.

The purpose of the reforms, of course, is to improve the quality of intelligence, eliminate rivalries, and prevent another Bay of Pigs -- the CIA-sponsored invasion of Cuba which became a bloody fiasco.

While some minor rivalries may have been scotched, however, a major rivalry has emerged. Our intelligence apparatus has sprouted two heads, the CIA and the DIA, which often get in one another's way.

CIA vs. DIA

In theory, the CIA is supported to be the final sieve through which all intelligence should pass before reaching the President. It is upon this information that he keeps abreast of world affairs and makes his policy judgments.

Yet the DIA increasingly is catching the President's eye. Moreover, it is so dominated by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that it has a tendency to produce intelligence that supports his views. Its reports generally have reflected his optimistic outlook on the Viet Nam war, rather than the pessimistic possibilities.

Those in the Pentagon who disagree with an intelligence analysis, of course, are free to state their views as a footnote. But it takes a bold man to challenge McNamara's attitudes too frequently.

His interest in economy, no secret to his intelligence officers, has led to more comfortable appraisals than conservative military men would make. They prefer to judge the Communist threat by its capability for aggression rather than someone's estimate of its intentions.

The Secretary of Defense, a formidable figure inside the policymaking councils, also has had an intimidating effect on the CIA director.

The former director, John McCone, a man of strong views, clashed with McNamara and had a cactus touch with congress. McCone saw the DIA, under McNamara, poaching on his territory, and was skeptical of its effectiveness in the more shadowy areas of intelligence work.

In his view, the military were not always attuned to the nuances of politics in faraway places. They didn't have the linguists nor the political sophisticates. They also weren't structured to provide the "cover" so necessary for agents.

SPY SHUFFLE

McCone was replaced by Admiral William "Red" Raborn, who had been a submarine specialist under McNamara's command. While less abrasive in dealing with McNamara, the admiral was also less willing to stand up to him.

Raborn was succeeded with unbecoming haste by Richard Helms, a career man, who is a sophisticated spymaster but naive political operator. He got off to an inauspicious start by attacking Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., in a "letter to the editor".

Even as this letter bubble-gummed in Helms's face, he wrote another, supporting Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., in his troubles with the Senate Ethics Committee. With painful obviousness, the letter was written the same day that the senate was supposed to vote on whether to supervise the CIA's activities more closely.

Dodd, a staunch CIA supporter in the past, had executed an indelicate switch in midstream and had climbed into Sen. Eugene McCarthy's anti-CIA boat. McCarthy, D-Minn., also happens to be a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, which is sitting in judgment upon Dodd.

But after Dodd got his last-minute CIA letter from Helms, the senator from Connecticut changed boats again and skipped out on McCarthy. Meanwhile, Helms's inept letter writing has plunged his political rating down to zero.

Before the Bay of Pigs, CIA agents roamed the world, plotting coups and counter-coups, making undercover deals. Rival intelligence agencies also kept their information to themselves for use in political and budget battles on Capitol Hill.

SPY SHAKEUP

The Bay of Pigs, the blunder that came near ending all CIA blunders, brought a drastic change. The late President Kennedy fired off a series of secret directives to correct the CIA's faults. The DIA was established to end interservice rivalry in the military field. Thus began the great spy shakeup, which was supposed to end the free - wheeling operations, coordinate all intelligence, and prevent duplication.

Instead, the CIA and DIA are now open rivals, competing to scoop one another with intelligence beats. On paper, the DIA is supposed to turn all its intelligence over to the CIA. In practice, it often bypasses the CIA and furnishes intelligence directly to the President.

Which of the rival, often overlapping, intelligence setups is most effective? The DIA has received less unfavorable publicity, has a better grasp of the military situation. But the CIA is better staffed and organized to understand the political subtleties around the world.

Intelligence is vital to the security of any nation. It can at times be an ugly, no-holds-barred business. However, it is a necessary one, never more necessary than in this age of cold war. But it is the most difficult business in the world to control.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President Angered by Defection of Powerful Liberal Party.

NEW YORK -- President Johnson has been sharply angered and deeply hurt by what he considers the desertion of powerful labor forces here with whom he has been allied ever since the days he was the amateur gentleman from Texas.

The "defectors," as some of Mr. Johnson's aides refer to them, are some of the men who control the state-wide Liberal Party. The organization now is so permanently split between pro and anti-Johnson forces that a "terminal battle" will be waged within it after the gubernatorial election.

And on the outcome of this battle will swing considerable world history for the next few years.

For it is not so much the Liberal Party's nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. which has disturbed the President, though it splits the Liberal-labor - Democratic coalition vote which has swung the huge state to the President's party so frequently.

What has incensed the President is an issue far more basic to him--his Viet Nam policy.

It has never been reported, but influential leaders of the Liberal Party have been pressuring its public strategists, Alex Rose, embattled hatters' union chief, and Dave Dubinsky, peppery president emeritus of the powerful ladies garment workers' union, to permit the party to issue sharp criticism of America's policy in Viet Nam.

To add serious political injury to public insult of the president, the Liberal Party has refused to endorse at least four incumbent Congressional supporters of Mr. Johnson. These candidates for re-election have had considerable Liberal Party support in the past.

Should the men be defeated in November, especially because of Liberal Party defection, White House people say the President would suffer a severe foreigh policy setback.

The rift inside this heretofore successful balance of power president-making third party can be traced to an evening early last May when the Liberal Party Policy Committee was invited to the Waldorf Tower suite of United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg, an old friend of most of the 14 or 15 present, explained the American position at great length. Few private citizens have had such a briefing--which went even into the size of our vast aerial armada there.

Then, during the discussion, the Reverend Donald S. Harrington, Liberal Party State Chairman, opened up with a scathing attack on the President, his policy and U.S. presence in Viet Nam. Was the battle in Southeast Asia really not a civil war between two endemic forces, he asked, and what are we doing there? Why is the President not doing more for peace? And so it went.

At this point, another policy member, himself a world traveler, Murray Baron, retorted with an effective analysis of Lyndon Johnson's position. Into the verbal melee jumped the party's veteran actual leader Alex Rose, who has long been an intimate of the President and has enjoyed considerable White House hospitality.

In effect, Mr. Rose said the party should really not get into the issue. After all, the temporary loss of South Viet Nam would not be an irretrievable disaster. After all the Communists are losing in lands where they have had power.

Suddenly from across the room came the even voice of the new president of America's most politically successful union, the International Ladies Garment Workers.

"You are not making policy here tonight," were the words from Louis Stulberg, recent successor to Dave Dubinsky, who was not at the briefing session.

This was the first open evidence of the split which had been cutting ever deeper into the party.

Mr. Stulberg, himself a Liberal Party vice-chairman, had been aggrieved by Mr. Rose's refusal to support pro-labor congressmen such as Hugh Carey of Brooklyn. Militant elements in the party's high command turned down the nomination of Carey because he had demanded implementation of the aid to education bill. He was successful and parochial schools of all faiths have been receiving funds in this area.

Mr. Stulberg, angered by the party's refusal to re-indorse another pro-Viet Nam policy congressman, Leonard Farbstein, threatened to head a labor committee for him. In addition, the party refused to back Rep. James J. Delaney (pro-labor man on the Rules Committee) and others throughout the state who refused to buckle on the Asian issue.

Stulberg, whose union has been the financial bulwark of the Liberal Party and the dynamo of its fund raising through political dinners and banquet journals, has withdrawn his support of many party activities, including the Roosevelt campaign.

And many who feel as he does plan to make a post-election fight either to swing the party back to its old alliances with White House policy -- or liquidate the party entirely.

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* * *

BLOOMING METROPOLIS

Addis Ababa became the capital of Ethiopia in 1889, and now has an estimated population of 400,000. It is one of the ancient nation's newest cities and the name actually means, "new flower."

* * *

LIGHTNING, DRUMS, AND POLITICS

The film, John F. Kennedy -- Years of Lightning, Day of Drums, will be presented at an uptown Washington theatre on Wednesday (Sept. 21).

THE GENERAL PUBLIC will soon have an opportunity to see what in a political sense may be the most controversial motion picture of all times. John F. Kennedy -- Years of Lightning, Day of Drums has been shown to members of the House and Senate, the press, and special groups, and it has been shown commercially in Boston and New York. Now comes release on a saturation basis in 300 or 400 theatres throughout the nation.

Joseph E. Levine, head of Embassy Pictures, says the distribution of the film involves "absolutely no fee." All profits -- perhaps over $1 million -- go to the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington. Kennedy Center people are anxious to avoid any commercial taint. But wholly aside from money matters, general release raises some searching political questions.

THE KENNEDY FILM was produced by the U. S. Information Agency. The act which provides for the international information activities of USIA states. "The Secretary is authorized, when he finds it appropriate, to provide for the preparation and dissemination abroad, of information about the United States, its people, and its policies, through press, publications, radio, and motion pictures."

An exception to this general proscription was made several years ago for Mrs. Kennedy's Asian Journey, another USIA picture. The release of the more recent film on the late President was authorized by Congress in 1965. At the time the Republican minority of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs argued that the film deals with a recent political leader "many of whose policies are still under active political discussion and debate."

A few weeks ago it was disclosed that at least two Democratic candidates for Congress planned to show the film for fund - raising purposes, in direct defiance of the stated will of Congress. These plans were quickly squelched, but they leave a bad taste in a good many mouths.

Now Rep. Albert H. Quie (R. Minn.) is objecting to general release of the film this autumn. He suggests that the target date be put back "to remove any doubt that it was picked to influence the outcome of the (congressional) elections." Quie recalled that Congress allowed the film to be released in this country only "when members were given every assurance that such distribution would be free of partisianship."

YEARS OF LIGHTNING is, of course, from conception to production entirely a propaganda effort. As such it is generally considered superb. For the most part it is in brilliant color. Ably photographed, acutely edited, it cuts back and forth from the two years and 10 months of President Kennedy's administration to the grim splendor and the mournful stutter of the drums in the state funeral on Nov. 25, 1963.

But here the question of historical good faith as well as of political impact arises. The film is almost totally non - critical. It skips lightly over the major crises of the late President's experience in office.

The film is certain to enrich the John F. Kennedy Center. Whether the Kennedy martyrdom it so tellingly brings across will work to the advantage of Democratic candidates this fall is at issue. That it should do so was clearly not the intent of Congress, unless more than a marginal number of congressmen voted most opportunistically.

* * *

Marriage is that process which sometimes turns an unsuspecting girl into an amateur detective.

* * *

From a Midwestern Democratic Senator: "I'll make you a bet. The day is not far off when the President calls Hubert Humphrey to the White House and says: 'Hubert, things at the U. N. aren't going well. I'm naming Arthur Goldberg to be Secretary of State and want you to go up and straighten out the U.N.' Then he'll call in Bobby Kennedy and say: 'Robert, we've had our differences, but let's bury those. I want you on the ticket this time'."

* * *

PARSON JIM HACKNEY SAYS:

"It is easier to make an honest living than to make a dishonest one."

* * *

September 21, 1897 -- The editor of the New York Sun writes an editorial "There Is A Santa Claus" in response to eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon of New York who had written to the paper's editor asking him if there was a Santa Claus.

* * *

WHEN WE WERE A BOY making money was as hard as it is to save money now.

Our first recollection of earning money was scouring the town for old iron, or other junk metal, and picking up beer bottles. The last named was the most profitable for they brought a penny apiece when turned in at one of the saloons. The price of old metal is beyond our recollection, but we can't remember ever getting more than 10 or 15 cents for a collection.

We carried the family newspaper, the Monroe County Appeal, and got paid once a year. Our memory seems to be that the two of us, our eventual brother - in - law, Carter Vaughn, and ourself, each had about 150 houses we took the paper to. They were charged nothing for the delivery each week, but at New Year's time, we carried neatly printed greetings and it was the custom to pay us from a nickel to a quarter for our year's work. And the $15 or $16 we collected was not spending money. Our parents saw to it we promptly put the money in the bank and taught us to be proud of our savings.

At the age of 10 to 12 years we began setting type at the case. All the news and advertisements in the paper were set by hand. We were paid 25 cents a galley, which amounted to a little over a column. At our best we could set no more than a galley a day.

Another job we held was office boy for our Uncle Frank, a dentist. We would stay at his office during the noon hour, sweep it and carry out any trash. One day we discovered it was great fun to use some of the rubber he put around teeth when filling them. We would run water into the elastic rubber, tie up the ball, lean out the upstairs window and drop it as somebody passed by. The fright of it caused those people was really big fun. We got fired from that job which paid 50 cents a week.

Graduating from high school we took a job with our Uncle Eben Alexander, who had a grocery store. We drove the delivery wagon, going to the barn at around 6 in the morning, hitching the horse and getting to the store by 6:30. There was no delivery schedule and when we returned from one trip there usually was another order or two waiting for us. We remember how the coal oil (kerosene) smelled us up and caused our mother great anguish. This job kept us busy a good 12 hours a day and on Saturday nights we worked until 8. We were paid $3 a week, which we thought pretty good for a high school graduate.

Our first year out of high school we went to business college in Chicago. We attended the college in the morning and went to the Linotype factory in the afternoons.

By the fall of 1913 we had decided we needed college and enrolled in the School of Journalism, University of Kansas. In our fraternity house we made good use of the type writing we learned the year before. A good many of our fraternity brothers could not type, and some of them did not have the imagination we did. We would charge them 50 cents for typing an English theme, and if they wanted us to, we would write one for them. The English instructors at K. U. saw some of the wildest stories we expect they ever read, but they evidently liked them for they usually gave us an "S" or an "E".

Enrolling eventually at the University of Missouri, we took a job in our off time at 25 cents an hour for reading proof on the Missourian. It was printed down town in Columbia then.

Came World War I and we enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps as a "Flying Cadet." Supposedly we were to get $75 a month through ground school and $150 a month in primary flying. But Uncle Sam changed his mind and paid us what our rank of cadet, actually a Pfc., called for, $33 a month. The happy time came in September 1918 when we were commissioned a second lieutenant with a base pay of $160 a month, and a 50 per cent allowance for flying, a huge total of $240 a month. We are not ridiculing that figure in referring to it as "huge" for it was really a very big amount of money in those days. When the war ended we went to work in our father's office as "business manager" at $20 a week, just about a third of what we had made flying.

But those were the good old days. We wish we could feel as well today as we did then, and could get as much pleasure out of our life now as a very few dollars and a very small and ordinary apartment gave us when we were hardly more than a boy.

--Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

As If Things Aren't Difficult Enough!

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — At 23, Lynn Redgrave, Britain's newest film star, is a bachelor girl who still enjoys the freedom of living alone.

"There's no hurry," said Lynn, who is tall, jolly, and has lemon-gold hair, gray-blue eyes and a complexion as fair and declicate as sea foam.

"After all, if you get married at 20, you simply have millions of years to spend with the same person.

"Marriage was invented at a time when people didn't live very long. You felt you had a good run if you lived to be 40.

"But I won't feel I'm on the shelf if I'm unmarried at 30. On the other hand, if I want to get married tomorrow, I will."

Lynn is a comparatively late bloomer in the famous Redgrave acting family which includes her father, Sir Michael; her mother, Rachel Kempson; her brother, Corin, and her sister, Vanessa, star of "Morgan."

At the ripe old age of eight she had only played the role of a shepherd in a school Nativity play. Her childhood dream world was built around pots and pans and horses. She yearned to be an equistrienne.

"I had a pipe dream that fell to pieces," she said. "I wanted to grow up and cook for rich people to earn enough money to finance my riding. But I came to realize that wouldn't work."

At 15 during a visit to Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford - on - Avon, where her parents were appearing, she was suddenly swept by an idealistic love of the theater. Almost religious in its nature, the vision took over her life.

Since then she has appeared in 25 plays, several television shows and four movies. She recently achieved stardom in "Georgy Girl," a bright comedy in which she plays the tomboy daughter of an English butler, adopts a baby, and totes it along to her marriage to her father's employer, played by James Mason. Sure it's real-life stuff. Things like that happen every day in ye moderne merrie England.

Lynn isn't sure whether bearing the Redgrave name is a help or hindrance in her career.

"There are fors and againsts," she said. "When I started it was an advantage, but it was also a disadvantage to be put in the spotlight so young. It magnified whatever I did, good or bad.

"But it all sort of cancels itself out in the end."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- From the apogees of its spy satellites to the perigees of its bomb-proof basement code rooms, the vast U. S. intelligence industry has been going through a wrenching reorganization.

The Central Intelligence Agency, most lampooned and cartooned of all the world's spy outfits, has been rocked by more than 200 reforms. Military intelligence has been consolidated, with a great battering together of brass hats, into a single unit: The Defense Intelligence Agency.

Still, many senators are not convinced that the reforms have gone far enough, and are demanding greater control over the whole James Bond industry.

The purpose of the reforms, of course, is to improve the quality of intelligence, eliminate rivalries, and prevent another Bay of Pigs -- the CIA-sponsored invasion of Cuba which became a bloody fiasco.

While some minor rivalries may have been scotched, however, a major rivalry has emerged. Our intelligence apparatus has sprouted two heads, the CIA and the DIA, which often get in one another's way.

CIA vs. DIA

In theory, the CIA is supported to be the final sieve through which all intelligence should pass before reaching the President. It is upon this information that he keeps abreast of world affairs and makes his policy judgments.

Yet the DIA increasingly is catching the President's eye. Moreover, it is so dominated by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that it has a tendency to produce intelligence that supports his views. Its reports generally have reflected his optimistic outlook on the Viet Nam war, rather than the pessimistic possibilities.

Those in the Pentagon who disagree with an intelligence analysis, of course, are free to state their views as a footnote. But it takes a bold man to challenge McNamara's attitudes too frequently.

His interest in economy, no secret to his intelligence officers, has led to more comfortable appraisals than conservative military men would make. They prefer to judge the Communist threat by its capability for aggression rather than someone's estimate of its intentions.

The Secretary of Defense, a formidable figure inside the policymaking councils, also has had an intimidating effect on the CIA director.

The former director, John McCone, a man of strong views, clashed with McNamara and had a cactus touch with congress. McCone saw the DIA, under McNamara, poaching on his territory, and was skeptical of its effectiveness in the more shadowy areas of intelligence work.

In his view, the military were not always attuned to the nuances of politics in faraway places. They didn't have the linguists nor the political sophisticates. They also weren't structured to provide the "cover" so necessary for agents.

SPY SHUFFLE

McCone was replaced by Admiral William "Red" Raborn, who had been a submarine specialist under McNamara's command. While less abrasive in dealing with McNamara, the admiral was also less willing to stand up to him.

Raborn was succeeded with unbecoming haste by Richard Helms, a career man, who is a sophisticated spymaster but naive political operator. He got off to an inauspicious start by attacking Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., in a "letter to the editor".

Even as this letter bubble-gummed in Helms's face, he wrote another, supporting Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., in his troubles with the Senate Ethics Committee. With painful obviousness, the letter was written the same day that the senate was supposed to vote on whether to supervise the CIA's activities more closely.

Dodd, a staunch CIA supporter in the past, had executed an indelicate switch in midstream and had climbed into Sen. Eugene McCarthy's anti-CIA boat. McCarthy, D-Minn., also happens to be a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, which is sitting in judgment upon Dodd.

But after Dodd got his last-minute CIA letter from Helms, the senator from Connecticut changed boats again and skipped out on McCarthy. Meanwhile, Helms's inept letter writing has plunged his political rating down to zero.

Before the Bay of Pigs, CIA agents roamed the world, plotting coups and counter-coups, making undercover deals. Rival intelligence agencies also kept their information to themselves for use in political and budget battles on Capitol Hill.

SPY SHAKEUP

The Bay of Pigs, the blunder that came near ending all CIA blunders, brought a drastic change. The late President Kennedy fired off a series of secret directives to correct the CIA's faults. The DIA was established to end interservice rivalry in the military field. Thus began the great spy shakeup, which was supposed to end the free - wheeling operations, coordinate all intelligence, and prevent duplication.

Instead, the CIA and DIA are now open rivals, competing to scoop one another with intelligence beats. On paper, the DIA is supposed to turn all its intelligence over to the CIA. In practice, it often bypasses the CIA and furnishes intelligence directly to the President.

Which of the rival, often overlapping, intelligence setups is most effective? The DIA has received less unfavorable publicity, has a better grasp of the military situation. But the CIA is better staffed and organized to understand the political subtleties around the world.

Intelligence is vital to the security of any nation. It can at times be an ugly, no-holds-barred business. However, it is a necessary one, never more necessary than in this age of cold war. But it is the most difficult business in the world to control.

INFLATION WHEEL TURNS AGAIN

Recent increases in the cost of living have been the steepest in many years. This means that the wheel of inflation has taken another turn. The dollar will buy a little less, and the housewife will have to look harder for bargains. It does not mean that any industry or group of industries has found a new road to riches at the expense of the consumers. The notion that the latter might be the case has been encouraged by the tactics of powerful government agencies in attempting to drive down prices of selected commodities.

Last March, the government clamped down on the export of cattle hides to try to depress high prices. In effect, the meat industry which operates on a narrow profit margin and is highly competitive was summarily picked as the sacrificial goat in the government's war on inflation. As a matter of fact, meat producers and meat packers, along with the entire food industry, have done an unparalleled job of providing an abundance of food at minimum prices ". . . . even with recent food price increases," as Secretary of Agriculture Freeman points out, "The American people spend less of their take-home pay for food than ever before -- about 18.3 per cent in 1965, as compared with 26 per cent in 1946-49 -- and yet they eat better and at lower real cost than do any other people in the world."

"The consumer today can buy a third again as much steak, four times as much poultry, twice as much butter, eggs and milk with one hour (of work) as he could in 1939." The record of the meat industry speaks for itself.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Personal or identity marks are known to have been in use by merchants and traders in the thirteenth century, deriving possibly from the earlier housemarks which became marks of ownership on goods and chattels. Later used by the merchant to identify his goods, they were forerunners of the modern trademark.

Doc. Duncan Says

Some folks wonder why two thirds of voters did not bother to vote in recent elections. Evidently they look upon office-holders as the father did the prodigal son. No amount of persuasion has had any effect on their deportment, so the only thing they can do is step back and let them run their course, only difference is the prodigal son received his portion and when that was gone he was through. Officeholders seem to be in a position to squander the entire estate, so to speak.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

VOTING FOR A MYTH OR A NAME

I granted my first interview ever to the fine and popular columnist-reporter Frank X. Tolbert. In trying to express my pride in our office force, I awkwardly told him they were "gentlefolks". This designation intrigued Tolbert.

A New Englander recently went to court to have his name changed to Kennedy which caused Tolbert to column, "While back, Mr. H. L. Hunt . . . who sometimes asks me to do free research chores for him, was inquiring about a Texan who legally changed his name for political purposes. . . in the Spring of 1934. He appeared in a Dallas court and had his name changed legally to 'George B. Terrell'."

"George W. Terrell . . . one of Texas' three congressmen at large . . . had a Dallas district court issue an order which stated that . . . (the new-name aspirant) had no legal claim to the name, George Terrell . . . already on the ballot as George B. Terrell, though, and he missed by . . . 38,536 votes of going into a runoff with the long-time state treasurer, Charlie Lockhart."

The proof of the popularity of the Terrell name was the great vote amassed in the face of continuous state-wide unfavorable publicity regarding the attempt to filch a more popular name.

If he then used the name of Terrell, he was subject to contempt of court and Mr. Nameless had to go to court to recover his previous name.

The new Mr. Kennedy would do well to get "advice and consent" from Bobby and Ted before he announces for office. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President Angered by Defection of Powerful Liberal Party.

NEW YORK -- President Johnson has been sharply angered and deeply hurt by what he considers the desertion of powerful labor forces here with whom he has been allied ever since the days he was the amateur gentleman from Texas.

The "defectors," as some of Mr. Johnson's aides refer to them, are some of the men who control the state-wide Liberal Party. The organization now is so permanently split between pro and anti-Johnson forces that a "terminal battle" will be waged within it after the gubernatorial election.

And on the outcome of this battle will swing considerable world history for the next few years.

For it is not so much the Liberal Party's nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. which has disturbed the President, though it splits the Liberal-labor - Democratic coalition vote which has swung the huge state to the President's party so frequently.

What has incensed the President is an issue far more basic to him--his Viet Nam policy.

It has never been reported, but influential leaders of the Liberal Party have been pressuring its public strategists, Alex Rose, embattled hatters' union chief, and Dave Dubinsky, peppery president emeritus of the powerful ladies garment workers' union, to permit the party to issue sharp criticism of America's policy in Viet Nam.

To add serious political injury to public insult of the president, the Liberal Party has refused to endorse at least four incumbent Congressional supporters of Mr. Johnson. These candidates for re-election have had considerable Liberal Party support in the past.

Should the men be defeated in November, especially because of Liberal Party defection, White House people say the President would suffer a severe foreigh policy setback.

The rift inside this heretofore successful balance of power president-making third party can be traced to an evening early last May when the Liberal Party Policy Committee was invited to the Waldorf Tower suite of United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg, an old friend of most of the 14 or 15 present, explained the American position at great length. Few private citizens have had such a briefing--which went even into the size of our vast aerial armada there.

Then, during the discussion, the Reverend Donald S. Harrington, Liberal Party State Chairman, opened up with a scathing attack on the President, his policy and U.S. presence in Viet Nam. Was the battle in Southeast Asia really not a civil war between two endemic forces, he asked, and what are we doing there? Why is the President not doing more for peace? And so it went.

At this point, another policy member, himself a world traveler, Murray Baron, retorted with an effective analysis of Lyndon Johnson's position. Into the verbal melee jumped the party's veteran actual leader Alex Rose, who has long been an intimate of the President and has enjoyed considerable White House hospitality.

In effect, Mr. Rose said the party should really not get into the issue. After all, the temporary loss of South Viet Nam would not be an irretrievable disaster. After all the Communists are losing in lands where they have had power.

Suddenly from across the room came the even voice of the new president of America's most politically successful union, the International Ladies Garment Workers.

"You are not making policy here tonight," were the words from Louis Stulberg, recent successor to Dave Dubinsky, who was not at the briefing session.

This was the first open evidence of the split which had been cutting ever deeper into the party.

Mr. Stulberg, himself a Liberal Party vice-chairman, had been aggrieved by Mr. Rose's refusal to support pro-labor congressmen such as Hugh Carey of Brooklyn. Militant elements in the party's high command turned down the nomination of Carey because he had demanded implementation of the aid to education bill. He was successful and parochial schools of all faiths have been receiving funds in this area.

Mr. Stulberg, angered by the party's refusal to re-indorse another pro-Viet Nam policy congressman, Leonard Farbstein, threatened to head a labor committee for him. In addition, the party refused to back Rep. James J. Delaney (pro-labor man on the Rules Committee) and others throughout the state who refused to buckle on the Asian issue.

Stulberg, whose union has been the financial bulwark of the Liberal Party and the dynamo of its fund raising through political dinners and banquet journals, has withdrawn his support of many party activities, including the Roosevelt campaign.

And many who feel as he does plan to make a post-election fight either to swing the party back to its old alliances with White House policy -- or liquidate the party entirely.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Miss Sandra Harrison

Miss Sandra Harrison to Be Bride of Gary Swinger

UNION CITY, Tenn-- Mrs. John W. Harrison announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Sandra Harrison, to Gary Swinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinger of Benton, Mo. Miss Harrison is the daughter of the late Mr. Harrison.

The couple will pledge their vows in a ceremony Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. at the Hickman Church of Christ, with the Rev. B. F. Haynie, Jr., uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride-elect was graduated as an honor student from Union City high school and attended the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

A graduate of Kelly high school in Benton, Swinger attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. He is employed by National Factory Locating Service as project superintendent of Carborundum's Graphite Products plant at Hickman, Ky.

Youth Group Distributes Tracts

The Christ Ambassadors Youth Group of the First Assembly of God church observed a "Truth for Youth Crusade" last week. The teenagers of the church distributed 1,000 of the new gospel tracts, "Burned", in the high school, house to house, and on the streets.

The C.A.'s met Saturday for a prayer meeting before going out to distribute the tracts over the city. The day was climaxed with a C.A. social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell at 7 p.m.

Table games were played in the recreation room. Miss Vernalee Wofford gave the devotion. She spoke on "Everybody has something to contribute to the Lord".

Hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and sodas were served by Mr. and Mrs. Terrell.

Present were Debra Clay, Phyllis Barger, Jo Ann Williamson, Dicki Monan, Dianne Hull, Linda Wisdom, Judy Green, Debby Ramsey, Tom Lincoln, Jeanetta McDonough, Gloria Garrett, Shelia Tinnon, Lana Terrell, Rachelle DuSablon, Elizabeth Wren, Janet Terrell, Albert Jackson, Mike Barger, Gale Wisdom, Ricky Green. Larry Garrett, Jerry Taylor, Terry Standridge, Larry Wilson, Vernalee Wofford, Jean Frala, John Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Max Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard, and Rev. and Mrs. T. A. McDonough.

Mrs. Bob Ballard is president of the C.A. Youth Group. The Rev. Mr. McDonough is the pastor of the church and Mrs. McDonough serves as counselor.

A Morris, (Ill.) Herald ad says, "Couple wants a lot for trailer." Who could blame them?

(The Man from Morris in Chicago Tribune)

Oil is being drilled for in Somali.

BULBS

TULIPS -- Darwin, Lily, Cottage, Peony Flowering.

JONQUILS -- Mount Hood, King Alfred & others.
HYACINTHS -- double and the new single.

Baber Feed & Seed Co.

Phone GR 1- 3263

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkett and their son, Phil, Jr., left Thursday, for South Bend, Ind. where they enrolled Phil Barkett as a freshman at Notre Dame University. After getting settled in his new surroundings, the Barketts returned to Sikeston, Sunday. They, as well as another son, Kenny, are looking forward to returning to Notre Dame next weekend, when they will see the University's football team challenged by Purdue.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davault of Advance, were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris entertained with a dinner in their home Sunday. Those guests that were present were, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Spittler of Mayfield. Mrs. Spittler is the daughter of the Harrises, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Harris and family, all of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davault and family from Advance, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger, Mr. Robert Harris and Miss Annette Ogden, all of Sikeston.

Spending this past weekend in Memphis, where they enjoyed the football game held at the new Memphis State University Field House, were Mr. and Mrs. Viverette Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Stotts Burnett of Charleston.

Miss Audrey Lynxwiler of Flint, Mich., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynxwiler, 203 South Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemba and Mrs. Anna Mae Cagle, all of Hattiesburg, Miss., left this morning after spending a week with Mrs. Edna Husband. Mrs. Husband and her guests spent four days in the Ozarks.

Vanduser Extension Club Meets Thursday

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Extension Club met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the community building with seven members and one visitor present.

The club was called to order by Mrs. Lea Newman. Club collect was read by Nell Owens and roll call was answered with "One Nice Thing My Neighbor Has Done for Me."

During the business meeting the club voted to re-elect last year's slate of officers. Information was recorded to be sent to the extension office for other lessons.

Mrs. Helen Daniels, president of the McMullin club, was the guest. She gave a book report on one of Tom Dooley's books, "The Night They Burned the Mountain."

Cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Newman and Earline Foster.

The October lesson will be on insurance.

BIRTHS

DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Dean are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BYRD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SUMMERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Summers of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed five pounds and seven ounces and has been named Stephen Mills. This is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Summers is the former Miss Pat Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Mills of Malden. Summers is a pilot and is the son of Mrs. Mertle Summers of Hannibal.

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Some Experience Desireable
for an appointment write
P.O. BOX 400
SIKESTON, MO.
Giving Qualifications
All Applications Confidential

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Several new girls have started bowling this year and of course I have not met all of them yet, but I must share the fun we had last week bowling on Tuesday night with the Belltone team. Nelda Hodge is team captain and this year she needed some new bowlers since some of the gals bowling with her have moved away and she really came up with some good replacements. If anyone ever had a good time bowling Esther Seagraves surely takes the prize. She bowled with my ball and since my initials are HAP she named it happy. I won't tell what her scores were because that wouldn't quite be fair but I will say she had a good time and that is more important than rolling high scores.

IMPERIALETTS

Global 4-Kroger 0; L & A 4-Aux. Police 0; Crown 2-Belltones 2; A & B 2- Progressive 2

Darla Carter rolled high game of 195 and that Slim (and she really is now) Janet Meadows rolled high series of 479. Janet has lost so much weight this summer that at our first meeting this year I hardly recognized her. Sure wish I had will power as strong as hers.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Ferrell 4- Malone and Hyde 0; Alcorn 3- Mutual of Omaha 1; Busch 3- General Oil 1; Lewis 3- First National Bank 1; Holyfield 3- Liberty 1; Bank of Sikeston 2- Wades 2.

Jean Lee rolled high game of 188 and tied with Linda Gipson for high series of 526. Frances Leigh picked up the 5-7 split and Ann Cannon the 8-10 split.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Vogue 12-0; Medical Arts 8-4; Potlatch 8-4; Ziegenhorn 7-5; Canvas products 6 1/2-5 1/2; International Shoe Co. 2-6 1/2-5 1/2; E P Coleman 5-7; local radio station 5-7; Puckett 5-7 Nowell Real Estate 4-8; International Shoe Co. #1- 3-9; Proffers 2-10.

Jean Livingston took both high game and series this week with a 181 game and 488 series. I bowled with this league last year and you'll be hearing more about some of them later (watch out Vera).

We have several teams from Sikeston bowling in travel leagues. I don't usually get any reports from them but this last week one of the teams had such a good week it should be reported. On the travel league the bowlers roll four games instead of the three in ordinary league play so if these scores seem a little high remember its for four games. Members of the L & A team are Sandy York, captain, Ruby Abbott and her sister, Mavis Riley, Ruby Smith and Sandi Evans. I really don't think any of these gals carry a real high average but they all got on the target and Sandy York especially really fired that ball down the lanes for a big 705 scratch series. Sandy had games of 204-143-211-147.

Her 211 game was high for the day but a bowler from Poplar Bluff Wanda Gaebler beat her on series with a 711. The L & A Laundry also set new high team game with a 982 and also high team series with a whopping 3624.

The Newcomers League got started bowling Tuesday morning and I'll have their report next week.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 22
Italian Spaghetti
Shredded Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Curls
Baked Apples
Milk - Bread - Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 22
½ Pint Milk
Bologna Slice
Seasoned Beans
Spinach
Cake with Peanut Butter Icing
Bread and Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Sept. 22
Sloppy Joes
French Fried Potatoes
Stuffed Celery
Raisin Pie
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Sept. 22
Hamburger on Bun
Lima Beans
Pickles and Onions
Corn
Pudding
Butter and Milk

OVERHEARD: "He's so dumb he can't even talk to himself - he can't think of anything to say."

(James Dent in Charleston, (W. Va.) Gazette)

(KNOXVILLE) - Life is filled with uncertainties. For instance a man never can know for sure whether he's beginning to see the light in some matter or is getting accustomed to being kept in the dark.

(Hugh Allen in Knoxville News-Sentinel)

The first automobile arrived at Grand Canyon in 1902.

COTTON CARNIVAL SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Kentucky Fried Chicken

REG. $1.00 BOX DINNER
North America's Hospitality Dish
ONLY 88¢
No Coupon Necessary!
Complete dinner includes: 3 pieces of chicken, potatoes, chicken gravy, & rolls.
We use U.S. Gov't. Inspected Chickens only
No substitutes.
available at HARRIS'
Kentucky Fried Chicken
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Mrs. W. L. Shuford

Mrs. Shuford Is Delegate to Convention

CHAFFEE--Mrs. W. L. "Connie" Shuford was unanimously re-elected national legislative representative at the 24th international convention of the ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen which is meeting Monday through Friday in the Neil House at Columbus, Ohio.

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Pauline Burch, Matthews
Dennis Holmes, Portageville
Clyda Sanders, Charleston
Bertha Sweet, Bertrand
Zella McMillen, Sikeston
Mary Reynolds, Parma
Mary Minehart, Cypress, Ill.
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James E. Shads, East Prairie
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NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

Ponna Karen Burleson Is Wed to Joseph Clippard

DEXTER--Miss Ponna Karen Burleson and Joseph Howard Clippard were married Aug. 26 at the Church of Christ. Miss Burleson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton D. Burleson, 1008 Fannetta St. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Clippard, 1014 Fannetta St.

The double ring vows were performed by Jack Hilliard as the couple stood before a brass arch of candelabra flanked by baskets of bronze mums and pompons with a background of potted palms.

Vocal soloist, Mrs. Kay Cain sang "O Promise Me", "Faithful and True" and "Be With Us, Lord".

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Burleson selected a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a close fitting bodice accented with a rounding neckline and close fitting sleeves that extended to points over her hands. White rose motifs around the neckline also accented the floor length skirt of controlled fullness. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was secured to an organza pillbox, caught at the back with an organza bow. She carried a cascading bouquet of white snow drift pompons centered with a white orchid.

Miss Kathy Arnold was maid of honor and wore a gown of bronze peau de soie styled with a full length skirt, a rounding neckline and was sleeveless. Bronze motifs at the neckline embellished her ensemble. A rosebud headpiece secured her nosetip veil of bronze tulle. She carried a cascading bouquet of bronze daisies and pompons.

Best man was Mike Clippard, brother of the bridegroom and candlelighters and ushers were Wafe Burleson brother of the bride and Jim Clippard, brother of the bridegroom. The men of the wedding party selected dark suits with white carnation boutonieres.

Mrs. Burleson selected for her daughter's wedding a pale green two piece knit suit and a corsage of bronze daisies. Her accessories were also in a bronze color.

Mrs. Clippard was attired in a medium blue two piece knit suit with white accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. A centerpiece of bronze mums and pompons adorned the bride's table laid with yellow net over white, caught at the corners with yellow bows.

Mrs. Wafe Burleson, sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. John Burleson of Bernie an aunt, served the punch.

The three tiered wedding cake was trimmed with yellow with white bells and was topped with a bride and groom.

For her going away costume the new Mrs. Clippard selected a blue knit ensemble and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The young couple live in Rolla, where he will attend the University of Missouri.

Diane Swinger Is President of Student Council

BENTON-- The Kelly high school class meetings were held this week to elect officers.

The student council also elected officers.

They are president, Diane Swinger, vice president, Tim LeGrand; secretary, Ann Scherer; treasurer, Norman Glaus and reporter, Sandy Bollinger.

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A Vanderbilt football player is working on a new deodorant which he'll call Left Tackle . . Competition for Right Guard, he says.

Red O'Donnell in Nashville Banner

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for dessert bridge at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members for 25 years or more will be honored. Members are asked to bring two large dish towels for a towel shower.

Q—What was the first American comedy presented by professional players?

A—"The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, produced in New York, 1787

Clarissa Start to Speak At WCCI Fall Meeting

BLOOMFIELD-- Mrs. Clarissa Start, feature writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will be the guest speaker at the annual fall meeting of the Women's Council of County Improvement to be held Oct. 17, it has been announced by Mrs. Joe Welborn, president, following the meeting of the executive board of the council held in the community room of the Bank of Bloomfield, Monday night, Sept. 12.

In making the announcement Mrs. Welborn pointed out that one of the purposes of the Women's Council of County Improvement is to bring to this county well known individuals from various cultural fields.

The dinner meeting will be held in the elementary school auditorium, with a reception preceding the dinner. The members of the Bloomfield Area Club Council members will be in charge of the arrangements and members of the council executive board will serve as hostesses. Due to the large anticipated audience, Mrs. Welborn urged the Council members to send their reservations to Mrs. Albert Cain, Bloomfield, as soon as possible.

Mrs. Start is a native St. Louisian, graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, past president of the Missouri Press Woman, the Woman's Advertising Club of St. Louis and Theta Sigma Phi. In addition to her many civic and educational activities, she is also the author of the book "God's Man, the story of Pastor Niemoeller".

In private life she is the wife of E. Gary Davidson, an attorney and director of the Legal Aid Society in St. Louis County. They live in a 99 year old home in Webster Groves, and are the parents of a teen-age son, Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are active in church work and teach Sunday School classes of Senior High Students.

During the business meeting of the Council it was announced that Mrs. Lehman Godwin, chairman of the council committee on the arts, would represent the Council at a meeting of the Missouri Commission on the Arts to be held at the Washington University Retreat the latter part of October. The Board expressed its support of the proposed pre-school Retarded Children's OEO Component, and the reports of the secretary, Mrs. James Spain, and treasurer Mrs. Gene Hendricks, were approved.

Members present included Mrs. Ron Worley, Mrs. Carter Worley, Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Dexter; Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Mrs. Leonard Lorch, Advance; Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs. Ellis Pruitt, Aid; and Mrs. James Leggett, Mrs. Spain, Mrs. Edith Carner, and Mrs. Welborn, Bloomfield.

If you want your garden to have the sweet scent of perfume, then try an outdoor form of gardenia. This flower, known as "Gardenia jasminoides," is more hardy than the gardenia of florists and is common in warmer parts of the U.S. The shrub is 6 to 8 feet high and produces its very fragrant white flowers in midsummer. No other plant of outdoor culture is so spicy and fragrant.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1-1137 and give the information.

WOOLWORTH'S *Just arrived* **LATEST STYLES**

Casual cotton match-makers
BLOUSE-CAPRI SETS
Solid color sateen capris team up with paisley print long overblouses. Bermuda collars, roll sleeves. Navy or Burgundy Sizes 8-18.
3.99

Warm cotton knit
MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
3.39
Full length front zipper, pockets, drawstring hood. Rib cuffs. Burgundy, gunmetal or black. S-M-L-XL.

Other Sweat Shirt Styles include
Turtle Neck ____ $1.99
Crew Neck ____ $2.39
Henley Neck ____ $3.59
Asst. Fall Colors S-M-L-XL

Prep School Kid

by PADDLE & SADDLE

65% DACRON® POLYESTER/35% COTTON SEPARATES. Every inch the young gentleman. Well-bred turtle-neck sweater to wear with well-groomed ankle pants. Tapered precisely, behave so nicely. Ever-Pressed® checks and solids keep their no-iron behavior. Zepel®-treated to avoid spots and stains. Sizes 10 to 16

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Your biggest bargain in good health

When measured by results, today's prescription is the best value in medical history. Product research has made available to the doctor drugs that can cure ailments in days instead of weeks — add years to the average life span.

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285
SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUBSTATION

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Miss Sandra Harrison

Miss Sandra Harrison to Be Bride of Gary Swinger

UNION CITY, Tenn-- Mrs. John W. Harrison announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Sandra Harrison, to Gary Swinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinger of Benton, Mo. Miss Harrison is the daughter of the late Mr. Harrison.

The couple will pledge their vows in a ceremony Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. at the Hickman Church of Christ, with the Rev. B. F. Haynie, Jr., uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride-elect was graduated as an honor student from Union City high school and attended the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

A graduate of Kelly high school in Benton, Swinger attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. He is employed by National Factory Locating Service as project superintendent of Carborundum's Graphite Products plant at Hickman, Ky.

Youth Group Distributes Tracts

The Christ Ambassadors Youth Group of the First Assembly of God church observed a "Truth for Youth Crusade" last week. The teenagers of the church distributed 1,000 of the new gospel tracts, "Burned", in the high school, house to house, and on the streets.

The C.A.'s met Saturday for a prayer meeting before going out to distribute the tracts over the city. The day was climaxed with a C.A. social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell at 7 p.m.

Table games were played in the recreation room. Miss Vernalee Wofford gave the devotion. She spoke on "Everybody has something to contribute to the Lord".

Hot dogs, potato chips, cookies and sodas were served by Mr. and Mrs. Terrell.

Present were Debra Clay, Phyllis Barger, Jo Ann Williamson, Dicki Monan, Dianne Hull, Linda Wisdom, Judy Green, Debby Ramsey, Tom Lincoln, Jeanetta McDonough, Gloria Garrett, Shelia Tinnon, Lana Terrell, Rachelle DuSablon, Elizabeth Wren, Janet Terrell, Albert Jackson, Mike Barger, Gale Wisdom, Ricky Green, Larry Garrett, Jerry Taylor, Terry Standridge, Larry Wilson, Vernalee Wofford, Jean Frala, John Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Max Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard, and Rev. and Mrs. T. A. McDonough.

Mrs. Bob Ballard is president of the C.A. Youth Group. The Rev. Mr. McDonough is the pastor of the church and Mrs. McDonough serves as counselor.

A Morris, (Ill.) Herald ad says, "Couple wants a lot for trailer." Who could blame them?

(The Man from Morris in Chicago Tribune)

Oil is being drilled for in Somali.

BULBS

TULIPS -- Darwin, Lily, Cottage, Peony Flowering.

JONQUILS -- Mount Hood, King Alfred & others.
HYACINTHS -- double and the new single.

Baber Feed & Seed Co.

Phone GR 1- 3263

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkett and their son, Phil, Jr., left Thursday, for South Bend, Ind. where they enrolled Phil Barkett as a freshman at Notre Dame University. After getting settled in his new surroundings, the Barketts returned to Sikeston, Sunday. They, as well as another son, Kenny, are looking forward to returning to Notre Dame next weekend, when they will see the University's football team challenged by Purdue.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davault of Advance, were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris entertained with a dinner in their home Sunday. Those guests that were present were, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Spittler of Mayfield. Mrs. Spittler is the daughter of the Harrises, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Harris and family, all of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davault and family from Advance, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger, Mr. Robert Harris and Miss Annette Ogden, all of Sikeston.

Spending this past weekend in Memphis, where they enjoyed the football game held at the new Memphis State University Field House, were Mr. and Mrs. Viverette Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Stotts Burnett of Charleston.

Miss Audrey Lynxwiler of Flint, Mich., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynxwiler, 203 South Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemba and Mrs. Anna Mae Cagle, all of Hattiesburg, Miss., left this morning after spending a week with Mrs. Edna Husband. Mrs. Husband and her guests spent four days in the Ozarks.

Vanduser Extension Club Meets Thursday

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Extension Club met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the community building with seven members and one visitor present.

The club was called to order by Mrs. Lea Newman. Club collect was read by Nell Owens and roll call was answered with "One Nice Thing My Neighbor Has Done for Me."

During the business meeting the club voted to re-elect last year's slate of officers. Information was recorded to be sent to the extension office for other lessons.

Mrs. Helen Daniels, president of the McMullin club, was the guest. She gave a book report on one of Tom Dooley's books, "The Night They Burned the Mountain."

Cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Newman and Earline Foster.

The October lesson will be on insurance.

BIRTHS

DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Dean are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BYRD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SUMMERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Summers of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed five pounds and seven ounces and has been named Stephen Mills. This is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Summers is the former Miss Pat Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Mills of Malden. Summers is a pilot and is the son of Mrs. Mertie Summers of Hannibal.

HELP WANTED
YOUNG LADY
FOR GENERAL
OFFICE WORK
Some Experience
Desireable
for an
appointment write
P.O. BOX 400
SIKESTON, MO.
Giving
Qualifications
All Applications
Confidential

Keglers Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! Several new girls have started bowling this year and of course I have not met all of them yet, but I must share the fun we had last week bowling on Tuesday night with the Belltone team. Nelda Hodge is team captain and this year she needed some new bowlers since some of the gals bowling with her have moved away and she really came up with some good replacements. If anyone ever had a good time bowling Esther Seagraves surely takes the prize. She bowled with my ball and since my initials are HAP she named it happy. I won't tell what her scores were because that wouldn't quite be fair but I will say she had a good time and that is more important than rolling high scores.

IMPERIAL ETTS

Global 4-Kroger 0; L & A 4-Aux. Police 0; Crown 2-Belltones 2; A & B 2- Progressive 2

Darla Carter rolled high game of 195 and that Slim (and she really is now) Janet Meadows rolled high series of 479. Janet has lost so much weight this summer that at our first meeting this year I hardly recognized her. Sure wish I had will power as strong as hers.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Ferrell 4- Malone and Hyde 0; Alcorn 3- Mutual of Omaha 1; Busch 3- General Oil 1; Lewis 3- First National Bank 1; Holyfield 3- Liberty 1; Bank of Sikeston 2- Wades 2.

Jean Lee rolled high game of 188 and tied with Linda Gipson for high series of 526. Frances Leigh picked up the 5-7 split and Ann Cannon the 8-10 split.

FRIDAY BOWLETTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Vogue 12-0; Medical Arts 8-4; Potlatch 8-4; Ziegenhorn 7-5; Canvas products 6 1/2-5 1/2; International Shoe Co. 2-6 1/2-5 1/2; E P Coleman 5-7; local radio station 5-7; Puckett 5-7 Nowell Real Estate 4-8; International Shoe Co. #1- 3-9; Proffers 2-10.

Jean Livingston took both high game and series this week with a 181 game and 488 series. I bowled with this league last year and you'll be hearing more about some of them later (watch out Vera).

We have several teams from Sikeston bowling in travel leagues. I don't usually get any reports from them but this last week one of the teams had such a good week it should be reported. On the travel league the bowlers roll four games instead of the three in ordinary league play so if these scores seem a little high remember its for four games. Members of the L & A team are Sandy York, captain, Ruby Abbott and her sister, Mavis Riley, Ruby Smith and Sandi Evans. I really don't think any of these gals carry a real high average but they all got on the target and Sandy York especially really fired that ball down the lanes for a big 705 scratch series. Sandy had games of 204-143-211-147.

Her 211 game was high for the day but a bowler from Poplar Bluff Wanda Gaebler beat her on series with a 711. The L & A Laundry also set new high team game with a 982 and also high team series with a whopping 3624.

The Newcomers League got started bowling Tuesday morning and I'll have their report next week.

(MINNEAPOLIS)-CALIFORNIA HONEYMOON GETS SYRUPY

The report comes to us of a former Minneapolis lad, now 19 and a resident of Los Angeles, Calif., who was married the other day. He and his bride drove to San Francisco for their honeymoon.

The next morning, bright and early, the phone rang at his mother's house.

"Mom," he asked, "what kind of syrup do I like on my waffles?"

Minneapolis Tribune "Almanac")

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The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for dessert bridge at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members for 25 years or more will be honored. Members are asked to bring two large dish towels for a towel shower.

Q—What was the first American comedy presented by professional players?

A—"The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, produced in New York, 1787.

Clarissa Start to Speak At WCCI Fall Meeting

BLOOMFIELD-- Mrs. Clarissa Start, feature writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will be the guest speaker at the annual fall meeting of the Women's Council of County Improvement to be held Oct. 17, it has been announced by Mrs. Joe Welborn, president, following the meeting of the executive board of the council held in the community room of the Bank of Bloomfield, Monday night, Sept. 12.

In making the announcement Mrs. Welborn pointed out that one of the purposes of the Women's Council of County Improvement is to bring to this county well known individuals from various cultural fields.

The dinner meeting will be held in the elementary school auditorium, with a reception preceding the dinner. The members of the Bloomfield Area Club Council members will be in charge of the arrangements and members of the council executive board will serve as hostesses. Due to the large anticipated audience, Mrs. Welborn urged the Council members to send their reservations to Mrs. Albert Cain, Bloomfield, as soon as possible.

Mrs. Start is a native St. Louisian, graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, past president of the Missouri Press Woman, the Woman's Advertising Club of St. Louis and Theta Sigma Phi. In addition to her many civic and educational activities, she is also the author of the book "God's Man, the story of Pastor Niemoeller".

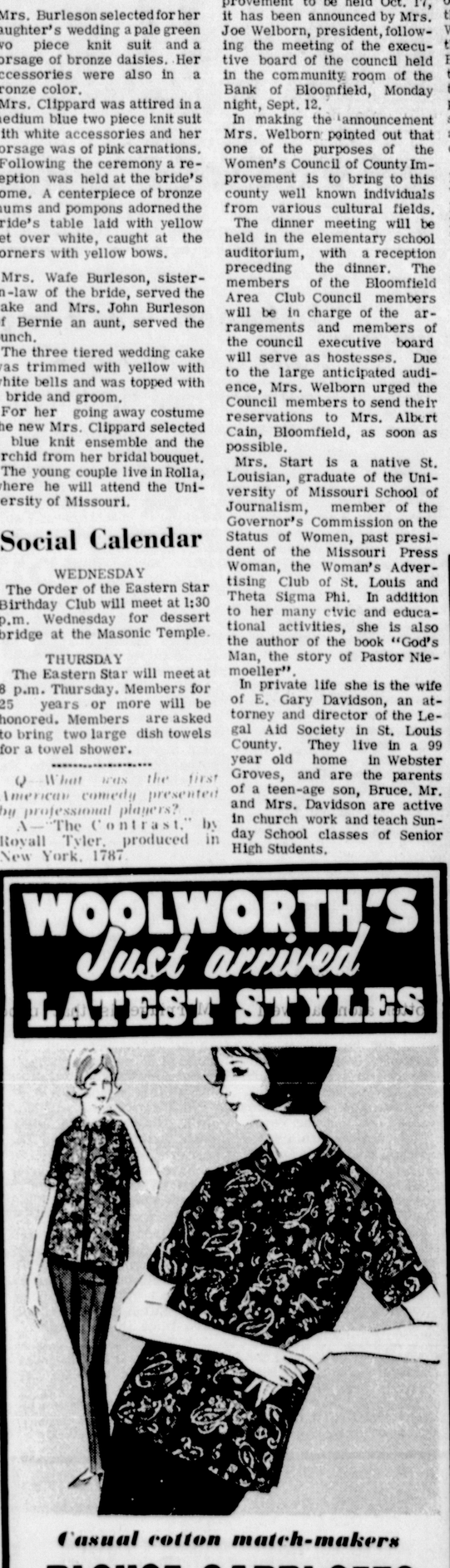
In private life she is the wife of E. Gary Davidson, an attorney and director of the Legal Aid Society in St. Louis County. They live in a 99 year old home in Webster Groves, and are the parents of a teen-age son, Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are active in church work and teach Sunday School classes of Senior High Students.

During the business meeting of the Council it was announced that Mrs. Lehman Godwin, chairman of the council committee on the arts, would represent the Council at a meeting of the Missouri Commission on the Arts to be held at the Washington University Retreat the latter part of October. The Board expressed its support of the proposed pre-school Retarded Children's OEO Component, and the reports of the secretary, Mrs. James Spain, and treasurer Mrs. Gene Hendricks, were approved.

Members present included Mrs. Ron Worley, Mrs. Carter Worley, Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Dexter; Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Mrs. Leonard Lorch, Advance; Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs. Ellis Pruitt, Aid; and Mrs. James Leggett, Mrs. Spain, Mrs. Edith Carner, and Mrs. Welborn, Bloomfield.

If you want your garden to have the sweet scent of perfume, then try an outdoor form of gardenia. This flower, known as "Gardenia jasminoides," is more hardy than the gardenia of florists and is common in warmer parts of the U.S. The shrub is 6 to 8 feet high and produces its very fragrant white flowers in midsummer. No other plant of outdoor culture is so spicy and fragrant.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1- 1137 and give the information.



Casual cotton match-makers
BLOUSE-CAPRI SETS
Solid color sateen capris team up with paisley print long overblouses. Bermuda collars, roll sleeves. Navy or Burgundy Sizes 8-18.
3.99

Warm cotton knit
MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
3.39
Full length front zipper, pockets, drawstring hood. Rib cuffs. Burgundy, gunmetal or black. S-M-L-XL.

Other Sweat Shirt Styles include
Turtle Neck ____ $1.99
Crew Neck ____ $2.39
Henley Neck ____ $3.59
Asst. Fall Colors S-M-L-XL

by PADDLE & SADDLE
65% DACRON® POLYESTER/35% COTTON SEPARATES. Every inch the young gentleman. Well-bred turtle-neck sweater to wear with well-groomed ankle pants. Tapered precisely, behave so nicely. Ever-Pressed® checks and solids keep their no-iron behavior. Zepel®-treated to avoid spots and stains. Sizes 10 to 16

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SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUBSTATION

A STRING of 20 black bass and eight white bass are shown by two fishermen who hooked the beauties on purple worms. From left are Bob Newell and Ben Chambers, both of 829 Ruth, along with their guide, Benny Curtis.

Orioles Three Games From NL Pennant

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

As Manager Hank Bauer leads the Baltimore Orioles toward their first American League pennant, it becomes increasingly evident that he won't be able to use his most effective pitcher in the World Series.

That would be rookie Tom Phoebus, the 24-year-old right-hander who pitched his second straight shutout in as many big league starts Tuesday night, blanking Kansas City 4-0.

The victory reduced the Orioles' magic number for clinching the pennant to three. Any combination of three Baltimore victories or losses by second-place Detroit wraps up the flag for the Orioles.

Phoebus tied a major league record with the consecutive shutouts in his first two starts and if the Orioles had listened to some of the youngster's neighbors, he might have been eligible to pitch in the Series.

Baltimore, in a bind for pitching with Steve Barber heading a list of injured hurlers, started looking around for mound help last month. A group of Phoebus' Baltimore neighbors picketed the Orioles offices, suggesting that Tom, a local boy, be called up from Rochester of the International League.

Instead Baltimore recalled Frank Bertaina and after only one start, Bertaina reported he had a bad knee. Phoebus, meanwhile helped Rochester to the IL pennant, striking out 207 batters in 200 innings.

When Rochester was eliminated in the playoffs, Phoebus was finally recalled. It was too late for him to be eligible for the Series but his two shutouts have kept the Orioles driving toward the flag, a goal that could be reached before the week is over.

In the only other American League game played Tuesday, Cleveland downed Minnesota 4-1. Chicago at New York, Boston at Washington and California at Detroit were all rained out.

In the National League, Los Angeles walloped Philadelphia 11-1, Pittsburgh whipped San Francisco 6-0, Cincinnati topped 6-3 in 13 innings, New York blanked Houston 3-0 and Atlanta defeated St. Louis 5-1.

Phoebus pitched a five-hitter, striking out seven. The Orioles pitching staff has managed only four complete games since Aug. 1 and the youngster has two of them. Dave McNally, ace of the staff, has the other two.

Phoebus was brought up after the rosters went to a 40-man limit on Sept. 1. He is ineligible to pitch in the Series because he was not on the Orioles' 25-man roster Aug. 31.

Frank Robinson gave Phoebus all the support he needed with his 47th home run, a personal as well as club record. Robinson also had a double and took over the lead in the batting race, breaking a tie with Minnesota's Tony Oliva.

Robinson, trying for the Triple Crown, leads Oliva by a single point, .312 to .311. The Orioles' outfielder has a wide lead i the home-run and runs-batted-in races. He has 47 homers to Harmon Killebrew's 36 and has 114 RBI to Boog Powell's 106.

Luis Tiant delivered a bases-loaded single, driving in two runs, and limited Minnesota to six hits as the Indians beat the Twins.

The Indians nicked Jim Perry for two runs without a hit in the first inning and Tiant went the distance for his 10th victory against as many losses.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (375 at bats)—F. Robison, Baltimore, .312; Oliva, Minnesota, .311.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 115; Foy, Boston, 97.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 114; Powerll, Baltimore, 106.

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 180; Aparicio, Baltimore, 175.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 34.

Triples — Knoop, California, 10; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs - F. Rooinson, Baltimore, 47; Killebrew, Minnesota, 36.

Stolen bases - Buford, Chicago, 49; Campaneris, Kansas City, 47.

Pitching (14 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Kaat, Minnesota, 24-10. .706.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Richert, Washington, 189.

National League

Batting (375 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .345; Alou, Atlanta, .330.

Runs - Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 110.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta, 117; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 112.

Hits - Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 199.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 35.

Triples - McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia; Alley and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 39; Allen, Philadelphia, 38.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. Louis, 71; Jackson, Houston, 45.

Pitching 14 decisions - Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .786.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 289; Bunning, Philadelphia, 234.

Swain Condition Reported Good

CHAFFEE -- A strong and entergetic young football player named Bob Swain is reported in good condition today after suffering complications from a broken leg received in a high school football game between Sikeston and Chaffee, Sept. 9.

Swain, 16, suffered a broken leg in two places below the knee in the football contest.

A fatty substance around the break collected in the blood stream and in the lung, causing pneumonia to set in.

He was given blood coagulants in an effort to dissolve the clot. His condition became critical after his admission to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital officials report that Swain had been semi-conscious since the day after his admission until Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Swain, mother of the injured Chaffee high football player reports that he was taken out from under oxygen Friday and that he was up from bed yesterday in a wheelchair, the first time since his admission.

Doctors report that he may possibly be dismissed from the hospital next week and may attend school after his dismissal, but states that his 1966 football season is over. They also stated that "the fatty tissue would not bother his lungs, but did not know whether the substance that collected in his blood stream would affect him later in life."

Mrs. Swain said that the doctors told her that he would be issued crutches the last of this week.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	89	61	---
Pittsburgh	88	63	1½
San Fran.	85	67	5
Atlanta	80	71	9½
Philadelphia	80	72	10
CARDINALS	79	72	10½
Cincinnati	72	77	16½
Houston	67	87	24
New York	63	90	27½
Chicago	54	97	35½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3, 13 innings
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1
New York 3, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Fran. 0
Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
Only ganes scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	93	58	--
Detroit	83	67	9½
Minnesota	83	69	10½
Chicago	79	73	14½
Cleveland	76	77	18
California	74	76	18½
Kansas City	70	82	23½
Boston	69	86	26
Washington	67	86	27
New York	66	86	27½

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
California at Detroit, rain
Boston at Washington, rain
Chicago at New York, rain

Today's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N
California at Detroit, 2 twi-night
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Boston at Washington 2, twi-night
Chicago at New York, N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City
California at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Dexter Mayor Collects Ace

DEXTER-- Willis Conner, mayor of dexter, turned in a hole-in-one on the fourth hole Saturday at the Dexter golf course.

His drive rolled directly into the cup and was witnessed by Bill Webb and B. J. Brentlinger.

This was the first hole-in-one for Conner, and the third scored on No. 4 hole this season.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON -- Floyd Patterson, 193, New York, stopped Henry Cooper, 191¾, Britain, 4.

MEXICO CITY AP -- Jose Clark Flores of Mexico, president of the Pan American sports organization, left today for Winnipeg to look over the organization's preparations for the 1967 Pan American Games to be held in Winnipeg.

matter of fact

In July of 1850, 500 ships in the harbor of San Francisco were deserted by their crews to join the gold rush. There were already 80,000 men in the area who had flocked to the coast in search of wealth in the gold fields. Half of them came overland, the rest by ship. In 1850 only 8 per cent of the population in California were women. In the mining country the ratio was 2 per cent.

MU Tigers Atop Big 8 Standings

KANSAS CITY -- That fearsome fivesome at the heart of the Nebraska defensive unit is at it again this year. They spearheaded a becalming job on Texas Christian's running attack which ranks as the best opening-day performance in the Big Eight Conference record books.

Jim McCord, Wayne Meylan, and Carel Stith, the three inside up front, and Ricky Coleman and Lynn Senkbeil, the linebackers, stopped the heralded Frog running brigade with but 10 yards, giving the Huskers a big jump in the rest of the league in their quest for another team defensive crown.

This stingy allowance on the ground paced the way for the Nebraskans to take the early total-defense lead as they gave up a total of only 158 yards to the vaunted Texans.

That performance also offset, in part, the tremendous defensive job that Oklahoma State did on another Southwest Conference powerhouse, Arkansas. By holding the Hogs to only 57 passing yards and another 143 rushing, the Cowboys were able to grab onto second in both pass defense and total defense.

Indicating to some extent that Oklahoma maybe has found the right answer in its defensive backfield as far as pass defense is concerned, is the stingy 31-yard total the Sooners allowed the Oregon passing attack. A total of seven Duck aerials were knocked down by the alert Oklahomans.

Time and time again at least one of the Nebraska five found a way to spoil a TCU offensive start -- Senkbeil intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and forced an international grounding penalty, while the five were coming up with 25 stops themselves, plus a pair of pass breaks by Meylan.

Over on the offensive side, Kansas used a healthy Bobby Skahan to sprint out to its biggest offensive show since the Iowa State game two seasons ago and take over all the offensive leads except scoring. The Jayhawks hit for 254 yards on the ground and another 152 in the air, with Skahan garnering 230 of them. His support mainly came from sophomore scatback Don Shanklin, who got 134 rushing lengths.

TEAM STANDINGS
All Games

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Missouri	1	0	0	24	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	14	10
Oklahoma	1	0	0	17	0
Iowa State	0	1	0	10	20
Kansas State	0	1	0	6	21
Oklahoma State	0	1	0	10	14
Colorado	0	1	0	3	24
Kansas	0	1	0	7	23

between you'n'me

Army Is on the March With Dirt and Hard Work

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WEST POINT, N.Y.—(NEA)—The sign posted at the turnoff to Camp Buckner, the Army football team's preseason practice grounds, reads:

"Area Off Limits to All Unauthorized Personnel."

Army football, after four years under publicity-wise Paul Dietzel, is back to normal.

Of course, this doesn't mean the football prominence West Pointers knew under Col. Earl (Red) Blaik is about to be restored. Those days may be gone forever.

It means the game of football under coach Tom Cahill will be approached the way cadets approach all their other duties—the military way.

Gone are the gimmicky signs plastered all over the locker room and dotting the road to the field.

The decorated trucks which carried players to and from the practice field (in colors Paul Dietzel used to designate his many squads) are back in the West Point motor pool. Cahill has the team walking the half-mile.

A quote from Townsend Clarke, Army's captain and fine linebacker, sums it up:

"For the past few seasons we have had a name coach. We had to rally around the name. Now we have a man to work for who gives us work and dirt and we all like the change."

When Cahill talks about his team, he tries hard to avoid comparisons to the Dietzel days.

"I guess I expected it," he said. "It seems as if every question I'm asked has something to do with the way Paul did things. But I hope I can be my own coach just as Paul was his own coach and the last thing I want to do is to say his way is wrong.

"We are going to fit the style of play to the personnel, not the personnel to the style of play," Cahill says. Dietzel's critics charged he was trying to do all the right things with the wrong material. Or even worse, he was trying to look good when he knew he had a loser. The result, supposedly, was a lot of spirit mixed with a lot of dull football. The era came to an end when Dietzel bowed out and went to South Carolina.

So the Army hired Cahill, who coached the plebe team for seven years under Dale Hall and then Dietzel, three days before the annual spring game. Two weeks earlier Cahill was showing Bobby Dobbs of Texas Western around the Point, knowing Dobbs was going to be offered the job.

In light of the Viet Nam war, increased public scrutiny on service academy recruiting, the deadly competition in recruiting, and the hiring of a non-name coach, is West Point suddenly taking football less seriously?

"No, I don't think so," said Cahill. "Football is a great morale builder here and the program pays for itself. But you have to remember, after all, that West Point exists to produce Army officers. Football is incidental."

Dirt. Hard work. Blaikian public relations. Off-limits signs. Former Army captain Tom Cahill sounds like a man who's bucking for promotion. Either that or Cahill is Red Blaik in disguise.

AP College Football Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — A computer-minded figure filbert has made the numbing discovery that there are 20 football playing colleges whose teams are named the Wildcats.

This week there also was a football forecaster with the temperament of a wildcat — all because he could not see the impending triumphs of Wisconsin over Iowa State, Miami over Colorado or Southern Methodist over Illinois.

Those three picks that went wrong brought an average of .714 for the first week of the season.

Here's hoping the average soars in the second week:

Purdue over Notre Dame: This could be one of the best games of the season and you can see it on your television screen — if the blocking and tackling doesn't shatter your tube. Bob Griese will find a way to get the ball into the Irish end zone.

UCLA over Syracuse: Gary Beban and his playmates shade Floyd Little and company.

Alabama over Louisiana Tech: Next week Tech plays in its class against McNeese State. Hardly a workout for the defending national champions.

Arkansas over Tulsa: The Porkers got a good scare last week when they barely squeezed past Oklahoma State, 14-10.

Baylor over Colorado: Terry Southall is sound again.

Missouri over Illinois: The Tigers from the Big Eight have Russ Washington on defense and Charlie Brown on offense.

Michigan over California: The Wolverines' quarterback, Dick Vidmer, became of age last week against Oregon State.

Louisiana State over Rice: By about a touchdown.

Elsewhere -- Oklahoma over Iowa State, Kansas State over New Mexico, Kansas over Arizona, and Texas Western over North Texas State.

Patterson On Way Back To Boxing Title

LONDON (AP) — Floyd Patterson says he is on his way back to another title fight with Cassius Clay, but first he wants a crack at Karl Mildenberger.

Patterson knocked out British champion Henry Cooper in the fourth round in London's Wembley Stadium Tuesday night.

The former champion floored Cooper for a three count in the third round and then dropped him for a count of nine in the fourth before finishing off the Briton with a left-right combination at 2:20.

"Every fight I have now I regard as one step towards another clash with Clay," Patterson said.

"I am now looking forward to a fight with Mildenberger. I think the winner of that one should have another title chance.

"Before Mildenberger fought Clay, I thought he would be just another warm-up for the champion. But I thought the German put up a gallant fight — much better than anyone expected.

"I thought even Clay was surprised. Mildenberger obviously hurt Clay with some punches."

Clay stopped Mildenberger in the 12th round of their world title fight at Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 10.

Mildenberger, who was at the ringside Tuesday night, said: "I would be honored to meet Patterson in what everyone must now consider as an eliminator for another shot at Clay's title."

Patterson said he is anxious to meet Clay again.

"Obviously I think I could beat him, or I wouldn't be carrying on like this," Patterson said.

PRCA Announces Top 15 Steer Ropers

DENVER--The season's top 15 steer ropers eligible to compete for the event's 1966 championship were named today by the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Olin Young, 29, Peralta, N.M., in pursuit of his first national roping crown, will head a field from seven western states for the $5,000 title tilt October 9-10 at Vinita, Okla.

Close on the leader's heels are a trio of former champions, Sonny Davis, 30, Kenna, N.M., Shoat Webster, 41, Lenapah, Okla., and Don McLaughlin, 38, Ft. Collins, Colo. All are less than $652 away from Young's $4,446 total.

Qualification for the steer roping finals followed the Pendleton, Ore. Roundup where McLaughlin emerged that rodeo's big winner with $3,052 in calf roping and steer roping competition. He won the former and placed third in the latter event.

Larry Mahan, 22, Brooks, Ore., collected $2,026 in riding events as the Roundup's second largest money maker. Already heading rodeo's financial chart for the season, Mahan's new money sent his total to $31,672. Eleven other contestants earned from $1,613 to $1,095 each, as 64 of a total 313 entries divided the Roundup's $49,000 total payoff.

Leading steer wrestler, Jack Roddy, 29, San Jose, Calif., bounced his winnings to $20,003, a new record for the event, and Idaho's 10-time champion, Dean Oliver, 37, gained a narrow edge on Ron Sewalt, 25, Chico, Tex., in calf roping title standings.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Deer Tags Go On Sale In Scott County

BENTON--Deer tags are now on sale in the county.

The archery deer season opens Oct. 1 and lasts through Dec. 15. The firearms season is Nov. 12-18.

Deer of either sex may be taken statewide by archers, but "bucks only" is the rule is a number of counties for firearm hunters.

Scott and all Bootheel counties except Stoddard are in the bucks only category.

Major League Stars

PITCHING -- Tom Phoebus, Baltimore, pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout in his second major league start as the Orioles downed Kansas City 4-0 and reduced their magic American League pennant-winning number to three.

BATTING -- Wes Parker, Los Angeles, drove in four runs with two singles and a grounder as the Dodger walloped Philadelphia 11-1 and maintained their 1½-game lead in the National League race.

SMITH-ALSOP PAINT

SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK

Brightest White Hiding Power for Exterior, wood, siding, asbestos shingles, brick & masonry surfaces. Minimizes blistering & peeling.

WHITE GAL. $4.95

No. 600 SPRAYIT Outfit complete 29.95
Aluminum Storm Door Self Storing - 22.95
Aluminum Storm Windows - 10.50
Vinyl Asbestor 9x9 Floor Tile 4.32 ctn.

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BABY OIL 50¢

FIRST QUALITY MEN'S THERMAL SOX 4 PAIR $1.00

SERVICEABLE QUALITY 100% COTTON SHEET BLANKETS $1.00

USA KLEENWINK 100% COTTON ASST. COLORS PILLOW CASES 2 FOR $1.00

7 KITCHEN TOWELS 100% COTTON AMERICAN MADE Reg. $2.00 Value $1.00

LARGE 26" x 20" PICTURES OAK FRAME - BEAUTIFUL SCENES - 17x13 69¢

JOHNSON 27% LARGE BRAVO 90¢

HALF GALLON BRUCE SELF POLISHING WAX FOR ALL FLOORS $1.00

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS NONE OVER $1.00

All-American Cheer-Leader

Loyal fans have cheered the all-around versatility of Old Crow for 131 years. In every kind of drink line-up, the Bird is traditionally Number One. Next round, make yours Old Crow, and you'll be cheering "Rah Crow" too. Those who know, call for OLD CROW
Famous, Smooth, Mellow

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

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Pitching (14 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Kaat, Minnesota, 24-10. .706.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Richert, Washington, 189.

National League

Batting (375 at bats) — Alou, Pittsburgh, .345; Alou, Atlanta, .330.

Runs - Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 110.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta, 117; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 112.

Hits - Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 199.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 35.

Triples - McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia; Alley and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 39; Allen, Philadelphia, 38.

Stolen bases - Brock, St. Louis, 71; Jackson, Houston, 45.

Pitching 14 decisions - Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .786.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 289; Bunning, Philadelphia, 234.

Swain Condition Reported Good

CHAFFEE -- A strong and entergetic young football player named Bob Swain is reported in good condition today after suffering complications from a broken leg received in a high school football game between Sikeston and Chaffee, Sept. 9.

Swain, 16, suffered a broken leg in two places below the knee in the football contest.

A fatty substance around the break collected in the blood stream and in the lung, causing pneumonia to set in.

He was given blood coagulants in an effort to dissolve the clot. His condition became critical after his admission to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital officials report that Swain had been semi-conscious since the day after his admission until Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Swain, mother of the injured Chaffee high football player reports that he was taken out from under oxygen Friday and that he was up from bed yesterday in a wheelchair, the first time since his admission.

Doctors report that he may possibly be dismissed from the hospital next week and may attend school after his dismissal, but states that his 1966 football season is over. They also stated that "the fatty tissue would not bother his lungs, but did not know whether the substance that collected in his blood stream would affect him later in life."

Mrs. Swain said that the doctors told her that he would be issued crutches the last of this week.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	89	61	---
Pittsburgh	88	63	1½
San Fran.	85	67	5
Atlanta	80	71	9½
Philadelphia	80	72	10
CARDINALS	79	72	10½
Cincinnati	72	77	16½
Houston	67	87	24
New York	63	90	27½
Chicago	54	97	35½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3, 13 innings
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1
New York 3, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Fran. 0
Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
Only ganes scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	93	58	--
Detroit	83	67	9½
Minnesota	83	69	10½
Chicago	79	73	14½
Cleveland	76	77	18
California	74	76	18½
Kansas City	70	82	23½
Boston	69	86	26
Washington	67	86	27
New York	66	86	27½

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0
California at Detroit, rain
Boston at Washington, rain
Chicago at New York, rain

Today's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N
California at Detroit, 2 twi-night
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Boston at Washington 2, twi-night
Chicago at New York, N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City
California at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Dexter Mayor Collects Ace

DEXTER-- Willis Conner, mayor of dexter, turned in a hole-in-one on the fourth hole Saturday at the Dexter golf course.

His drive rolled directly into the cup and was witnessed by Bill Webb and B. J. Brentlinger.

This was the first hole-in-one for Conner, and the third scored on No. 4 hole this season.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON -- Floyd Patterson, 193, New York, stopped Henry Cooper, 191¾, Britain, 4.

MEXICO CITY AP -- Jose Clark Flores of Mexico, president of the Pan American sports organization, left today for Winnipeg to look over the organization's preparations for the 1967 Pan American Games to be held in Winnipeg.

matter of fact

In July of 1850, 500 ships in the harbor of San Francisco were deserted by their crews to join the gold rush. There were already 80,000 men in the area who had flocked to the coast in search of wealth in the gold fields. Half of them came overland, the rest by ship. In 1850 only 8 per cent of the population in California were women. In the mining country the ratio was 2 per cent.

MU Tigers Atop Big 8 Standings

KANSAS CITY -- That fearsome fivesome at the heart of the Nebraska defensive unit is at it again this year. They spearheaded a becalming job on Texas Christian's running attack which ranks as the best opening-day performance in the Big Eight Conference record books.

Jim McCord, Wayne Meylan, and Carel Stith, the three inside up front, and Ricky Coleman and Lynn Senkbeil, the linebackers, stopped the heralded Frog running brigade with but 10 yards, giving the Huskers a big jump in the rest of the league in their quest for another team defensive crown.

This stingy allowance on the ground paced the way for the Nebraskans to take the early total-defense lead as they gave up a total of only 158 yards to the vaunted Texans.

That performance also offset, in part, the tremendous defensive job that Oklahoma State did on another Southwest Conference powerhouse, Arkansas. By holding the Hogs to only 57 passing yards and another 143 rushing, the Cowboys were able to grab onto second in both pass defense and total defense.

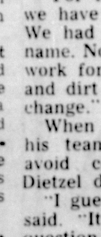
Indicating to some extent that Oklahoma maybe has found the right answer in its defensive backfield as far as pass defense is concerned, is the stingy 31-yard total the Sooners allowed the Oregon passing attack. A total of seven Duck aerials were knocked down by the alert Oklahomans.

Time and time again at least one of the Nebraska five found a way to spoil a TCU offensive start -- Senkbeil intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and forced an international grounding penalty, while the five were coming up with 25 stops themselves, plus a pair of pass breaks by Meylan.

Over on the offensive side, Kansas used a healthy Bobby Skahan to sprint out to its biggest offensive show since the Iowa State game two seasons ago and take over all the offensive leads except scoring. The Jayhawks hit for 254 yards on the ground and another 152 in the air, with Skahan garnering 230 of them. His support mainly came from sophomore scatback Don Shanklin, who got 134 rushing lengths.

TEAM STANDINGS
All Games

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Missouri	1	0	0	24	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	14	10
Oklahoma	1	0	0	17	0
Iowa State	0	1	0	10	20
Kansas State	0	1	0	6	21
Oklahoma State	0	1	0	10	14
Colorado	0	1	0	3	24
Kansas	0	1	0	7	23



between you'n'me

Army Is on the March With Dirt and Hard Work

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WEST POINT, N.Y.—(NEA)—The sign posted at the turnoff to Camp Buckner, the Army football team's preseason practice grounds, reads:

"Area Off Limits to All Unauthorized Personnel."

Army football, after four years under publicity-wise Paul Dietzel, is back to normal.

Of course, this doesn't mean the football prominence West Pointers knew under Col. Earl (Red) Blaik is about to be restored. Those days may be gone forever.

It means the game of football under coach Tom Cahill will be approached the way cadets approach all their other duties—the military way.

Gone are the gimmicky signs plastered all over the locker room and dotting the road to the field.

The decorated trucks which carried players to and from the practice field (in colors Paul Dietzel used to designate his many squads) are back in the West Point motor pool. Cahill has the team walking the half-mile.

A quote from Townsend Clarke, Army's captain and fine linebacker, sums it up:

"For the past few seasons we have had a name coach. We had to rally around the name. Now we have a man to work for who gives us work and dirt and we all like the change."

When Cahill talks about his team, he tries hard to avoid comparisons to the Dietzel days.

"I guess I expected it," he said. "It seems as if every question I'm asked has something to do with the way Paul did things. But I hope I can be my own coach just as Paul was his own coach and the last thing I want to do is to say his way is wrong.

"We are going to fit the style of play to the personnel, not the personnel to the style of play." Cahill says. Dietzel's critics charged he was trying to do all the right things with the wrong material. Or even worse, he was trying to look good when he knew he had a loser. The result, supposedly, was a lot of spirit mixed with a lot of dull football. The era came to an end when Dietzel bowed out and went to South Carolina.

So the Army hired Cahill, who coached the plebe team for seven years under Dale Hall and then Dietzel, three days before the annual spring game. Two weeks earlier Cahill was showing Bobby Dobbs of Texas Western around the Point, knowing Dobbs was going to be offered the job.

In light of the Viet Nam war, increased public scrutiny on service academy recruiting, the deadly competition in recruiting, and the hiring of a non-name coach, is West Point suddenly taking football less seriously?

"No, I don't think so," said Cahill. "Football is a great morale builder here and the program pays for itself. But you have to remember, after all, that West Point exists to produce Army officers. Football is incidental."

Dirt. Hard work. Blaikian public relations. Off-limits signs. Former Army captain Tom Cahill sounds like a man who's bucking for promotion. Either that or Cahill is Red Blaik in disguise.

AP College Football Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — A computer-minded figure filbert has made the numbing discovery that there are 20 football playing colleges whose teams are named the Wildcats.

This week there also was a football forecaster with the temperament of a wildcat — all because he could not see the impending triumphs of Wisconsin over Iowa State, Miami over Colorado or Southern Methodist over Illinois.

Those three picks that went wrong brought an average of .714 for the first week of the season.

Here's hoping the average soars in the second week:

Purdue over Notre Dame: This could be one of the best games of the season and you can see it on your television screen — if the blocking and tackling doesn't shatter your tube. Bob Griese will find a way to get the ball into the Irish end zone.

UCLA over Syracuse: Gary Beban and his playmates shade Floyd Little and company.

Alabama over Louisiana Tech: Next week Tech plays in its class against McNeese State. Hardly a workout for the defending national champions.

Arkansas over Tulsa: The Porkers got a good scare last week when they barely squeezed past Oklahoma State, 14-10.

Baylor over Colorado: Terry Southall is sound again.

Missouri over Illinois: The Tigers from the Big Eight have Russ Washington on defense and Charlie Brown on offense.

Michigan over California: The Wolverines' quarterback, Dick Vidmer, became of age last week against Oregon State.

Louisiana State over Rice: By about a touchdown.

Elsewhere -- Oklahoma over Iowa State, Kansas State over New Mexico, Kansas over Arizona, and Texas Western over North Texas State.

Patterson On Way Back To Boxing Title

LONDON (AP) — Floyd Patterson says he is on his way back to another title fight with Cassius Clay, but first he wants a crack at Karl Mildenberger.

Patterson knocked out British champion Henry Cooper in the fourth round in London's Wembley Stadium Tuesday night.

The former champion floored Cooper for a three count in the third round and then dropped him for a count of nine in the fourth before finishing off the Briton with a left-right combination at 2:20.

"Every fight I have now I regard as one step towards another clash with Clay," Patterson said.

"I am now looking forward to a fight with Mildenberger. I think the winner of that one should have another title chance.

"Before Mildenberger fought Clay, I thought he would be just another warm-up for the champion. But I thought the German put up a gallant fight — much better than anyone expected.

"I thought even Clay was surprised. Mildenberger obviously hurt Clay with some punches."

Clay stopped Mildenberger in the 12th round of their world title fight at Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 10.

Mildenberger, who was at the ringside Tuesday night, said: "I would be honored to meet Patterson in what everyone must now consider as an eliminator for another shot at Clay's title."

Patterson said he is anxious to meet Clay again.

"Obviously I think I could beat him, or I wouldn't be carrying on like this," Patterson said.

PRCA Announces Top 15 Steer Ropers

DENVER--The season's top 15 steer ropers eligible to compete for the event's 1965 championship were named today by the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Olin Young, 29, Peralta, N.M., in pursuit of his first national roping crown, will head a field from seven western states for the $5,000 title tilt October 9-10 at Vinita, Okla.

Close on the leader's heels are a trio of former champions, Sonny Davis, 30, Kenna, N.M., Shoat Webster, 41, Lenapah, Okla., and Don McLaughlin, 38, Ft. Collins, Colo. All are less than $652 away from Young's $4,446 total.

Qualification for the steer roping finals followed the Pendleton, Ore. Roundup where McLaughlin emerged that rodeo's big winner with $3,052 in calf roping and steer roping competition. He won the former and placed third in the latter event.

Larry Mahan, 22, Brooks, Ore., collected $2,026 in riding events as the Roundup's second largest money maker. Already heading rodeo's financial chart for the season, Mahan's new money sent his total to $31,672. Eleven other contestants earned from $1,613 to $1,095 each, as 64 of a total 313 entries divided the Roundup's $49,000 total payoff.

Leading steer wrestler, Jack Roddy, 29, San Jose, Calif., bounced his winnings to $20,003, a new record for the event, and Idaho's 10-time champion, Dean Oliver, 37, gained a narrow edge on Ron Sewalt, 25, Chico, Tex., in calf roping title standings.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Deer Tags Go On Sale In Scott County

BENTON--Deer tags are now on sale in the county.

The archery deer season opens Oct. 1 and lasts through Dec. 15. The firearms season is Nov. 12-18.

Deer of either sex may be taken statewide by archers, but "bucks only" is the rule is a number of counties for firearm hunters.

Scott and all Bootheel counties except Stoddard are in the bucks only category.

Major League Stars

PITCHING -- Tom Phoebus, Baltimore, pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout in his second major league start as the Orioles downed Kansas City 4-0 and reduced their magic American League pennant-winning number to three.

BATTING -- Wes Parker, Los Angeles, drove in four runs with two singles and a grounder as the Dodger walloped Philadelphia 11-1 and maintained their 1½-game lead in the National League race.

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COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

Instead of boring all of you with my chit chat this week, I am going to repeat some of the recipes I have put in the paper to date, which some of you have ask me to run again. I hope these are the ones I've had all the requests to repeat, so here goes.

Girls, this is the salad I served at the bridge club that most of you had failed to cut out of the paper and then wanted after eating.

CHERRY SALAD

Mix together:
1 no. 2 can of pie cherries, drained
1 can of crushed pineapple, drained
1 can of Eagle Brand Milk
1 cup of chopped pecans
1/4 cup of lemon juice

Chill for 6 hours, then whip 1 medium box (two envelopes) of Dream Whip and mix together. Can be served on a lettuce leaf as a salad, or will top a slice of angel food cake for dessert.

While I'm in the salad department, let me throw in a new recipe for you. This is the greatest tasting slaw ever, and the nicest to fix, cause if you're like me and grate that dern cabbage all over the floor, it's too messy to do the day you're expecting company, and this eliminates that problem.

SLAW

Grate: 1 medium head of cabbage
1/4 green pepper
1 carrot
1 onion

And toss with 1/2 cup of sugar
Boil for three minutes, and then pour over grated mixture.
1/2 cup of vinegar
1/2 cup of oil
1 tsp. of salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. of celery seed
1/2 tsp. black pepper, coarse

Cover while hot, and age in refrigerator for 24 hours.

A number of you tried this cake and spoke of it in glowing terms, while many more of you have ask me to print it again.

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

Mix together:
2 cups of sugar
6 beaten eggs
1 box of angel flake cocoanut
1/2 cup of milk
2 sticks oleo
1 box of crushed vanilla wafers, 12 ounces
1 cup of chopped pecans

Bake in an angel food tube pan at 300 degrees, for 1 hour and 45 minutes.

This was just in, but I have already had requests. If you didn't try this, I insist you do so, it's excellent, even old fussy Charlie will eat this one.

TAGLARANI

Saute 1 lb. of ground beef, 1 small diced onion, 1/2 diced green pepper and 1/2 button of garlic in 2 TBS. of oil.

Add 1 can of mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes.

In a very large pan, put skillet mixture along with 1 can of tomato puree, 1 medium can of creamed style corn, and 1 can of tomato juice, 1 qt. 14 oz. Bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Add 1 package of very very fine noodles, and cook until soft, about 20 minutes. Pour into baking dishes cover with grated American cheese and bake at 400 degrees, for 20-30 minutes. Great for parties as it makes a lot.

Just found something I forgot I had. Want a real good but easy little tea cookie?

APRICOT DAINTIES

Grind 1 box of dried apricots
Mix with 2 cups of flake cocoanut and 2/3 cup of Eagle Brand milk. Roll into small balls and roll in powdered sugar.

This really caused a flurry among the people who swore they couldn't stand eggplant and suddenly found it was good.

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

Peel and dice egg plant and boil in salted water until tender. Drain. Saute 1 medium size onion, diced, in 3 TBS. butter. Add to egg plant. Melt 3 TBS. of butter and add 3/4 cup of crushed crackers. Place a layer of each in buttered casserole, and salt between each layer of eggplant and crumbs. Pour 1/2 cup of milk over all and top with grated American cheese. Bake at 375 degrees, for 30 minutes.

Please, send me in your favorite recipes, and we'll all have the fun of trying them out. I have a reader who has requested me to ask if any of you have a new salad that is out that's made with coke and cream cheese. If so, would you please send it to me so I can print it. Thanks, and don't forget, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and if you don't believe me just look at some of these happy fellows profiles.

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE

Autumn morning meals should be zestful affairs, offering eager young students a variety of energy-laden foods. To add colorful tastiness to traditional stand-bys, introduce golden Bartlett pears and brilliantly hued grapes into your September breakfast scheme, suggests the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

It's an excellent way to take advantage of the plentiful supplies of these fruits and celebrate National Better Breakfast Month.

Fresh, juicy pears sliced over morning cereal, lend new flavor and added interest for the whole family. Or try serving grape jelly on pancakes. Spread a generous portion over piping hot cakes, then sprinkle with powdered sugar and a pat of butter for a flavor treat.

And a colorful array of plump, pale-green Thompson Seedless and regal red Tokay grapes combined with bite-sized segments of sun-kissed Bartlett pears offer a delightfully refreshing source of Vitamins A, B, and C, plus some beneficial minerals.

A good working day is best initiated with a tasty, well-balanced breakfast. So for goodness' sake - as well as your health's -- make sure yours is "fruit'ful" with grapes and pears.

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Earl D. Young

PENSACOLA, FLA. (FHTNC) Aug. 31 -- Navy Ensign Earl D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Young of 721 W Bane St., Dexter, Mo. has been undergoing Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One, at the Pensacola Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field.

He has flown his solo flight in the T 34 Beechcraft "Mentor" training plane, military version of the civilian Bonanza aircraft.

He will continue on to more advanced phases in the training command for another 13 months before receiving his Navy "Wings of Gold."

(CHARLESTON, S.C.)-SLOGAN FOR YOU

"If you want your eggs hatched, sit on them yourself."

(Quoted by Ashley Cooper in Charleston News and Courier)

Oldest Bible

Oldest known Bible is the Yonan manuscript of the complete New Testament in Syriac-Aramaic of about 350 A.D., now in the Library of Congress.

Computers May Break Tax Tipsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computers may soon put paid tax tipsters out of business.

A bill on Capitol Hill would bar the Treasury Department from rewarding — with up to 10 per cent of the take — the tipsters who tattle to tax collectors about their neighbors or fellow employes.

Its sponsor, Rep. Richard H. Fulton, D-Tenn., cited Internal Revenue Service computers as one reason for ending tips for tipsters.

Action this year on the bill is unlikely because of the little time remaining before Congress adjourns, probably next month.

The bill undoubtedly will be reintroduced next year.

The Treasury Department is now drafting its formal position. Even if it does oppose the bill, it is not expected to take a strong stand.

"We would rather have a lot of other bills passed first," said one Treasury employe who has been working on President Johnson's anti-inflation plans.

One source said today the government might hesitate to give up any legitimate tool for enforcing the law. But IRS figures show that only about one in every 20 tipsters actually claims a reward.

IRS has also placed great faith in its computers which beginning Jan. 1 will check every income tax return.

The service has said that fear of the computer is often enough incentive for an otherwise evasive taxpayer to come clean.

Rewards to tipsters are given only on request and only after IRS decides how much the informant's tip was worth.

During the year ended June 30, 1965, the service rejected 3,665 reward claims and paid 792 claimants to $597,731, average of $754.71 per successful tipster.

It credited $12.9 million in tax collections to "information furnished by informants," both paid and unpaid. The informants can receive up to 10 per cent of the recovered tax but the average payment is 4 to 5 per cent.

Correction

An error appeared in a picture identification of the outstanding award presented at the Masonic York Rite festival. John B. Prosser, past deputy high priest, was standing on the right, and the presentation was made by M.S. Gwinn.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE TWO FACES OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD?

In the July 28th issue of The New York Review of Books, Professor Richard H. Popkin charged the Warren Commission with catering to the public's need for security by concluding, before examining all facts and possibilities about President Kennedy's death, that the crime was committed by a lone, alienated assassin.

THE SECOND OSWALD, a book-length version of Professor Popkin's widely-quoted article, with an introduction by Murray Kempton, will be published on September 11th by Avon Books. In addition to 10,000 words of new material, the book contains the FBI autopsy report dictated by two FBI agents on November 26, 1963. Published in its entirety for the first time, the report describes what these agents saw and heard while the doctors were examining President Kennedy on the night of November 22.

THE SECOND OSWALD offers the first systematic theory suggesting how Oswald may have conspired with others to assassinate President Kennedy. It is based on evidence in the 26-volume Warren Commission Report, on new evidence that has appeared in recent weeks, and on recent books criticizing the findings of the Commission. Professor Popkin presents evidence that a man who looked like Oswald, and often posed as Oswald, could have been the actual assassin. He shows that the Commission dismissed important evidence. A man who looked like Oswald was identified at a Dallas shooting range, at an auto showroom, and at the book depository itself. The author cites numerous instances pointing to the role a second Oswald may have played in the assassination.

Unlike the Commission's theory, Professor Popkin writes, the theory of the second Oswald "fits much of the known data, and requires fewer miracles or highly unlikely events. Since second Oswald was an excellent shot, my theory does not require the dismissal of all of the people who saw second Oswald as mistaken, no matter how much corroboration they have."

In the light of the Report's deficiences, Professor Popkin urges a reopening of the investigation. He believes the Warren Commission served the American and the world public badly by doing "a rush job, a slap-dash one, defending a politically acceptable position."

Earliest Measures

Earliest measures were based on the proportions of human limbs. The cubit (elbow point to tip of middle finger) is said to have been in use as a timber measure as early as 7000 B.C.

Record sales have nearly tripled in the last ten years, with the market share of classical records rising from 8 to 18 per cent.

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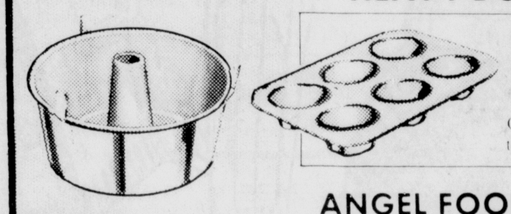
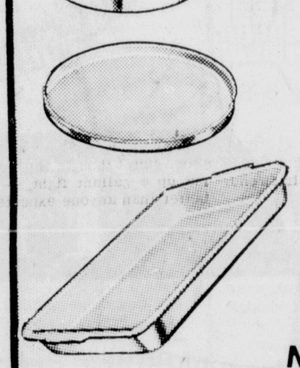
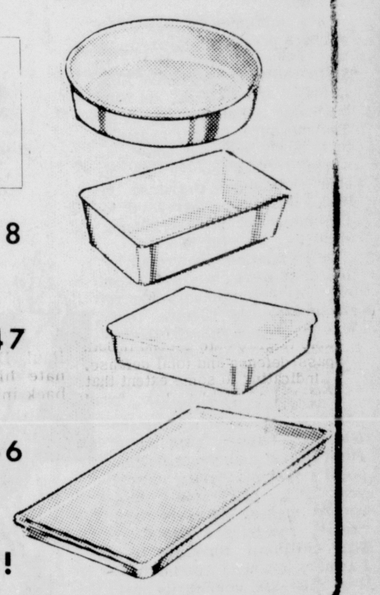


6-CUP MUFFIN PAN 97¢
One-piece construction. Easy to clean. (50-162-6)



ANGEL FOOD CAKE PAN 2.67
PIZZA PAN 1.38
BAKE AND ROAST PAN 2.37
COOKIE SHEET 1.96
ROUND CAKE PAN 1.18
BREAD & LOAF PAN 1.47
SQUARE CAKE PAN 1.56



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- 8-Pc. TUMBLER SET
  Dishwasher safe 16-ounce tumblers. Break & scratch resistant. Guaranteed 2 years. Assorted colors. (50-156-1)
- 50-Pc. Set STAINLESS TABLEWARE
  16 teaspoons, 8 each: solid handle knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, plus 2 serving spoons. Gift boxed. (50-207-5)

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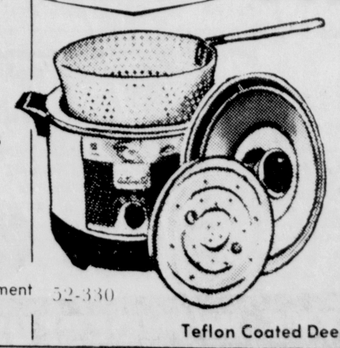
Easy Terms



52-330
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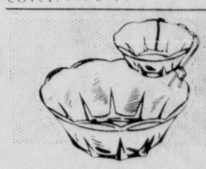
Teflon Coated Deep Fryer. (52-330-5) 11.84

Magnetic Can Opener
Sale Price 77¢
Wall type with magnetic lid lifter. (50-261-4)

Ironing Board Pad & Cover
Sale Price 58¢
Burnproof pad & Silicone cover. (50-264-9)



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All for 83¢
8" bowl, 4¾" bowl with brass frame. Avocado glass. (50-850-7)

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SEPT. 22,

SIKESTON ADULT EVENING CLASSES

EDUCATION IS A CONTINOUS PROCESS

The Sikeston Board of Education is sponsoring Adult Evening Classes for all Adults interested in Improvement of Job Skills, Self-improvement and leisure time activities.

WHEN: Fall Semester begins the week of September 26th, 1966.

WHERE: Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

TIME: Classes will meet on the evening and time designated for twelve weeks.

REGISTRATION: Orientation and registration will be held at the first class meeting at which time fees will be collected.

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Dictation	$15.00	G - 1	7-10	Thursday
Sewing, Beginning	$15.00	B - Ho. Econ.	7-10	Tuesday
Interior Decorating	$15.00	B - Ho. Econ.	7-10	Thursday
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Modern Math for Parents	$15.00	G - DE-COE	7-10	Tuesday
Phonics	$15.00	G - DE-COE	7-10	Thursday
Slimnastices (women)	$15.00	Gym	7-10	Monday
Slimnastics (men)	$15.00	Gym	7-10	Thursday
Electronics, Basic	$15.00	Electronics	6-10	Thursday
Electronics, Communication	$15.00	Electronics	6-10	Wednesday
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High School Equivalency Preparation: This course will meet four hours one night per week for fifteen weeks. Students must be 20 years of age or older. Fees for this course will be $40.00. Interested persons will register in the school cafeteria on October 3rd at 7:00 PM.

If enough interest is shown for other courses an effort will be made to provide them.

For additional information or advanced registration, call Jim Cornett, Director of Vocational Education, GR 1-5440.

COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

Instead of boring all of you with my chit chat this week, I am going to repeat some of the recipes I have put in the paper to date, which some of you have ask me to run again. I hope these are the ones I've had all the requests to repeat, so here goes.

Girls, this is the salad I served at the bridge club that most of you had failed to cut out of the paper and then wanted after eating.

CHERRY SALAD

Mix together:
1 no. 2 can of pie cherries, drained
1 can of crushed pineapple, drained
1 can of Eagle Brand Milk
1 cup of chopped pecans
1/4 cup of lemon juice

Chill for 6 hours, then whip 1 medium box (two envelopes) of Dream Whip and mix together. Can be served on a lettuce leaf as a salad, or will top a slice of angel food cake for dessert.

While I'm in the salad department, let me throw in a new recipe for you. This is the greatest tasting slaw ever, and the nicest to fix, cause if you're like me and grate that dern cabbage all over the floor, it's too messy to do the day you're expecting company, and this eliminates that problem.

SLAW

Grate: 1 medium head of cabbage
1/4 green pepper
1 carrot
1 onion

And toss with 1/2 cup of sugar
Boil for three minutes, and then pour over grated mixture.
1/2 cup of vinegar
1/2 cup of oil
1 tsp. of salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. of celery seed
1/2 tsp. black pepper, coarse

Cover while hot, and age in refrigerator for 24 hours.

A number of you tried this cake and spoke of it in glowing terms, while many more of you have ask me to print it again.

VANILLA WAFER CAKE

Mix together:
2 cups of sugar
6 beaten eggs
1 box of angel flake cocoanut
1/2 cup of milk
2 sticks oleo
1 box of crushed vanilla wafers, 12 ounces
1 cup of chopped pecans

Bake in an angel food tube pan at 300 degrees, for 1 hour and 45 minutes.

This was just in, but I have already had requests. If you didn't try this, I insist you do so, it's excellent, even old fussy Charlie will eat this one.

TAGLARANI

Saute 1 lb. of ground beef, 1 small diced onion, 1/2 diced green pepper and 1/2 button of garlic in 2 TBS. of oil.

Add 1 can of mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes.

In a very large pan, put skillet mixture along with 1 can of tomato puree, 1 medium can of creamed style corn, and 1 can of tomato juice, 1 qt. 14 oz. Bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Add 1 package of very very fine noodles, and cook until soft, about 20 minutes. Pour into baking dishes cover with grated American cheese and bake at 400 degrees, for 20-30 minutes. Great for parties as it makes a lot.

Just found something I forgot I had. Want a real good but easy little tea cookie?

APRICOT DAINTIES

Grind 1 box of dried apricots
Mix with 2 cups of flake cocoanut and 2/3 cup of Eagle Brand milk. Roll into small balls and roll in powdered sugar.

This really caused a flurry among the people who swore they couldn't stand eggplant and suddenly found it was good.

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

Peel and dice egg plant and boil in salted water until tender. Drain. Saute 1 medium size onion, diced, in 3 TBS. butter. Add to egg plant. Melt 3 TBS. of butter and add 3/4 cup of crushed crackers. Place a layer of each in buttered casserole, and salt between each layer of eggplant and crumbs. Pour 1/2 cup of milk over all and top with grated American cheese. Bake at 375 degrees, for 30 minutes.

Please, send me in your favorite recipes, and we'll all have the fun of trying them out. I have a reader who has requested me to ask if any of you have a new salad that is out that's made with coke and cream cheese. If so, would you please send it to me so I can print it. Thanks, and don't forget, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and if you don't believe me just look at some of these happy fellows profiles.

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE

Autumn morning meals should be zestful affairs, offering eager young students a variety of energy-laden foods. To add colorful tastiness to traditional stand-bys, introduce golden Bartlett pears and brilliantly hued grapes into your September breakfast scheme, suggests the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

It's an excellent way to take advantage of the plentiful supplies of these fruits and celebrate National Better Breakfast Month.

Fresh, juicy pears sliced over morning cereal, lend new flavor and added interest for the whole family. Or try serving grape jelly on pancakes. Spread a generous portion over piping hot cakes, then sprinkle with powdered sugar and a pat of butter for a flavor treat.

And a colorful array of plump, pale-green Thompson Seedless and regal red Tokay grapes combined with bite-sized segments of sun-kissed Bartlett pears offer a delightfully refreshing source of Vitamins A, B, and C, plus some beneficial minerals.

A good working day is best initiated with a tasty, well-balanced breakfast. So for goodness' sake - as well as your health's -- make sure yours is "fruit'ful" with grapes and pears.

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Earl D. Young

PENSACOLA, FLA. (FHTNC) Aug. 31 -- Navy Ensign Earl D. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Young of 721 W Bane St., Dexter, Mo. has been undergoing Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One, at the Pensacola Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field.

He has flown his solo flight in the T 34 Beechcraft "Mentor" training plane, military version of the civilian Bonanza aircraft.

He will continue on to more advanced phases in the training command for another 13 months before receiving his Navy "Wings of Gold."

(CHARLESTON, S.C.)-SLOGAN FOR YOU

"If you want your eggs hatched, sit on them yourself."

(Quoted by Ashley Cooper in Charleston News and Courier)

Oldest Bible

Oldest known Bible is the Yonan manuscript of the complete New Testament in Syriac-Aramaic of about 350 A.D., now in the Library of Congress.

Computers May Break Tax Tipsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computers may soon put paid tax tipsters out of business.

A bill on Capitol Hill would bar the Treasury Department from rewarding — with up to 10 per cent of the take — the tipsters who tattle to tax collectors about their neighbors or fellow employes.

Its sponsor, Rep. Richard H. Fulton, D-Tenn., cited Internal Revenue Service computers as one reason for ending tips for tipsters.

Action this year on the bill is unlikely because of the little time remaining before Congress adjourns, probably next month.

The bill undoubtedly will be reintroduced next year.

The Treasury Department is now drafting its formal position. Even if it does oppose the bill, it is not expected to take a strong stand.

"We would rather have a lot of other bills passed first," said one Treasury employe who has been working on President Johnson's anti-inflation plans.

One source said today the government might hesitate to give up any legitimate tool for enforcing the law. But IRS figures show that only about one in every 20 tipsters actually claims a reward.

IRS has also placed great faith in its computers which beginning Jan. 1 will check every income tax return.

The service has said that fear of the computer is often enough incentive for an otherwise evasive taxpayer to come clean.

Rewards to tipsters are given only on request and only after IRS decides how much the informant's tip was worth.

During the year ended June 30, 1965, the service rejected 3,665 reward claims and paid 792 claimants to $597,731, average of $754.71 per successful tipster.

It credited $12.9 million in tax collections to "information furnished by informants," both paid and unpaid. The informants can receive up to 10 per cent of the recovered tax but the average payment is 4 to 5 per cent.

Correction

An error appeared in a picture identification of the outstanding award presented at the Masonic York Rite festival. John B. Prosser, past deputy high priest, was standing on the right, and the presentation was made by M.S. Gwinn.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE TWO FACES OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD?

In the July 28th issue of The New York Review of Books, Professor Richard H. Popkin charged the Warren Commission with catering to the public's need for security by concluding, before examining all facts and possibilities about President Kennedy's death, that the crime was committed by a lone, alienated assassin.

THE SECOND OSWALD, a book-length version of Professor Popkin's widely-quoted article, with an introduction by Murray Kempton, will be published on September 11th by Avon Books. In addition to 10,000 words of new material, the book contains the FBI autopsy report dictated by two FBI agents on November 26, 1963. Published in its entirety for the first time, the report describes what these agents saw and heard while the doctors were examining President Kennedy on the night of November 22.

THE SECOND OSWALD offers the first systematic theory suggesting how Oswald may have conspired with others to assassinate President Kennedy. It is based on evidence in the 26-volume Warren Commission Report, on new evidence that has appeared in recent weeks, and on recent books criticizing the findings of the Commission. Professor Popkin presents evidence that a man who looked like Oswald, and often posed as Oswald, could have been the actual assassin. He shows that the Commission dismissed important evidence. A man who looked like Oswald was identified at a Dallas shooting range, at an auto showroom, and at the book depository itself. The author cites numerous instances pointing to the role a second Oswald may have played in the assassination.

Unlike the Commission's theory, Professor Popkin writes, the theory of the second Oswald "fits much of the known data, and requires fewer miracles or highly unlikely events. Since second Oswald was an excellent shot, my theory does not require the dismissal of all of the people who saw second Oswald as mistaken, no matter how much corroboration they have."

In the light of the Report's deficiences, Professor Popkin urges a reopening of the investigation. He believes the Warren Commission served the American and the world public badly by doing "a rush job, a slap-dash one, defending a politically acceptable position."

Earliest Measures

Earliest measures were based on the proportions of human limbs. The cubit (elbow point to tip of middle finger) is said to have been in use as a timber measure as early as 7000 B.C.

Record sales have nearly tripled in the last ten years, with the market share of classical records rising from 8 to 18 per cent.

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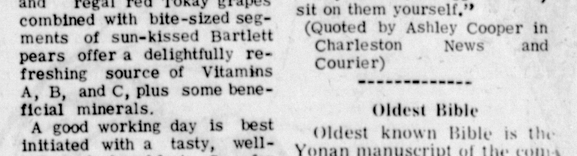

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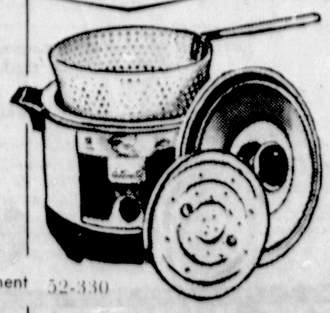

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For additional information or advanced registration, call Jim Cornett, Director of Vocational Education, GR 1-5440.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

TAX PROPOSALS

Inflationary pressures on the economy are now of major concern in Congress and throughout the Nation.

The House Ways and Means Committee has opened hearings on the tax phase of the Administration's recent proposals for dealing with inflation. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler and Secretary of Commerce John Connor testified in support of the recommendations to suspend for 16 months the 7 per cent investment tax credit for business and the accelerated depreciation allowance for commercial and industrial buildings.

High interest rates are of prime concern. All agree that interest rates should be as low as consistent with sound economic expansion. Nevertheless they have provided some brake on inflationary pressures and have been less burdensome on the individual than a major inflationary advance in prices and costs.

MINIMUM WAGE

Nearly eight million more workers will be covered under the revision of the minimum wage law now agreed on by the Congress. After much debate and discussion, the differences in the House and Senate versions were ironed out in conference and both have approved the measure.

For the first time since 1938 when the Fair Labor Standards Act was enacted, coverage will be extended to include some agricultural workers, approximately 390,000 of the nation's 1.5 million. Minimum wage for covered employees is established at $1 an hour beginning in 1967, to be increased to a minimum of $1.30 beginning in 1969.

The minimum wage for workers presently covered will be raised from $1.25 to $1.40 an hour beginning Feb. 1, 1967, and to $1.60 an hour beginning February 1, 1968. The measure further provides that newly covered non-farm workers will receive $1 an hour minimum beginning in 1967, this to be increased to a minimum of $1.60 beginning in 1971.

The legislation also requires that employers pay at least 50% of the minimum wage to employees who receive tips. This is based on the theory that the other 50% would be acquired through tips.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

Missouri was one of the leading states in developing rural water and sewage disposal systems during fiscal year 1966. Our state was second highest in loans and grants, receiving a total of $11.9 million through the Farmers Home Administration. Fifty-six community water and sewage disposal systems were constructed or improved in Missouri during the year.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that nearly 600,000 rural residents throughout the country will benefit from the record number of community water or sewer systems to be improved or constructed through loans and grants made during the past fiscal year.

The rural water and sewage disposal systems are organized through local initiative either by town governments, public bodies or private non-profit organizations formed by prospective users in communities of populations of less than 5,500. Missouri can be proud of the initiative shown by its rural communities.

MISSOURI VISIT

It was a great pleasure to visit with many friends from over the state in Jefferson City at the organization meeting of the Missouri State Democratic Committee.

This was the only time I have been back in months, but I look forward to being back in the state as soon as Congress adjourns. That is now expected about the middle of October.

Missouri Press Report

by Senator

Edward V. Long

The House Appropriations Committee has just approved $31,775,000 in funds for Missouri flood control projects, plus $11,550,000 for navigation and agricultural levees along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

The Committee approved planning starts at the Smithville and Pattonsburg reservoirs -- both among urgently needed projects in Northwest Missouri. Approved was $400,000 to continue planning at Meramec Park Reservoir.

Construction funds were approved as follows: Chariton River, $1,000,000; Clarence Cannon, $1,500,000; Des Moines and Mississippi Levee District, $600,000; Kaysinger Bluff, $12,100,000; Mississippi River, Ohio to Missouri Rivers, $2,250,000;

Missouri River agricultural levees, $2,200,000; Missouri River channel stabilization, $7,100,000; St. Louis flood control, $10,000,000; Stockton Reservoir, $13,500,000

Also recommended are 12 general water resource studies in Missouri, including the Blue River at Kansas City, the Spring, White and James Rivers in Southwest Missouri, three Perry County Drainage Districts and the Thomas Hill Reservoir.

Next steps in the appropriations process: action on the House floor and in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

My Senate Subcommittee is now studying what appears to be a serious loophole in our national security.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has been monitoring long distance phone calls placed by Federal agencies including the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Testimony before my Subcommittee reveals that over 36 million long distance calls were monitored last year by AT and T offices across the country. Included in these calls were conversations by officials of the Federal Communications Commission which is now investigating rate cases involving the AT and T.

The Senate has just approved the nomination of the Honorable True Davis, of St. Joseph, as a Director of the Inter-American Development Bank. He will add the Director's job to his present tasks as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

All high school senior men wishing to apply for a position in the Coast Guard Academy should plan to take the December 3, 1966, College Entrance Examination Board Tests. Arrangements to take the tests must be made prior to November 1. Students must also complete Coast Guard application forms before December 15. For details write Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, 06320.

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They're Not Just Sweaters ...They're Bold, Brushed Wool/Mohair with the New Look of Action

7.99

Just check the "action" points . . . luxurious yarns of wool and mohair blend with a soft brushed look . . . easy to wear coat style with 6 dyed to match buttons . . . 2 pockets that are fully lined . . . exciting new stitch detailing on the pockets and front . . . plus exacting fit. S, M, L in fashion shades of burgandy, whiskey, light blue and frost green.

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79c

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THIS HANDSEWN PENNY LOAFER IS A MUST FOR THE ACTIVE SET

5.99

Frankly, it's an exact copy of the most famous loafer in America . . . and we mean exact in every fashion-right, comfort-giving detail. Wear it in the morning . . . wear it to the football game . . . wear it. Black, Mecca brown, golden harvest grain. Women's sizes 5 to 10.

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Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking — often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling — Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief that millions have for over 60 years.

For convenience, ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

TAX PROPOSALS

Inflationary pressures on the economy are now of major concern in Congress and throughout the Nation.

The House Ways and Means Committee has opened hearings on the tax phase of the Administration's recent proposals for dealing with inflation. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler and Secretary of Commerce John Connor testified in support of the recommendations to suspend for 16 months the 7 per cent investment tax credit for business and the accelerated depreciation allowance for commercial and industrial buildings.

High interest rates are of prime concern. All agree that interest rates should be as low as consistent with sound economic expansion. Nevertheless they have provided some brake on inflationary pressures and have been less burdensome on the individual than a major inflationary advance in prices and costs.

MINIMUM WAGE

Nearly eight million more workers will be covered under the revision of the minimum wage law now agreed on by the Congress. After much debate and discussion, the differences in the House and Senate versions were ironed out in conference and both have approved the measure.

For the first time since 1938 when the Fair Labor Standards Act was enacted, coverage will be extended to include some agricultural workers, approximately 390,000 of the nation's 1.5 million. Minimum wage for covered employees is established at $1 an hour beginning in 1967, to be increased to a minimum of $1.30 beginning in 1969.

The minimum wage for workers presently covered will be raised from $1.25 to $1.40 an hour beginning Feb. 1, 1967, and to $1.60 an hour beginning February 1, 1968. The measure further provides that newly covered non-farm workers will receive $1 an hour minimum beginning in 1967, this to be increased to a minimum of $1.60 beginning in 1971.

The legislation also requires that employers pay at least 50% of the minimum wage to employees who receive tips. This is based on the theory that the other 50% would be acquired through tips.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

Missouri was one of the leading states in developing rural water and sewage disposal systems during fiscal year 1966. Our state was second highest in loans and grants, receiving a total of $11.9 million through the Farmers Home Administration. Fifty-six community water and sewage disposal systems were constructed or improved in Missouri during the year.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that nearly 600,000 rural residents throughout the country will benefit from the record number of community water or sewer systems to be improved or constructed through loans and grants made during the last fiscal year.

The rural water and sewage disposal systems are organized through local initiative either by town governments, public bodies or private non-profit organizations formed by prospective users or communities of populations of less than 5,500. Missouri can be proud of the initiative shown by its rural communities.

MISSOURI VISIT

It was a great pleasure to visit with many friends from over the state in Jefferson City at the organization meeting of the Missouri State Democratic Committee.

This was the only time I have been back in months, but I look forward to being back in the state as soon as Congress adjourns. That is now expected about the middle of October.

Missouri Press Report

by Senator

Edward V. Long

The House Appropriations Committee has just approved $31,775,000 in funds for Missouri flood control projects, plus $11,550,000 for navigation and agricultural levees along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

The Committee approved planning starts at the Smithville and Pattonsburg reservoirs -- both among urgently needed projects in Northwest Missouri. Approved was $400,000 to continue planning at Meramec Park Reservoir.

Construction funds were approved as follows:

Chariton River, $1,000,000; Clarence Cannon, $1,500,000; Des Moines and Mississippi Levee District, $600,000; Kaysinger Bluff, $12,100,000; Mississippi River, Ohio to Missouri Rivers, $2,250,000;

Missouri River agricultural levees, $2,200,000; Missouri River channel stabilization, $7,100,000; St. Louis flood control, $10,000,000; Stockton Reservoir, $13,500,000

Also recommended are 12 general water resource studies in Missouri, including the Blue River at Kansas City, the Spring, White and James Rivers in Southwest Missouri, three Perry County Drainage Districts and the Thomas Hill Reservoir.

Next steps in the appropriations process: action on the House floor and in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

My Senate Subcommittee is now studying what appears to be a serious loophole in our national security.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has been monitoring long distance phone calls placed by Federal agencies including the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of State, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Testimony before my Subcommittee reveals that over 36 million long distance calls were monitored last year by AT and T offices across the country. Included in these calls were conversations by officials of the Federal Communications Commission which is now investigating rate cases involving the AT and T.

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Marine Outfits Rescued After 3 Days Cut off by Viet Cong

EDITOR'S NOTE -- For three days and nights, two companies of U.S. Marines were cut off by North Vietnamese regulars on a hill just south of the demilitarized zone. Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reached them with a Marine rescue battalion.

By HENRI HUET

BELOW DEMILITARIZED ZONE, South Viet Nam (AP) — "We are pretty well surrounded, sir," said the Marine officer over the field radio. "Every time we try to move our wounded, we get shot at and pick up more casualties. Request advice."

The anxious call came from 1st Lt. Daniel McMahon, commander of D Company, 4th Marine Regiment. He and his men were pinned down and encircled on a low, jungle-covered hill three miles south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

McMahon's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Jack (Black Jack) Westerman replied from a tank on a hilltop less than a mile away:

"Dan, move very, very slowly. Try to find out exactly where the fire is coming from and put all your firepower in there."

"That's exactly what I'm doing, sir," said McMahon, "but the jungle is so thick it's impossible to see where they are. We are receiving fire from all sides."

All around McMahon and the men of D Company were soldiers of the North Vietnamese 324B Division.

For McMahon, who comes from Oceanside, Long Island, N.Y., the encirclement last Friday morning began a three-day nightmare of trying to get his wounded out and holding off the enemy.

The North Vietnamese, using classic ambush tactics, had let D Company's two lead platoons pass through a valley and then hit the third platoon.

The third platoon, under withering fire from machine guns and small arms, took heavy casualties but managed to work its way to the top of the hill to join the other two platoons.

Westerman, the battalion commander from Bremerton, Wash., set up his forward observation post on a nearby hilltop and from a tank kept radio contact with his company commanders.

Westerman ordered B Company, which had been close behind D Company, to join McMahon's encircled men, hack out a helicopter landing zone and evacuate the wounded.

But helicopters couldn't get in for the next 24 hours.

Friday night the enemy crept so close to McMahon's company that the opposing infantrymen threw hand grenades at each other from 30 feet.

McMahon said he could hear the North Vietnamese talking and cutting down trees and bushes to set up machine-gun positions.

Shortly after noon Saturday, a Marine helicopter tried to land to pick up wounded. It was hit by enemy fire and wrecked as it landed. The landing zone was so small that the wreckage prevented other helicopters from landing.

McMahon's men pushed the damaged chopper to the side and other helicopters began to get in.

For some unknown reason, the North Vietnamese opened fire on some of the helicopters but let others land.

It kept up like this all day Saturday, with the two Marine companies pinned down and burrowing foxholes all over their small encircled hill.

Marine planes and artillery were giving the North Vietnamese a bad time also. The Communists kept moving around in the valleys but still surrounded the hill.

Once on Saturday they spotted Westerman's tank and unloaded six mortar rounds at his armored observation post.

They missed.

Westerman's tank fired back at the Communist mortar positions on a distant ridge line. The Reds returned the fire with automatic weapons and this kept up — without much effect on either side — for 15 minutes.

The North Vietnamese also fired mortars at the Marine battalion command post not far away on a craggy hill called "The Rockpile," which dominated five Communist-infiltrated valleys around it.

The shelling of The Rockpile cost the Marines some casualties but only a few were seriously wounded.

During the three-day siege, Westerman spent the nights on The Rockpile command post and the days in his tank hilltop observation post. Toward nightfall Saturday a helicopter flew in to take him back to The Rockpile. The North Vietnamese opened up again with mortars and Westerman got a small shrapnel wound in one hand.

The 2nd Battalion of the 7th Marine Regiment came up Saturday as reinforcements from Cam Lo. They moved on foot to a valley near the hill where B and D companies were still cut off.

The rescue battalion moved out through heavy jungle Sunday morning. There was no contact during the day, and everyone thought the North Vietnamese were pulling out.

The welcome lull gave the Marines on the hill time to bring in ammunition, supplies and food by helicopters and fly out their dead and wounded.

Throughout Sunday there was no small-arms firing on the ground. But the Marines kept up artillery shelling and air strikes against the North Vietnamese positions. Perhaps this caused the Communists to move out.

When the lead units of the rescue battalion got within 100 yards of the hill, they found the North Vietnamese had apparently left the valley in a hurry. The Reds left behind mortar rounds, field packs, rice, Chinese-made grenades and other equipment—but no weapons.

The 2nd Battalion moved up the hill and linked up with the besieged B and D companies. A Marine helicopter was landing to pick up the last of the wounded. It brought in some ammunition and food. Just as the chopper took off, the North Vietnamese opened up again with automatic weapons but did not hit the chopper.

Everyone jumped in foxholes when the North Vietnamese opened up. The firing lasted about 15 minutes. The Marines called in artillery and air strikes and the North Vietnamese quieted down. It stayed quiet all night Sunday.

B and D companies moved out at dawn Monday and the rescue battalion stayed behind. For the two companies the long weekend was over.

They made their way to The Rockpile, reaching it late Monday afternoon. When they got there, they heard the North Vietnamese open up with mortars, automatic weapons and small arms against the battalion still on the hill. The firing lasted about 30 minutes.

Westerman welcomed the two battle-worn companies to The Rockpile and shook hands all around. U.S. headquarters said the Marines had killed 171 North Vietnamese during the long weekend, many of them by air and artillery strikes.

Said Capt. Ronald A. Fredricksen of South Sioux City, Neb., the commander of B Company: "I've been in a lot of action, but this one was really a good one. The Marines reacted beautifully and we came out on top."

"Everyone was cool and confident," said Lance Cpl. Johnny M. Quitugua of Asan, Guam. "We were very thirsty and hungry. But in the end we got so much food we didn't know what to do with it. Lt. Col. McMahon did an outstanding job. He conducted everything in a sure way. We lost some people but that is part of war."

"I lost track of the days," said McMahon, weary and unshaven. "I only knew that yesterday was Sunday because that is malaria day and the medic told me to take my weekly malaria pill."

Unidentified Flying Objects May Only Be Glowing Insects

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Are some of those Unidentified Flying Objects recently sighted over parts of the United States merely flying ants or other insects with a "glow" on?

Norton T. Novitt, an amateur Denver scientist whose hobby is the study of the electric properties of insects, thinks it's highly possible. Not necessarily insects with a built - in glow, such as fireflies, but insects which have somehow attracted an electric charge so great that they give off lights.

In 20 years of UFO sighting reports other scientists have said the shiny-bodies of insects might be mistaken during daylight for flying saucers.

But the glowing insect theory is original with Novitt, a scientific illustrator with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver. And he believes it may account for a small part of the 7 per cent of UFOs which the Air Force admits it cannot explain.

It all started with Novitt three summers ago when he was a member of a Denver moon-watch team, one of the groups of volunteers around the country who help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep track of some of the large artificial satellites.

Novitt had set up a telescope in a vacant lot to see if he could spot a satellite during daylight. He picked up a bright object traveling too fast to be a satellite. It soon was joined by a second object. Fascinated, he watched the two objects descend until they nearly reached the ground. Taking his eye from the telescope he was startled to find that the apparent landing site was in front of a garage a short distance away. He hurried to the spot and found two winged ants.

He surmised the bright light he had observed was sunlight glinting from their iridescent bodies.

Research produced the fact that at certain times of the year male and female ants sprout wings to take part in an airborne mating ritual. The winged ants gradually group together into giant swarms, some estimated to contain as many as 37 million, to set up new ant colonies.

He wondered what these giant swarms would look like at night if they could glow. Perhaps ants could pick up enough static electricity to make them give off light.

To find out he glued 24 ants around the outside of a plastic ball. A static electric generator was connected to the ball with a thin wire. The ball was suspended from the ceiling of his home laboratory with threads.

Sure enough, when he cranked the generator the entire ball seemed to glow with a dim blue light. The bodies of the ants were discernible as brighter specks of light as the electricity drained off them into space.

"It's simply an emission of electric corona light," he explained.

The ball hovered, moved erractically as pulses of static electricity drained off with differing intensities from the ants. It also gave off a crackling sound. Novitt said a swarm of several million ants would emit a very loud, humming or buzzing noise.

"No new scientific principles are involved," he said. "It is rather an application of a natural combination of the principles of three sciences — meteorology, atmospheric electricity; physics, electrostratics of assembled small airborne objects; and entomology, gathering of insects."

He said the same is true of gossamer, the networks of cobwebs that float in the air during spider migration seasons.

The Denver experimenter believes there are at least four ways in which ants apparently can pick up a glow:

Individual ants become charged on the ground and then join a swarm, creating a mass of many different electrical charges.

Ants fly up through successively more highly charged layers of air.

Ants create their own static electricity by rubbing together in flight, much like a person does when he shuffles across a rug.

Ants often swarm right after a thunderstorm which has left the air saturated with a different kind of charge than there was just before the storm.

"The theory," he said, "logically explains many of the characteristics of the UFO phenomena such as materialization and disappearance, hovering and departure, glowing and pulsating lights of various colors, apparent high velocity rotation of the objects, varieties of shapes and sizes, humming noises, pitting of ground surfaces, scorching of vegetation, residues of chemical substances, seasonal appearance in late summer and Indian summer, and lack of communication with the airborn objects."

Performance Trend Gains Favor With Stock Traders

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Some Wall Street people call it madness, others say it is a passing fashion and a good many portfolio managers say it is the height of responsibility-or irresponsibility.

Since it involves billions of dollars, it is one of the biggest arguments among many these days on Wall Street.

The debate is over "performance," a term not easily explained but which means among other things:

Keeping your eye on the movement of the newer growth stocks, trading rather often for gains, trying always to outperform other traders, seeking capital gains rather than dividends.

It often results in trading the high flyers, the glamor stocks, the stocks with wide price movements.

Those who believe the emphasis on performance is a hazard say it causes traders often to overlook the essentials, to deal in fashions. They point out that it puts the big portfolio managers—the trusts, the mutual funds, the pension funds, the insurance companies—in the position of always having to show bigger gains than their competitor at any given time.

Frank Reinhardt, who supervises more than $3.5 billion of investments for Standard & Poor's Corp., calls it "the performance mania—an unfortunate development."

The mania, if it is that, often is engaged in by mutual funds. Some managers of these funds have become accustomed to pitting their fund against others, measuring the immediate performance—not their portfolio of stocks.

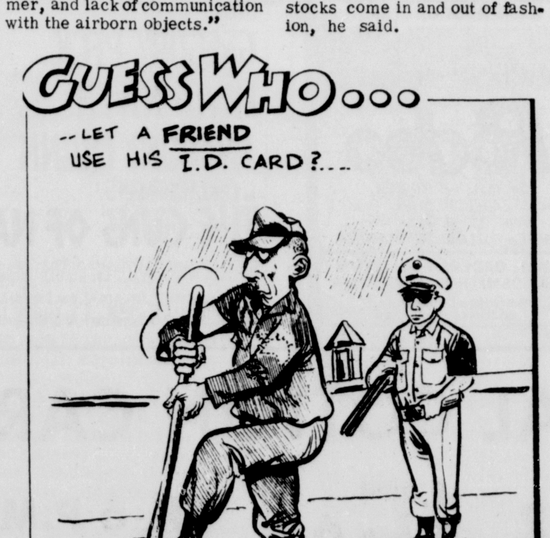
The epitome of the performance syndrome is Gerald Tsai, whose company manages the Manhattan Fund, a mutual fund whose portfolio often is filled with what some market men call glamor stocks.

"It strikes me strange," he told some brokers recently, "that suddenly performance—what every last one of us should pride ourselves on-has become a nasty word."

In today's investment climate, he said, "apparently the norm is to invest in the blue chips and the distortion is to buy growth stocks. We doubt that growth was a dirty name for IBM in its early days."

Reinhardt feels that "everyone is trying to outdo the other. They lose sight of the basic investment considerations. An investor should ask 'Is this suitable for me, will the earnings continue, do I believe the management is good?' "

And Tsai says, "The basic pattern of stock investment exists as always: buying well - managed companies capable of dependable earnings." But stocks come in and out of fashion, he said.



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(LAS VEGAS) - Irv Rappaport swears he overheard it at the bank: "Between you and me--06-45-7805 and 04-65-5649 are serious about a joint account." (Forrest Duke in Las Vegas Review Journal)

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• MISC. FOR RENT 4

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FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

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225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
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• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2 bedroom brick home. Carpeted. Built-in kitchen. Nice patio with sliding doors. 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile tub enclosure, built-in vanity. Attached garage. Large lot.

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FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
164 Acres of excellent farm land. 3 Miles of Sikeston. All in cultivation. 10.5 acre cotton base, 43 acres feed grain base, 24.4 acres of wheat in 1965. New fences, good barn, 3 bedroom modern house. See or call:
BILL MACLAY
Charleston, Missouri
MU 3- 4792

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas-Mississippi
Louisiana Delta

Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.

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FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE--3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

877 acre farm located in the forks of the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers at Paducah, Kentucky. This farm has an income of $10,000 per year from river rights. Also an 80 acre sand beach known as the Indiana Bar. Price, $500.00 per acre. 1/2 down, balance in 20 years at 5%.

141 acres good clay and sandy silt. Well located. $325.00 per acre.

83 acre hill farm. Fair buildings. Located on Highway 61 North, 4 miles North of Benton. Price, $250.00 per acre.

149 acre farm. Good bottom land. Good 6 room home. 2 good barns. Price $250.00 per acre. Will take good home as part payment.

Storage or garage building. 50' x 70'. Concrete floor, metal roof. On 3/4 acre of land. Property located at Grant City, Mo. Price, $4,000.00. Small down payment.
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GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906

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FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom house in Morehouse with bath. Modern built - in kitchen. Large living room. Call NO 7- 5108. 9-20-6t

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WANTED -- Evening work of any kind, after 6:00 p.m. Bill Johnson, 427 Daniel. 9-19-6t

WANTED -- To take care of elderly ladies, or kitchen help. NO 7- 5534. 9-20-2t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED TO BUY -- 50 ton alfalfa hay. Call collect Jackson 3-5302, Newport, Arkansas between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 9-19-6t

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INDIAN ARROWHEADS
Tomahawks-Spears - Pottery
Top prices - Any Quanity
Call Jack Wilke
Room 227 PHone GR 1-3930
Holiday Inn

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

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Full or part time surety bail agents. Write 6250 Delmar. St. Louis, Mo. PA 1- 4230. 9-20-2t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Work 2 hours a day. 5 days a week. Make $55.00. For interview appointment call GR 1-1674 after 3 p.m. 9-21-2t

SALE

Mattie E. Wood house and 2 lots in Oran, Mo. Sealed bids will be received at the office of Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri, for the sale of the Mattie E. Wood house and two lots in Oran, Missouri until 12:00 noon Saturday, September 24, 1966. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Inspection invited. Call Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3522. 9-16-4t

SECRETARY. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Mo. 9-16-tf

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

HELP WANTED
YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Some Experience Desireable
for an appointment write
P.O. BOX 400
SIKESTON, MO.
Giving Qualifications
All Applications Confidential

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

SOFT DRINK DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS ROUTE DRIVERS

Earn $90.00 and more per week. Minimum age 25, and married. High School education. Write in confidence to: B. B. Box 825, Sikeston, Mo.

WE NEED
A young, alert car salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be experienced, high school graduate, self - starter. Call Mr. Adams in Cape Girardeau for an appointment. Above average earnings, full benefits.
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Cape Girardeau
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FREE ESTIMATES
Call or write CO 2- 3654 or CO 2- 3394. Box 127, Morley, Mo. 9-20-12t

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Brake Adjustment. . . 1.25
Pack Front Bearings. 2.00
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Value. 15.75
Save. . . . 3.00

SPECIAL PRICE
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WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
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SERVICE
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REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE -- September 26th. -- 7:00 p.m. Selling 180 head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, Off-belted Gilts and Weaning age pigs. Certification, production testing, Backfat probe, and Sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion carcass Barrow at Missouri State Fair. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029. 9-19-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE--Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
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FOR SALE: Classic automobile. 1952 Jaguar Roadster. 710 Matthews. GR 1- 1488. Call after 4 P.M. 9-21-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Buick Special, 4 door, recently rebuilt motor. Good condition. See at 835 Agnes. 9-20-3t

WANTED: Responsible party to assume loan on 1960 Ford V-8. $23.00 monthly. See at 316 Edmondson or call GR 1-9643. 9-17-3t

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WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their help while Bob was so seriously ill. Also for the prayers, flowers, and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swain. 9-21-1t

Marine Outfits Rescued After 3 Days Cut off by Viet Cong

EDITOR'S NOTE -- For three days and nights, two companies of U.S. Marines were cut off by North Vietnamese regulars on a hill just south of the demilitarized zone. Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reached them with a Marine rescue battalion.

By HENRI HUET

BELOW DEMILITARIZED ZONE, South Viet Nam (AP) — "We are pretty well surrounded, sir," said the Marine officer over the field radio. "Every time we try to move our wounded, we get shot at and pick up more casualties. Request advice."

The anxious call came from 1st Lt. Daniel McMahon, commander of D Company, 4th Marine Regiment. He and his men were pinned down and encircled on a low, jungle-covered hill three miles south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

McMahon's battalion commander, Lt. Col. Jack (Black Jack) Westerman replied from a tank on a hilltop less than a mile away:

"Dan, move very, very slowly. Try to find out exactly where the fire is coming from and put all your firepower in there."

"That's exactly what I'm doing, sir," said McMahon, "but the jungle is so thick it's impossible to see where they are. We are receiving fire from all sides."

All around McMahon and the men of D Company were soldiers of the North Vietnamese 324B Division.

For McMahon, who comes from Oceanside, Long Island, N.Y., the encirclement last Friday morning began a three-day nightmare of trying to get his wounded out and holding off the enemy.

The North Vietnamese, using classic ambush tactics, had let D Company's two lead platoons pass through a valley and then hit the third platoon.

The third platoon, under withering fire from machine guns and small arms, took heavy casualties but managed to work its way to the top of the hill to join the other two platoons.

Westerman, the battalion commander from Bremerton, Wash., set up his forward observation post on a nearby hilltop and from a tank kept radio contact with his company commanders.

Westerman ordered B Company, which had been close behind D Company, to join McMahon's encircled men, hack out a helicopter landing zone and evacuate the wounded.

But helicopters couldn't get in for the next 24 hours.

Friday night the enemy crept so close to McMahon's company that the opposing infantrymen threw hand grenades at each other from 30 feet.

McMahon said he could hear the North Vietnamese talking and cutting down trees and bushes to set up machine-gun positions.

Shortly after noon Saturday, a Marine helicopter tried to land to pick up wounded. It was hit by enemy fire and wrecked as it landed. The landing zone was so small that the wreckage prevented other helicopters from landing.

McMahon's men pushed the damaged chopper to the side and other helicopters began to get in.

For some unknown reason, the North Vietnamese opened fire on some of the helicopters but let others land.

It kept up like this all day Saturday, with the two Marine companies pinned down and burrowing foxholes all over their small encircled hill.

Marine planes and artillery were giving the North Vietnamese a bad time also. The Communists kept moving around in the valleys but still surrounded the hill.

Once on Saturday they spotted Westerman's tank and unloaded six mortar rounds at his armored observation post.

They missed.

Westerman's tank fired back at the Communist mortar positions on a distant ridgeline. The Reds returned the fire with automatic weapons and this kept up — without much effect on either side — for 15 minutes.

The North Vietnamese also fired mortars at the Marine battalion command post not far away on a craggy hill called "The Rockpile," which dominated five Communist-infiltrated valleys around it.

The shelling of The Rockpile cost the Marines some casualties but only a few were seriously wounded.

During the three-day siege, Westerman spent the nights on The Rockpile command post and the days in his tank hilltop observation post. Toward nightfall Saturday a helicopter flew in to take him back to The Rockpile. The North Vietnamese opened up again with mortars and Westerman got a small shrapnel wound in one hand.

The 2nd Battalion of the 7th Marine Regiment came up Saturday as reinforcements from Cam Lo. They moved on foot to a valley near the hill where B and D companies were still cut off.

The rescue battalion moved out through heavy jungle Sunday morning. There was no contact during the day, and everyone thought the North Vietnamese were pulling out.

The welcome lull gave the Marines on the hill time to bring in ammunition, supplies and food by helicopters and fly out their dead and wounded.

Throughout Sunday there was no small-arms firing on the ground. But the Marines kept up artillery shelling and air strikes against the North Vietnamese positions. Perhaps this caused the Communists to move out.

When the lead units of the rescue battalion got within 100 yards of the hill, they found the North Vietnamese had apparently left the valley in a hurry. The Reds left behind mortar rounds, field packs, rice, Chinese-made grenades and other equipment—but no weapons.

The 2nd Battalion moved up the hill and linked up with the besieged B and D companies. A Marine helicopter was landing to pick up the last of the wounded. It brought in some ammunition and food. Just as the chopper took off, the North Vietnamese opened up again with automatic weapons but did not hit the chopper.

Everyone jumped in foxholes when the North Vietnamese opened up. The firing lasted about 15 minutes. The Marines called in artillery and air strikes and the North Vietnamese quieted down. It stayed quiet all night Sunday.

B and D companies moved out at dawn Monday and the rescue battalion stayed behind. For the two companies the long weekend was over.

They made their way to The Rockpile, reaching it late Monday afternoon. When they got there, they heard the North Vietnamese open up with mortars, automatic weapons and small arms against the battalion still on the hill. The firing lasted about 30 minutes.

Westerman welcomed the two battle-worn companies to The Rockpile and shook hands all around. U.S. headquarters said the Marines had killed 171 North Vietnamese during the long weekend, many of them by air and artillery strikes.

Said Capt. Ronald A. Fredricksen of South Sioux City, Neb., the commander of B Company: "I've been in a lot of action, but this one was really a good one. The Marines reacted beautifully and we came out on top."

"Everyone was cool and confident," said Lance Cpl. Johnny M. Quitugua of Asan, Guam. "We were very thirsty and hungry. But in the end we got so much food we didn't know what to do with it. Lt. McMahon did an outstanding job. He conducted everything in a sure way. We lost some people but that is part of war."

"I lost track of the days," said McMahon, weary and unshaven. "I only knew that yesterday was Sunday because that is malaria day and the medic told me to take my weekly malaria pill."

Unidentified Flying Objects May Only Be Glowing Insects

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Are some of those Unidentified Flying Objects recently sighted over parts of the United States merely flying ants or other insects with a "glow" on?

Norton T. Novitt, an amateur Denver scientist whose hobby is the study of the electric properties of insects, thinks it's highly possible. Not necessarily insects with a built - in glow, such as fireflies, but insects which have somehow attracted an electric charge so great that they give off lights.

In 20 years of UFO sighting reports other scientists have said the shiny-bodies of insects might be mistaken during daylight for flying saucers.

But the glowing insect theory is original with Novitt, a scientific illustrator with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver. And he believes it may account for a small part of the 7 per cent of UFOs which the Air Force admits it cannot explain.

It all started with Novitt three summers ago when he was a member of a Denver moonwatch team, one of the groups of volunteers around the country who help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep track of some of the large artificial satellites.

Novitt had set up a telescope in a vacant lot to see if he could spot a satellite during daylight. He picked up a bright object traveling too fast to be a satellite. It soon was joined by a second object. Fascinated, he watched the two objects descend until they nearly reached the ground. Taking his eye from the telescope he was startled to find that the apparent landing site was in front of a garage a short distance away. He hurried to the spot and found two winged ants.

He surmised the bright light he had observed was sunlight glinting from their iridescent bodies.

Research produced the fact that at certain times of the year male and female ants sprout wings to take part in an airborne mating ritual. The winged ants gradually group together into giant swarms, some estimated to contain as many as 37 million, to set up new ant colonies.

He wondered what these giant swarms would look like at night if they could glow. Perhaps ants could pick up enough static electricity to make them give off light.

To find out he glued 24 ants around the outside of a plastic ball. A static electric generator was connected to the ball with a thin wire. The ball was suspended from the ceiling of his home laboratory with threads.

Sure enough, when he cranked the generator the entire ball seemed to glow with a dim blue light. The bodies of the ants were discernible as brighter specks of light as the electricity drained off them into space.

"It's simply an emission of electric corona light," he explained.

The ball hovered, moved erractically as pulses of static electricity drained off with differing intensities from the ants. It also gave off a crackling sound. Novitt said a swarm of several million ants would emit a very loud, humming or buzzing noise.

"No new scientific principles are involved," he said. "It is rather an application of a natural combination of the principles of three sciences — meteorology, atmospheric electricity; physics, electrostratics of assembled small airborne objects; and entomology, gathering of insects."

He said the same is true of gossamer, the networks of cobwebs that float in the air during spider migration seasons.

The Denver experimenter believes there are at least four ways in which ants apparently can pick up a glow:

Individual ants become charged on the ground and then join a swarm, creating a mass of many different electrical charges.

Ants fly up through successively more highly charged layers of air.

Ants create their own static electricity by rubbing together in flight, much like a person does when he shuffles across a rug.

Ants often swarm right after a thunderstorm which has left the air saturated with a different kind of charge than there was just before the storm.

"The theory," he said, "logically explains many of the characteristics of the UFO phenomena such as materialization and disappearance, hovering and departure, glowing and pulsating lights of various colors, apparent high velocity rotation of the objects, varieties of shapes and sizes, humming noises, pitting of ground surfaces, scorching of vegetation, residues of chemical substances, seasonal appearance in late summer and Indian summer, and lack of communication with the airborn objects."

Performance Trend Gains Favor With Stock Traders

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Some Wall Street people call it madness, others say it is a passing fashion and a good many portfolio managers say it is the height of responsibility or irresponsibility.

Since it involves billions of dollars, it is one of the biggest arguments among many these days on Wall Street.

The debate is over "performance," a term not easily explained but which means among other things:

Keeping your eye on the movement of the newer growth stocks, trading rather often for gains, trying always to outperform other traders, seeking capital gains rather than dividends.

It often results in trading the high flyers, the glamor stocks, the stocks with wide price movements.

Those who believe the emphasis on performance is a hazard say it causes traders often to overlook the essentials, to deal in fashions. They point out that it puts the big portfolio managers—the trusts, the mutual funds, the pension funds, the insurance companies—in the position of always having to show bigger gains than their competitor at any given time.

Frank Reinhardt, who supervises more than $3.5 billion of investments for Standard & Poor's Corp., calls it "the performance mania—an unfortunate development."

The mania, if it is that, often is engaged in by mutual funds. Some managers of these funds have become accustomed to pitting their fund against others, measuring the immediate performance—not their portfolio of stocks.

The epitome of the performance syndrome is Gerald Tsai, whose company manages the Manhattan Fund, a mutual fund whose portfolio often is filled with what some market men call glamor stocks.

"It strikes me strange," he told some brokers recently, "that suddenly performance—what every last one of us should pride ourselves on-has become a nasty word."

In today's investment climate, he said, "apparently the norm is to invest in the blue chips and the distortion is to buy growth stocks. We doubt that growth was a dirty name for IBM in its early days."

Reinhardt feels that "everyone is trying to outdo the other. They lose sight of the basic investment considerations. An investor should ask 'Is this suitable for me, will the earnings continue, do I believe the management is good?' "

And Tsai says, "The basic pattern of stock investment exists as always: buying well - managed companies capable of dependable earnings." But stocks come in and out of fashion, he said.

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Bobby Hampton
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
306-307-308

I will not be responsible for any debts in my name contracted by anyone other than myself.

Dale Stewart
213 Wilkinson St.
East Prairie, 36845
307-308-309

(LAS VEGAS) - Irv Rappaport swears he overheard it at the bank: "Between you and me--06-45-7805 and 04-65-5649 are serious about a joint account." (Forrest Duke in Las Vegas Review Journal)

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished apartment, 108 West Center--Adults. 3 rooms & bath; stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. $45.00 - W. J. Keith Real Estate, office GR 1-3523, residence, GR-1-0500. 9-14-tf

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120 W. Kathleen
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• MISC. FOR RENT 4

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FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE--Cheap 8'x35' mobile trailer. Day call GR 1-9915, GR 1-5677 after 5. 9-16-6t

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FOR SALE: 6 piece colonial living room suite used 6 months. Call GR 1- 1488 after 6 P.M. 9-21-3t

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Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
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FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Sanitation route and 12 yards' presser truck. See me at 816 Wayne, Cliff Russell, GR 1- 4954. 9-20-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 used typewriters. Good shape. Reasonably priced. GR 1- 4852 after 5:30. 9-20-3t

FOR SALE -- Used beauty shop equipment. Styling unit, dryers, rollers trays, chairs, etc. Call MU 3- 6588 or MU 3-3635 Charleston. 9-20-6t

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FOR SALE -- 1 Boy's Suit, size 18, $5.00. 1 Boy's black suit, size 20, $10.00. Excellent condition. 903 Ruth after 4:30.

Blow over your present insulation and save fuel. GR 1-5191. 9-19-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE OR TRADE

2 bedroom brick home. Carpeted. Built-in kitchen. Nice patio with sliding doors. 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile tub enclosure, built-in vanity. Attached garage. Large lot.

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By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

877 acre farm located in the forks of the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers at Paducah, Kentucky. This farm has an income of $10,000 per year from river rights. Also an 80 acre sand beach known as the Indiana Bar. Price, $500.00 per acre. 1/2 down, balance in 20 years at 5%.

141 acres good clay and sandy silt. Well located. $325.00 per acre.

83 acre hill farm. Fair buildings. Located on Highway 61 North, 4 miles North of Benton. Price, $250.00 per acre.

149 acre farm. Good bottom land. Good 6 room home. 2 good barns. Price $250.00 per acre. Will take good home as part payment.

Storage or garage building. 50' x 70'. Concrete floor, metal roof. On 3/4 acre of land. Property located at Grant City, Mo. Price, $4,000.00. Small down payment.
BYRD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
819 W. Malone
GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906

FOR SALE--Five room house, gas furnace, attached garage. Across street from Methodist Church. Charles Punch, KI 5-3705, Benton, Mo. 9-16-12t

FOR SALE: Old parsonage at Little Vine Baptist church, 7 miles SE of Sikeston on Route AA. To be moved from premises. Open bids now being taken. Call pastor at GR 1-0680. 9-17-6t

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom house in Morehouse with bath. Modern built - in kitchen. Large living room. Call NO 7- 5108. 9-20-6t

5 room home with full basement and fireplace. Large lot with many trees and shrubs. GR 1- 9632 after 5 p.m. 9-20-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do baby - sitting at night. Call GR 1- 9683. 9-15-6t

Baby Sitting, Ironings. GR 1-9493. 9-14-8t

WANTED -- Evening work of any kind, after 6:00 p.m. Bill Johnson, 427 Daniel. 9-19-6t

WANTED -- To take care of elderly ladies, or kitchen help. NO 7- 5534. 9-20-2t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED TO BUY -- 50 ton alfalfa hay. Call collect Jackson 3-5302, Newport, Arkansas between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 9-19-6t

Wanted To Buy
INDIAN ARROWHEADS
Tomahawks-Spears - Pottery
Top prices - Any Quanity
Call Jack Wilke
Room 227 PHone GR 1-3930
Holiday Inn

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Full or part time surety bail agents. Write 6250 Delmar. St. Louis, Mo. PA 1- 4230. 9-20-2t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Work 2 hours a day. 5 days a week. Make $55.00. For interview appointment call GR 1-1674 after 3 p.m. 9-21-2t

SALE

Mattie E. Wood house and 2 lots in Oran, Mo. Sealed bids will be received at the office of Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri, for the sale of the Mattie E. Wood house and two lots in Oran, Missouri until 12:00 noon Saturday, September 24, 1966. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Inspection invited. Call Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri, KI 5-3522. 9-16-4t

SECRETARY. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Mo. 9-16-tf

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

HELP WANTED
YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Some Experience Desireable
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SIKESTON, MO.
Giving Qualifications
All Applications Confidential

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

SOFT DRINK DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS ROUTE DRIVERS

Earn $90.00 and more per week. Minimum age 25, and married. High School education. Write in confidence to: B. B. Box 825, Sikeston, Mo.

WE NEED
A young, alert car salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be experienced, high school graduate, self - starter. Call Mr. Adams in Cape Girardeau for an appointment. Above average earnings, full benefits.
JACK ADAMS V. W.
Cape Girardeau
(314) ED 4- 2834 9-19-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Lawn Boy Edger - trimmer. In the vicinity of Davis and Powers Streets. Reward. Call GR 1- 4223. 9-20-3t

FOUND -- Small black dog. GR-1- 1975. 9-19-5t

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SPECIAL PROGRAM
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IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
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KEY PUNCH - BURROUGHS
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AS SEEN ON TV

• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano lessons for beginners. GR 1-9424. 9-16-6t

• SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

Call us for your roofing needs.
Morley Roofing Company
FREE ESTIMATES
Call or write CO 2- 3654 or CO 2- 3394. Box 127, Morley, Mo. 9-20-12t

HOMESTEAD SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

Wheel Alignment . . .$8.50
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Balance Tires. 4.00
Value. 15.75
Save. . . . 3.00

SPECIAL PRICE $12.75
(parts not included)

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1401 E. MALONE

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

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GR 1- 0435 9-8-26t

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WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE -- September 26th. -- 7:00 p.m. Selling 180 head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, Offbelted Gilts and Weaning age pigs. Certification, production testing, Backfat probe, and Sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion carcass Barrow at Missouri State Fair. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029. 9-19-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE--Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

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JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4 - 2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834.

FOR SALE: Classic automobile. 1952 Jaguar Roadster. 710 Matthews. GR 1- 1488. Call after 4 P.M. 9-21-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Buick Special, 4 door, recently rebuilt motor. Good condition. See at 835 Agnes. 9-20-3t

WANTED: Responsible party to assume loan on 1960 Ford V-8. $23.00 monthly. See at 316 Edmondson or call GR 1-9643. 9-17-3t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

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PORTABLE DRIERS
GRAIN DRIERS
Continuous - Flow
For Better Dried Grain
Models from 165 - 240 - 320 bushels per hour and 450 bushels per hour.
A complete - automatic, drying system. That adds no labor to the harvesting of high moisture grain. Also 1000 to 6000 bushels per elevator driers.
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WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their help while Bob was so seriously ill. Also for the prayers, flowers, and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swain. 9-21-1t

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friend 45 Peter Jennings-New
6	00 CBS EVEN NG NEWS-COLOR 30 LOST IN SPACE-COLOR CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-C		00 The Monroes (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES-COLOR CBS 30 GOMER PYLE USMC-COLOR	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Man Who Never Was 30 Peyton Place (C)
9	00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW-C	00 I Spy - c	00 ABC Stage 67 (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Homesteaders
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BRKAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Ed T-Family Theatre F-Public Service
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUDING LIGHT CBS	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey 00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - c 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 YOGI BEAR SHOW-COLOR	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 21, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randol moved to their new home on Ruth street. They will be greatly missed from their old location. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott and family are occupying the old home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norville Wilkinson on September 10, a baby boy.

Little Emmanuel Schorle was horribly burned Friday afternoon, when gasoline, accidently spilled on the back of his clothes, caught fire. He and the little Ligon boy were throwing gasoline on some blazing weeds, when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley of Kewanee are proud parents of a baby girl born the 12th.

40 years ago
Sept. 21, 1926

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullin Saturday, September 18.

The S.M. Dailey store at Vanduser, run by Mrs. Dailey since the death of her husband several months ago, was purchased by J. L. Arnold, who has been operating a store at McMullin.

Mrs. C. L. Hite of Sikeston, was the holder of the lucky number which called for the Ford car given away by the Sikeston Booster Club Tuesday afternoon.

George Pearman returned last Monday to the Blodgett Bank, where he takes the position of cashier. Mr. Pearman, who has been with the Bank of Desloge at Desloge, Mo., was cashier of the Blodgett Bank 12 years ago, resigning to become county clerk of Scott County. Mr. Pearman succeeds A. L. Marshall, who is moving to Cape Girardeau.

30 years ago
Sept. 21, 1936

Malone Theatre, September 25, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know" with Adolphe Menjou.

Miss Betty Brewer of Charleston left Sunday for Puxico, where she has assumed charge of a beauty shop.

Oliver B. French, whose appointment as president of the Rochester Baseball Club of the International League, has been announced, is a native of Charleston, where he still spends much of his winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox and family have moved to Sikeston from Charleston and are occupying the property at 303 Matthews street.

20 years ago
Sept. 21, 1946

Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, well-known Sikeston physician, who underwent a major operation at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau a month ago, was released Friday afternoon and is now at his home.

Mrs. S. Hutchins, grandmother of Mrs. George Hale, jr., of Sikeston, died Saturday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Smith in Kennett. She had suffered a stroke Friday evening.

Airport news. Billy Shain has passed his test for a private pilot's license. New students at the Robinson Flying School are: James W. Ward, John McCrory and Mancel Heffington.

James T. Beaman, 59 years old, a carpenter, died of carcinoma late Friday night at Sikeston General Hospital.

ALL THE FRIED CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT

Including - French Fries, Slaw & Hot Rolls All $1.50

Also Midtowner Char-Broiled Fillet only $1.75

Served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

GR 1-5267 MIDTOWNER RESTAURANT

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. (Psalm 122:1)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for the church where we gather for fellowship with Thee and with one another. We pray that, by our loyalty and devotion, we may help the church to fulfill her purpose. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the aunt who complained because her nephew's thank-you note contained many misspelled words. That child was only 10 years old, so there's some excuse for HIM, but you should see what I am running into!

I am an English teacher who moved to the west coast from the east coast. I am at once shocked and distressed to discover that the 10th graders in California schools cannot spell as well as the eighth graders I taught back in Massachusetts.

You, Ann Landers, receive letters from teenagers from every state in the union. Will you please be good enough to tell me if you have noticed that the eastern teens spell much better than the western teens? Thank you. -- MISS B.

Dear Miss B: I have noticed that the spelling of teen-agers and adults alike is frightful. And geography has nothing to do with it.

In today's mail a Boston University student wrote to complain that her boy friend is "taking her for granite." She was very upset because she just learned she is "pregnate." The very next letter was from a Santa Barbara high school freshman who was "fiftheen" years old. He was "greatful" for my advice.

So don't talk to me about spelling, Doll --eastern OR western.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a woman who complained that whenever she got behind the wheel of the car her husband criticized her driving and made her feel like an idiot.

I recognized myself as the husband. Ever since I saw our children covered with blood amid the broken glass and twisted steel I have hated careless drivers. Consequently, I have a compulsion to call such drivers to the attention of whoever happens to be at the wheel. The moron who hit us on that unforgettable day said he didn't see the stop sign.

Driving on a freeway today is as hazardous as fighting in Viet Nam. Anyone who remains silent because he doesn't want to hurt the driver's feelings is not courteous -- he's crazy. Thank you for letting me have my say. -- T.C.

Dear T.C.: I would not for a moment deny that your argument is a good one, but you are off a little on Viet Nam. The statisticians tell us that by 1970, 14,450 young adults will die in cars each year. This is four times the number of young lives we have lost so far in Viet Nam.

Dear Ann Landers: We are two 15-year-old girls who want to ask you some questions on a very vital subject.

We heard you have had your ears pierced. Is this true? How old were you when you had it done? Did you do it yourself? Did it hurt? What do you think of pierced ears for teenagers? -- S.N. AND E.A.

Dear S. N. and E. A.: It is true. My ears are pierced. I was 46 when I had it done -- two years ago. No, I did not do it myself. I went to a physician. It did not hurt because I asked him to use novacaine. I think pierced ears are fine if you can get your mother's approval -- next year. Sixteen is just about right in my opinion.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Weaver Will Be Sworn in On April 11

COLUMBIA -- Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, will be formally sworn into office at inauguration ceremonies in his honor April 11.

All four campuses of the University located in Kansas City, Columbia, Rolla, and St. Louis, will be involved in planning and carrying out activities of the inauguration.

The inauguration committee is headed by Dr. Raymond E. Peck, University vice-president for research.

Dr. Weaver assumed his duties as president of the 127-year-old University Sept. 1 with the retirement of Dr. Elmer Ellis, who served as president 11 years.

Before coming to the University Dr. Weaver held administrative posts in universities throughout the midwest. From 1955-57 he was dean of the arts and sciences school at Kansas State University, Manhatten, leaving there to serve as dean of the graduate faculty of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln until 1961. In 1961 he moved to the University of Iowa, in Iowa City, where he served as vice-president for research and dean of the graduate college.

From the University of Iowa, Dr. Weaver assumed duties as vice-president for academic affairs, dean of faculties and professor of geography at Ohio State University, Columbia, before coming to the University of Missouri.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Dr. Weaver received his bachelor of arts degree, master of arts degree in geography and doctor of philosophy degree, all from the University of Wisconsin.

Armed Forces

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC)--Private Charles L. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Walters, Route 1, Dexter, Mo., completed an eight-week administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 15.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing, and operation of office machines.

"Humor has been called a 'social lubricant.' It also can be a useful business lubricant, minimizing work situation frictions and at the same time adding spark to communication. . ."

(Robert L. Webb)

Only a world of time can bring you the flavor of Kentucky's Finest Bourbon

OLD CHARTER
7 years old
tick-tock-tick-tock
the Bourbon that didn't watch the clock.

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Garbo Magic Still Packs Punch On TV and in Film Festivals

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Garbo revisited:

The thing you notice first is the voice, surprisingly unaccented despite the longtime caricatures of "Ay tank ay go home" and "Ay vant to be alone." The range is remarkable: she can go from a throaty laugh to a shrill cry in a matter of seconds.

Then there is the face. It has amazing plasticity as well as loveliness; the expressions are ever changing to reveal the darting emotions of a woman in love.

This is Greto Garbo in "Camille," the film that most critics consider her best. She made it in 1936 and was nominated for an Academy Award but lost to another MGM actress, Luise Rainer of "The Great Ziegfeld."

The Garbo art is currently available to Hollywood fans not merely on television sets, but on the theater screen, which is the best way to see her — only in the enormous closeups can you capture her real magic. The Los Feliz Theater here and the Esquire in Pasadena have been offering a Garbo festival.

"The past three weeks have been the best in the history of the theater," reports Bob Laemmle, member of the family that owns the houses. "Not only have the Garbo films been attracting the regular film buffs who come out to our foreign films; we are also getting a smattering of older people who want to see Garbo for nostalgic reasons."

The series is offering "Mata Hari," "Ninotchka," "Anna Karenina," and Garbo's first talkie, "Anna Christie."

"The series has been so successful," says Laemmle, "that we have now asked MGM for 'Queen Christina' and 'Grand Hotel'." Happily, the film company provides new prints; many a retrospective festival has been ruined by scratchy, patched - up film and fuzzy sound.

How can a star remain box office 25 years after she made her last movie — "Two-Faced Woman"? The answer can be found only by watching her performance on the screen — the big screen.

Her appeal lies not only in her beauty — Marlene Dietrich was also beautiful but never impressed as an actress. Nor was acting alone Garbo's major asset. Rather it was that faintly indefinable quality of which stars are made.

Garbo was trained in the silents, an art form that required actors to interpret emotions with their faces, not by means of the spoken word. As with most silent stars who converted to sound, her face is ever alive. Her eyes express her feelings before she speaks the dialogue.

Viewing Garbo on the screen gives rise to the question: if she were now at the peak of her beauty and dramatic power, could she succeed in today's movie world?

Probably not. She belonged to another, gentler era in films, when producers fashioned romantic vehicles for the top female stars. Today it's a man's world, and movies would probably find no place for the fragile, enduring talent of Greta Garbo.

Alabama Race Sure To Break Precedent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The major result of the Alabama election Nov. 8 will be unique — the election of a woman governor for the first time in state history, or the election of a Republican governor for the first time in nearly 100 years.

The campaign is expected to touch new heights of fervor as Republicans work to consolidate their gains of 1964 and Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace defends his status as Alabama's No. 1 political figure.

Blonde, 39-year-old, Lurleen Wallace, whose husband could not under state law seek re-election, is running as his stand-in. If she wins, and she is a heavy favorite, Mrs. Wallace will be the third woman ever elected a governor in the United States.

The others, Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and Miriam (Ma) Ferguson of Texas, both took office in 1925.

The Republican candidate is freshman Rep. James D. Martin, 48, a debonair Gadsden businessman who rode into Congress when Republican Barry Goldwater carried Alabama in the 1964 presidential election. Two years earlier, he came within 7,000 votes of defeating veteran incumbent Lister Hill for the U.S. Senate.

A third candidate, conceded little chance if any, is Dr. Carl Robinson, a Birmingham physician and lawyer who is running as an independent.

Another spirited race finds Democratic Sen. John Sparkman's career challenged by Republican John Grenier.

The New Orleans-born Grenier was one of Goldwater's key staff members during the presidential race and Goldwater has promised to campaign in Alabama for the young Birmingham attorney, and for Martin.

GOP candidates also are seeking three other state offices, six of the eight seats in the U. S. house, and 111 of the 141 seats in the state legislature.

Martin has been campaigning energetically since mid-August. Mrs. Wallace has chosen to delay the formal kickoff of her campaign until Sept. 29.

Nevertheless, Wallace, in his role as governor, seldom goes more than a few days without speaking somewhere. His wife is constantly at his side, but he does the talking.

That's the way it was for the most part in the Democratic primary campaign last spring when Mrs. Wallace won the gubernatorial nomination with more votes than her nine male opponents combined.

Wallace's new challenge of federal authority has focused attention once more on the growing strength of the Negro vote in Alabama.

An estimated 250,000 Negroes are registered and they could be decisive in a close election. The total vote in Alabama in the 1964 election was close to 800,000.

One Negro leader, Rufus Lewis of Montgomery, foresees "an extremely difficult decision for Nebroes to make" because both Wallace and Martin oppose integration, differing only in their methods.

(OMAHA) - The Campaign Trail

John Everroad, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, says the rigors of campaigning are sometimes more than he bargained for.

He tells of a recent experience at a political rally at Grant, where he and other candidates were awaiting their turns to speak.

A pony that was offered as a door prize was introduced to the crowd as well as the speakers. Candidate Everroad rubbed the pony's nose. But the pony -- apparently of a different political persuasion -- eyed him coldly.

Then the critter turned around. And, Mr. Everroad said, "I got out of the way just in time. I've heard of mud-slinging in political campaigns, but this was ridiculous."

(Robert McMorris in Omaha World-Herald)

SOMETHING'S COOKING AT WOOLWORTH'S: FOOD OPERATIONS CONTINUE TO EXPAND

NEW YORK -- A retail merchandise chain is easily the world's champion in serving meals.

It's the F.W. Woolworth Company, which has everything from hot dog stands to the ultra-fine Harvest House Restaurants where restful music accompanies elegant dining.

With the expansion of Woolworth's "dominant store" concept -- involving creation of new or remodeled stores on a plan designed to make them the largest and most attractive stores of their kind in a particular area -- restaurant operations have been rapidly expanding also.

The Harvest House Restaurants and cafeterias, separate establishments, are growing in number and, H.W. Bode, vice president and director of restaurant operations, reports the company plans continued aggressive expansion in this area.

Mr. Bode points out that "the company operates 2,000 food and luncheonette departments, and 25 Harvest House Restaurants and cafeterias in the U.S.A. and Canada and these combined facilities can seat approximately 100,000 persons at one time."

The extent of customer volume in 1965 is dramatized by these examples of food served: 7,500,000 turkey dinners, 22,000,000 hamburgers, 7,700,000 pieces of apple pie and 135,000,000 cups of coffee.

The purchase of commodities for Woolworth meals runs into millions of pounds, Mr. Bode reported. For example, purchases of flour for its bakeries amounted to 16,000,000 pounds; beef purchases totaled 7,000,000 pounds, potatoes 18,000,000 pounds, turkey 7,000,000 pounds, butter 2,000,000 pounds.

He predicted the company's produce purchases unquestionably will increase substantially this year because of Woolworth's continuing expansion program. Altogether, 47 new restaurant facilities are scheduled to open this year, and in planning any new store operation, the food departments are an important part of the plans.

"Woolworth's policy is to use the finest quality ingredients in food preparation, and we purchase locally," Mr. Bode reported. "This means we buy from wholesalers and retailers in an many cities as we have stores, and every state receives some portion of Woolworth's purchase dollar."

"Our menus carry five to seven different entrees, daily plus a wide assortment of sandwiches, prepared to order items, desserts and fountain specialties in stores, with a much wider selection provided in cafeterias. Every dish is tested in Woolworth's laboratories and kitchens and finalized recipes go to stores and cafeterias with detailed instructions on preparation and servings."

Woolworth's food service started in 1910 with a small refreshment room for weary shoppers in a New York store and proved so popular that the company today plays host to more than a million patrons daily.

Electric-Powered Car to Be Tested in England by Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will test a prototype electric-powered car in England next year and later introduce it in the United States.

Company confirmation of this came to pass in the wake of speculation last week that Ford had made a breakthrough toward a battery-powered car capable of meeting traffic requirements.

Ford is experimenting with a lightweight, sodium-sulfide battery and said it might prove more economical than a gasoline-powered engine.

A Ford spokesman declined to be drawn into speculation when a battery-powered car might become competitive or how far one battery charge would take it.

Other sources, however, speculated one charge might give the range of a tank full of gasoline and that the car might be competitive with today's gasoline-powered vehicles within five years.

"That's one of the things we hope for but we don't know yet," said one Ford source with reference to one battery charge being the equivalent of a tank of gasoline.

If this happened, battery stations might displace gas stations.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., Ford's major competitors, are known to be experimenting with both batteries and fuel cells, among other possible new power plants. There has been at least one unconfirmed report GM is well along in development of battery-power and may have an announcement soon. GM declined comment.

Speculation regarding a Ford breakthrough developed after a speech last week by Ford President Arjay R. Miller at nearby Ann Arbor.

Discussing gasoline-powered automobiles and their relation to air pollution, Miller said in a speech at the University of Michigan:

"The ideal answer to this problem (of air pollution) would be development of a vehicle powered by a source that would not produce emissions. The most promising candidate at present appears to be a battery-powered electric car.

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(Ann Reyher in Chicago Tribune)

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

STILL
The greatest high adventure ever filmed!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
in CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
STANLEY BAKER · ANTHONY QUAYLE · IRENE PAPAS · GIA SCALA and JAMES DARREN
Written & Produced by CARL FOREMAN | Based on the novel by ALISTAIR MacLEAN | Music Composed & Conducted by DIMITRI TIOMKIN | Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON | A HIGHROAD PRESENTATION

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CHILDREN $1 in $2 Sections

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GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Can Co-Ed Trust Producer's Pitch

Troy Medina is just the kind of guy Carol Brewster has been looking for. He's rugged, handsome and he has the connections to start her on the stage career she always wanted.

But there's a fly in the ointment,

TROY

as the new story starts in Mary Worth on the comics page. Troy may be offering more than he can deliver, just to get Carol into a romantic mood.

Don't miss a day of this absorbing new story about one teen-ager's dreams and what really happens to them, starting Monday in Mary Worth.

READ
MARY WORTH
IN THE
DAILY
STANDARD

SCHOOL DAYS AT THE 22nd ANNUAL COTTON CARNIVAL

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY ALL RIDES 10¢ & 15¢ TIL 6 P.M.

ALL CHILDREN TO AGE 18

ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friend 45 Peter Jennings-New
6	00 CBS EVEN NG NEWS-COLOR 30 LOST IN SPACE-COLOR CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-C		00 The Monroes (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES-COLOR CBS 30 GOMER PYLE USMC-COLOR	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Man Who Never Was 30 Peyton Place (C)
9	00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW-C	00 I Spy - c	00 ABC Stage 67 (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Homesteaders
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BRKAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Hot For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Ed T-Family Theatre F-Public Service
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR CBS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUDING LIGHT CBS	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey 00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - C 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 YOGI BEAR SHOW-COLOR	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 21, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randol moved to their new home on Ruth street. They will be greatly missed from their old location. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott and family are occupying the old home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norville Wilkinson on September 10, a baby boy.

Little Emmanuel Schorle was horribly burned Friday afternoon, when gasoline, accidently spilled on the back of his clothes, caught fire. He and the little Ligon boy were throwing gasoline on some blazing weeds, when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley of Kewanee are proud parents of a baby girl born the 12th.

40 years ago
Sept. 21, 1926

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullin Saturday, September 18.

The S.M. Dailey store at Vanduser, run by Mrs. Dailey since the death of her husband several months ago, was purchased by J. L. Arnold, who has been operating a store at McMullin.

Mrs. C. L. Hite of Sikeston, was the holder of the lucky number which called for the Ford car given away by the Sikeston Booster Club Tuesday afternoon.

George Pearman returned last Monday to the Blodgett Bank, where he takes the position of cashier. Mr. Pearman, who has been with the Bank of Desloge at Desloge, Mo., was cashier of the Blodgett Bank 12 years ago, resigning to become county clerk of Scott County. Mr. Pearman succeeds A. L. Marshall, who is moving to Cape Girardeau.

30 years ago
Sept. 21, 1936

Malone Theatre, September 25, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know" with Adolphe Menjou.

Miss Betty Brewer of Charleston left Sunday for Puxico, where she has assumed charge of a beauty shop.

Oliver B. French, whose appointment as president of the Rochester Baseball Club of the International League, has been announced, is a native of Charleston, where he still spends much of his winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox and family have moved to Sikeston from Charleston and are occupying the property at 303 Matthews street.

20 years ago
Sept. 21, 1946

Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, well-known Sikeston physician, who underwent a major operation at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau a month ago, was released Friday afternoon and is now at his home.

Mrs. S. Hutchins, grandmother of Mrs. George Hale, jr., of Sikeston, died Saturday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Smith in Kennett. She had suffered a stroke Friday evening.

Airport news. Billy Shain has passed his test for a private pilot's license. New students at the Robinson Flying School are: James W. Ward, John McCrory and Mancel Heffington.

James T. Beaman, 59 years old, a carpenter, died of carcinoma late Friday night at Sikeston General Hospital.

The Prayer
— For Today —
From the Upper Room

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. (Psalm 122:1)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for the church where we gather for fellowship with Thee and with one another. We pray that, by our loyalty and devotion, we may help the church to fulfill her purpose. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the aunt who complained because her nephew's thank-you note contained many misspelled words. That child was only 10 years old, so there's some excuse for HIM, but you should see what I am running into!

I am an English teacher who moved to the west coast from the east coast. I am at once shocked and distressed to discover that the 10th graders in California schools cannot spell as well as the eighth graders I taught back in Massachusetts.

You, Ann Landers, receive letters from teenagers from every state in the union. Will you please be good enough to tell me if you have noticed that the eastern teens spell much better than the western teens? Thank you. -- MISS B.

Dear Miss B: I have noticed that the spelling of teen-agers and adults alike is frightful. And geography has nothing to do with it.

In today's mail a Boston University student wrote to complain that her boy friend is "taking her for granite." She was very upset because she just learned she is "pregnate." The very next letter was from a Santa Barbara high school freshman who was "fiftheen" years old. He was "greatful" for my advice.

So don't talk to me about spelling, Doll --eastern OR western.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a woman who complained that whenever she got behind the wheel of the car her husband criticized her driving and made her feel like an idiot.

I recognized myself as the husband. Ever since I saw our children covered with blood amid the broken glass and twisted steel I have hated careless drivers. Consequently, I have a compulsion to call such drivers to the attention of whoever happens to be at the wheel. The moron who hit us on that unforgettable day said he didn't see the stop sign.

Driving on a freeway today is as hazardous as fighting in Viet Nam. Anyone who remains silent because he doesn't want to hurt the driver's feelings is not courteous -- he's crazy. Thank you for letting me have my say. -- T.C.

Dear T.C.: I would not for a moment deny that your argument is a good one, but you are off a little on Viet Nam. The statisticians tell us that by 1970, 14,450 young adults will die in cars each year. This is four times the number of young lives we have lost so far in Viet Nam.

Dear Ann Landers: We are two 15-year-old girls who want to ask you some questions on a very vital subject.

We heard you have had your ears pierced. Is this true? How old were you when you had it done? Did you do it yourself? Did it hurt? What do you think of pierced ears for teenagers? -- S.N. AND E.A.

Dear S. N. and E. A.: It is true. My ears are pierced. I was 46 when I had it done -- two years ago. No, I did not do it myself. I went to a physician. It did not hurt because I asked him to use novacaine. I think pierced ears are fine if you can get your mother's approval -- next year. Sixteen is just about right in my opinion.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Weaver Will Be Sworn in On April 11

COLUMBIA -- Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, will be formally sworn into office at inauguration ceremonies in his honor April 11.

All four campuses of the University located in Kansas City, Columbia, Rolla, and St. Louis, will be involved in planning and carrying out activities of the inauguration.

The inauguration committee is headed by Dr. Raymond E. Peck, University vice-president for research.

Dr. Weaver assumed his duties as president of the 127-year-old University Sept. 1 with the retirement of Dr. Elmer Ellis, who served as president 11 years.

Before coming to the University Dr. Weaver held administrative posts in universities throughout the midwest. From 1955-57 he was dean of the arts and sciences school at Kansas State University, Manhatten, leaving there to serve as dean of the graduate faculty of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln until 1961. In 1961 he moved to the University of Iowa, in Iowa City, where he served as vice-president for research and dean of the graduate college.

From the University of Iowa, Dr. Weaver assumed duties as vice-president for academic affairs, dean of faculties and professor of geography at Ohio State University, Columbia, before coming to the University of Missouri.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Dr. Weaver received his bachelor of arts degree, master of arts degree in geography and doctor of philosophy degree, all from the University of Wisconsin.

Armed Forces

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC)--Private Charles L. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Walters, Route 1, Dexter, Mo., completed an eight-week administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 15.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing, and operation of office machines.

"Humor has been called a 'social lubricant.' It also can be a useful business lubricant, minimizing work situation frictions and at the same time adding spark to communication. . ."

(Robert L. Webb)

Garbo Magic Still Packs Punch On TV and in Film Festivals

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Garbo revisited:

The thing you notice first is the voice, surprisingly unaccented despite the longtime caricatures of "Ay tank ay go home" and "Ay vant to be alone." The range is remarkable: she can go from a throaty laugh to a shrill cry in a matter of seconds.

Then there is the face. It has amazing plasticity as well as loveliness; the expressions are ever changing to reveal the darting emotions of a woman in love.

This is Greto Garbo in "Camille," the film that most critics consider her best. She made it in 1936 and was nominated for an Academy Award but lost to another MGM actress, Luise Rainer of "The Great Ziegfeld."

The Garbo art is currently available to Hollywood fans not merely on television sets, but on the theater screen, which is the best way to see her — only in the enormous closeups can you capture her real magic. The Los Feliz Theater here and the Esquire in Pasadena have been offering a Garbo festival.

"The past three weeks have been the best in the history of the theater," reports Bob Laemmle, member of the family that owns the houses. "Not only have the Garbo films been attracting the regular film buffs who come out to our foreign films; we are also getting a smattering of older people who want to see Garbo for nostalgic reasons."

The series is offering "Mata Hari," "Ninotchka," "Anna Karenina," and Garbo's first talkie, "Anna Christie."

"The series has been so successful," says Laemmle, "that we have now asked MGM for 'Queen Christina' and 'Grand Hotel'." Happily, the film company provides new prints; many a retrospective festival has been ruined by scratchy, patched-up film and fuzzy sound.

How can a star remain box office 25 years after she made her last movie — "Two-Faced Woman"? The answer can be found only by watching her performance on the screen — the big screen.

Her appeal lies not only in her beauty — Marlene Dietrich was also beautiful but never impressed as an actress. Nor was acting alone Garbo's major asset. Rather it was that faintly indefinable quality of which stars are made.

Garbo was trained in the silents, an art form that required actors to interpret emotions with their faces, not by means of the spoken word. As with most silent stars who converted to sound, her face is ever alive. Her eyes express her feelings before she speaks the dialogue.

Viewing Garbo on the screen gives rise to the question: if she were now at the peak of her beauty and dramatic power, could she succeed in today's movie world?

Probably not. She belonged to another, gentler era in films, when producers fashioned romantic vehicles for the top female stars. Today it's a man's world, and movies would probably find no place for the fragile, enduring talent of Greta Garbo.

Alabama Race Sure To Break Precedent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The major result of the Alabama election Nov. 8 will be unique — the election of a woman governor for the first time in state history, or the election of a Republican governor for the first time in nearly 100 years.

The campaign is expected to touch new heights of fervor as Republicans work to consolidate their gains of 1964 and Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace defends his status as Alabama's No. 1 political figure.

Blonde, 39-year-old, Lurleen Wallace, whose husband could not under state law seek re-election, is running as his stand-in. If she wins, and she is a heavy favorite, Mrs. Wallace will be the third woman ever elected a governor in the United States.

The others, Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and Miriam (Ma) Ferguson of Texas, both took office in 1925.

The Republican candidate is freshman Rep. James D. Martin, 48, a debonair Gadsden businessman who rode into Congress when Republican Barry Goldwater carried Alabama in the 1964 presidential election. Two years earlier, he came within 7,000 votes of defeating veteran incumbent Lister Hill for the U.S. Senate.

A third candidate, conceded little chance if any, is Dr. Carl Robinson, a Birmingham physician and lawyer who is running as an independent.

Another spirited race finds Democratic Sen. John Sparkman's career challenged by Republican John Grenier.

The New Orleans-born Grenier was one of Goldwater's key staff members during the presidential race and Goldwater has promised to campaign in Alabama for the young Birmingham attorney, and for Martin.

GOP candidates also are seeking three other state offices, six of the eight seats in the U. S. house, and 111 of the 141 seats in the state legislature.

Martin has been campaigning energetically since mid-August. Mrs. Wallace has chosen to delay the formal kickoff of her campaign until Sept. 29.

Nevertheless, Wallace, in his role as governor, seldom goes more than a few days without speaking somewhere. His wife is constantly at his side, but he does the talking.

That's the way it was for the most part in the Democratic primary campaign last spring when Mrs. Wallace won the gubernatorial nomination with more votes than her nine male opponents combined.

Wallace's new challenge of federal authority has focused attention once more on the growing strength of the Negro vote in Alabama.

An estimated 250,000 Negroes are registered and they could be decisive in a close election. The total vote in Alabama in the 1964 election was close to 800,000.

One Negro leader, Rufus Lewis of Montgomery, foresees "an extremely difficult decision for Nebroes to make" because both Wallace and Martin oppose integration, differing only in their methods.

(OMAHA) - The Campaign Trail

John Everroad, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, says the rigors of campaigning are sometimes more than he bargained for.

He tells of a recent experience at a political rally at Grant, where he and other candidates were awaiting their turns to speak.

A pony that was offered as a door prize was introduced to the crowd as well as the speakers. Candidate Everroad rubbed the pony's nose. But the pony -- apparently of a different political persuasion -- eyed him coldly.

Then the critter turned around. And, Mr. Everroad said, "I got out of the way just in time. I've heard of mud-slinging in political campaigns, but this was ridiculous."

(Robert McMorris in Omaha World-Herald)

SOMETHING'S COOKING AT WOOLWORTH'S: FOOD OPERATIONS CONTINUE TO EXPAND

NEW YORK -- A retail merchandise chain is easily the world's champion in serving meals.

It's the F.W. Woolworth Company, which has everything from hot dog stands to the ultra-fine Harvest House Restaurants where restful music accompanies elegant dining.

With the expansion of Woolworth's "dominant store" concept -- involving creation of new or remodeled stores on a plan designed to make them the largest and most attractive stores of their kind in a particular area -- restaurant operations have been rapidly expanding also.

The Harvest House Restaurants and cafeterias, separate establishments, are growing in number and, H.W. Bode, vice president and director of restaurant operations, reports the company plans continued aggressive expansion in this area.

Mr. Bode points out that "the company operates 2,000 food and luncheonette departments, and 25 Harvest House Restaurants and cafeterias in the U.S.A. and Canada and these combined facilities can seat approximately 100,000 persons at one time."

The extent of customer volume in 1965 is dramatized by these examples of food served: 7,500,000 turkey dinners, 22,000,000 hamburgers, 7,700,000 pieces of apple pie and 135,000,000 cups of coffee.

The purchase of commodities for Woolworth meals runs into millions of pounds, Mr. Bode reported. For example, purchases of flour for its bakeries amounted to 16,000,000 pounds; beef purchases totaled 7,000,000 pounds, potatoes 18,000,000 pounds, turkey 7,000,000 pounds, butter 2,000,000 pounds.

He predicted the company's produce purchases unquestionably will increase substantially this year because of Woolworth's continuing expansion program. Altogether, 47 new restaurant facilities are scheduled to open this year, and in planning any new store operation, the food departments are an important part of the plans.

"Woolworth's policy is to use the finest quality ingredients in food preparation, and we purchase locally," Mr. Bode reported. "This means we buy from wholesalers and retailers in an many cities as we have stores, and every state receives some portion of Woolworth's purchase dollar."

"Our menus carry five to seven different entrees, daily plus a wide assortment of sandwiches, prepared to order items, desserts and fountain specialties in stores, with a much wider selection provided in cafeterias. Every dish is tested in Woolworth's laboratories and kitchens and finalized recipes go to stores and cafeterias with detailed instructions on preparation and servings."

Woolworth's food service started in 1910 with a small refreshment room for weary shoppers in a New York store and proved so popular that the company today plays host to more than a million patrons daily.

Electric-Powered Car to Be Tested in England by Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will test a prototype electric-powered car in England next year and later introduce it in the United States.

Company confirmation of this came to pass in the wake of speculation last week that Ford had made a breakthrough toward a battery-powered car capable of meeting traffic requirements.

Ford is experimenting with a lightweight, sodium-sulfide battery and said it might prove more economical than a gasoline-powered engine.

A Ford spokesman declined to be drawn into speculation when a battery-powered car might become competitive or how far one battery charge would take it.

Other sources, however, speculated one charge might give the range of a tank full of gasoline and that the car might be competitive with today's gasoline-powered vehicles within five years.

"That's one of the things we hope for but we don't know yet," said one Ford source with reference to one battery charge being the equivalent of a tank of gasoline.

If this happened, battery stations might displace gas stations.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., Ford's major competitors, are known to be experimenting with both batteries and fuel cells, among other possible new power plants. There has been at least one unconfirmed report GM is well along in development of battery-power and may have an announcement soon. GM declined comment.

Speculation regarding a Ford breakthrough developed after a speech last week by Ford President Arjay R. Miller at nearby Ann Arbor.

Discussing gasoline-powered automobiles and their relation to air pollution, Miller said in a speech at the University of Michigan:

"The ideal answer to this problem (of air pollution) would be development of a vehicle powered by a source that would not produce emissions. The most promising candidate at present appears to be a battery-powered electric car.

"We now have in the early stages of development a new battery power system that we expect could offer tremendous improvements in range, performance and cost.

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as the new story starts in Mary Worth on the comics page. Troy may be offering more than he can deliver, just to get Carol into a romantic mood.

Don't miss a day of this absorbing new story about one teen-ager's dreams and what really happens to them, starting Monday in Mary Worth.

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DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE FRIED CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
Including - French Fries, Slaw & Hot Rolls All $1.50
Also Midtowner Char-Broiled Fillet only $1.75
Served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Only a world of time can bring you the flavor of Kentucky's Finest Bourbon

OLD CHARTER
7 years old
tick-tock-tick-tock the Bourbon that didn't watch the clock.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can I still live with you when I get big and you're my grandma?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I think I over-thawed the chicken!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

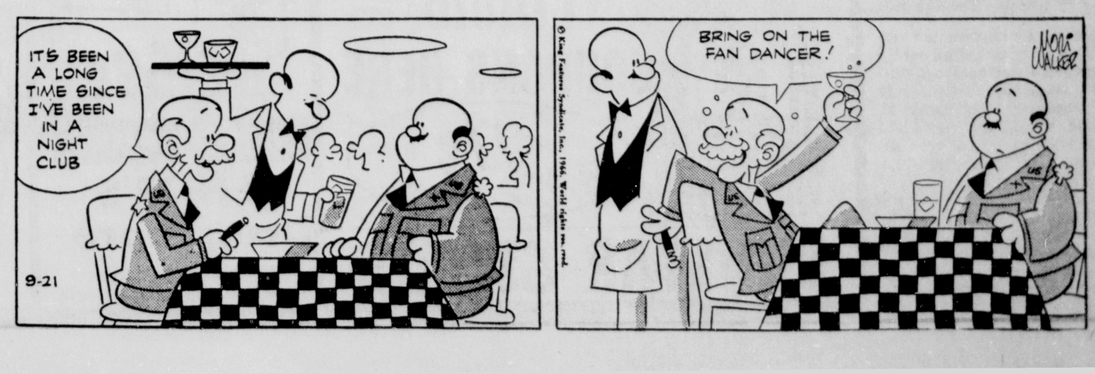
"Mrs. Perkins must have had the same idea you did, Mom! I met Jimmy on his way over HERE to play!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1966. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1870, Benedict Arnold met with Maj. John Andre in Haverstraw, N.Y. to complete arrangements for the surrender of West Point.

On this date:

In 1814, the Star Spangled Banner was first published in the Baltimore American Daily Advertiser.

In 1927, construction began on the George Washington bridge in New York.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler of Nazi Germany and Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain met at Bad Godesberg near Bonn.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress to repeal the United States arms embargo.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman officially approved World War II as the title of the conflict that had just ended.

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"Is there some place where they like us for ourselves alone?"

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By CLAY R POLLAN

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2 Bring	32 And	62 Valuable
3 Unusual	33 Especially	63 Change
4 Caution!	34 At	64 Hope
5 Ambitions	35 Or	65 Musicians
6 A	36 An	66 Your
7 Day's	37 Old	67 And
8 Could	38 Home	68 Bide
9 Pending	39 Friendship	69 New
10 Full	40 May	70 Brilliant
11 Your	41 Can	71 Gain
12 Of	42 Electrical	72 Recognition
13 Ideas	43 Be	73 Plans
14 Be	44 Occurrence	74 Connection
15 Surprises	45 Product	75 Your
16 Watchful	46 Equipment	76 But
17 Trouble	47 Make	77 May
18 With	48 Today	78 Be
19 TV	49 A	79 Somewhat
20 Your	50 May	80 Writers
21 Be	51 Executives	81 Importance
22 Against	52 A	82 Favored
23 You	53 Students	83 Gratified
24 Deceit	54 Fond	84 Unsound
25 Agreement	55 Assume	85 Speedy
26 Talent	56 Romantic	86 Close
27 Premature	57 Could	87 Indicated
28 To	58 Teachers	88 Time
29 A	59 New	89 Now
30 Or	60 Should	90 Fraud

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
7-10-12-15 33-34-38

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4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good Adverse 9/22, Neutral

Colorful Words

ACROSS

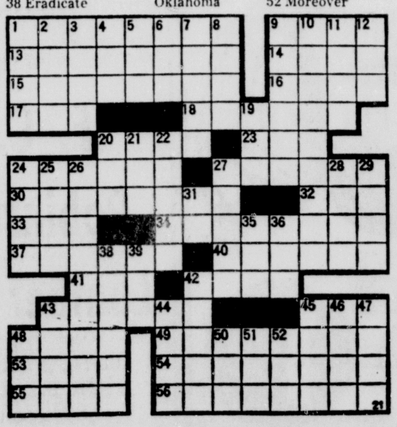
1 Innocent prevarication
9 Promising
13 Stony meteorite
14 Medicinal plant
15 Preceding birth
16 Church seats
17 Distress signal
18 Effeminate
20 Spirited
23 Evening (poet.)
24 Stork of India
27 ——— —— Avon
30 End
32 Age
33 Cyprinoid fish
34 Of unmixed parentage
37 False (comb. form)
40 Isolate
41 Compass point
42 British gun
44 Means of intimidation
45 Greek letter
48 Begone!
49 Verbenalike plants
53 Air (comb. form)
54 Helpful elves
55 Departed
56 Be astride of

DOWN

1 Strikes (dial.)
2 Protagonist
3 Angers
4 Unit of weight
5 Guido's note
6 Ignited
7 European country
8 Slippery
9 Sharp-pointed sword
10 Evergreen shrubs
11 Disseminated
12 Word of assent
19 Goddess (Latin)
20 Male sheep
21 Moslem name
22 Part of a long poem
24 On tiptoe
25 Communists
26 Beginner
27 Farkleberry
28 City in Russia
29 Lose color
31 Chemical combining form
35 Chemical suffix
36 Receptacle for potatoes
38 Eradicate
39 Scottish river
42 Begin
43 Biblical pronoun
44 White church robes
45 City in Oklahoma
46 Asiatic weight
47 South African fox
48 Noticed
50 Neither
51 Two (Scot.)
52 Moreover

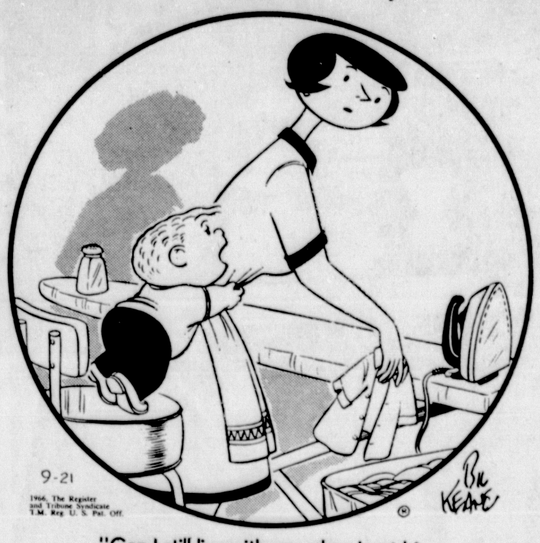
Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	R	N		P	A	T		O	H	I	O
A	R	E	A		A	D	E		T	A	D	S
P	L	A	T		I	D	E		T	I	L	T
S	E	R	I	A	L		D	E	L	E	S	
			V	I	S		F	O	R			
A	L	T	E	R		P	R	E	S	E	N	T
N	E	E		L	A	E			S	E	R	
T	E	N			I	C	E		T	O	E	
E	S	T	E	E	M	S		E	V	E	N	T
			A	V	E		U	S	E			
S	T	A	G	E			R	E	S	T	E	D
A	R	I	L		A	S	A		S	I	R	E
R	I	D	E		N	I	L		E	L	S	E
A	P	E	S		I	T	S		L	E	E	R



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can I still live with you when I get big and you're my grandma?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I think I over-thawed the chicken!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Mrs. Perkins must have had the same idea you did, Mom! I met Jimmy on his way over HERE to play!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OH OH! THE DUET HAS SUDDENLY BECOME A TRIO, I SEE! I FEAR FOR OUR PAL-- AN' JUDGING FROM THE LOOK ON HIS FACE, THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER HAS ALREADY REARED HIS UGLY HEAD!

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8 Could	38 Home	68 Bide
9 Pending	39 Friendship	69 New
10 Full	40 May	70 Brilliant
11 Your	41 Can	71 Gain
12 Of	42 Electrical	72 Recognition
13 Ideas	43 Be	73 Plans
14 Be	44 Occurrence	74 Connection
15 Surprises	45 Product	75 Your
16 Watchful	46 Equipment	76 But
17 Trouble	47 Make	77 May
18 With	48 Today	78 Be
19 TV	49 A	79 Somewhat
20 Your	50 May	80 Writers
21 Be	51 Executives	81 Importance
22 Against	52 A	82 Favored
23 You	53 Students	83 Gratified
24 Deceit	54 Fond	84 Unsound
25 Agreement	55 Assume	85 Speedy
26 Talent	56 Romantic	86 Close
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Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1966. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1870, Benedict Arnold met with Maj. John Andre in Haverstraw, N.Y. to complete arrangements for the surrender of West Point.

On this date:

In 1814, the Star Spangled Banner was first published in the Baltimore American Daily Advertiser.

In 1927, construction began on the George Washington bridge in New York.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler of Nazi Germany and Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain met at Bad Godesberg near Bonn.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress to repeal the United States arms embargo.

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30 End
32 Age
33 Cyprinoid fish
34 Of unmixed parentage
37 False (comb. form)
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41 Compass point
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44 Means of intimidation
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48 Begone!
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50 Neither
51 Two (Scot.)
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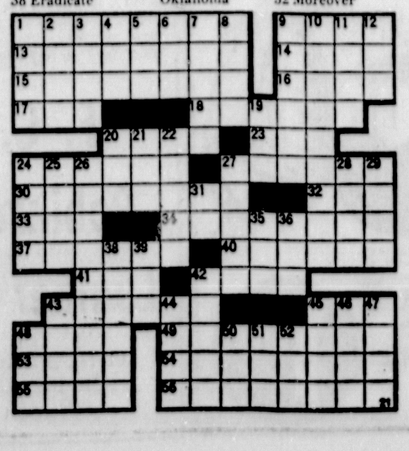
P	L	A	T		I	D	E		T	I	L	S
S	E	R	I	A	L		D	E	L	E	S	
			V	I	S		F	O	R			
A	L	T	E	R		P	R	E	S	E	N	T
N	E	E		L	A	E			S	E	R	
T	E	N			I	C	E		T	O	E	
E	S	T	E	E	M	S		E	V	E	N	T
			A	V	E		U	S	E			
S	T	A	G	E			R	E	S	T	E	D
A	R	I	L		A	S	A		S	I	R	E
R	I	D	E		N	I	L		E	L	S	E
A	P	E	S		I	T	S		L	E	E	R



Mrs. Bruner Found Dead At Her Home

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Amanda E. Bruner, 73, of Morehouse, formerly of Sikeston, was found dead in her home Monday evening. Coroner Leo Hedgepeth of New Madrid said the time of death probably was Saturday.

She died of natural causes, Hedgepeth said. No inquest will be held.

Mrs. Bruner lived alone. She was born Dec. 4, 1892 in Sikeston.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Violet Shull, Buffalo, Ill., and a brother, Otis Phillips, Vienna, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins and Sons funeral chapel.

Wallace King, Farmer, Dies

ESSEX -- Wallace King, 43-year-old farmer, died at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was born Nov. 7, 1922, in Humboldt, Tenn., son of Jim and Ruth King.

He married Inez Hubbard March 14, 1942. She survives.

Other survivors are a son, Paul Lynn; four sisters, Mrs. Lois Graham and Mrs. Stella Symington, both of Detroit; Mrs. Bertie Craig, Bald Knob, Ark.; and Mrs. Alma Hanney, Blytheville, Ark.

The body was taken to the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Former Sikeston Woman Dies

Mrs. Claire Englerth, 74, a resident of McAllen, Tex., died Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gwen Woodmansee, 116a North Kingshighway, Sikeston, while on a visit.

Born July 19, 1892, at Jordan, Minn., she was the widow of Joseph S. Englerth, who formerly operated a restaurant on North Main street here.

Also surviving are one son, Earl Englerth, McAllen, Tex.

The body was removed today from the Welsh Funderal Home, to the Wilson Funeral Home in McAllen.

R. G. Heisserer Dies at Oran At Age of 66

ORAN - Raymond G. Heisserer, 66, died at his home at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Born at Oran Aug. 18, 1900, he was a retired farmer and a retired salesman for Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn Co., had served on the school board, was past president of the Oran special road district, past president of the Scott County Farm Bureau, a member of Guardian Angel Catholic church and St. Joseph's Sodality.

Oct. 27, 1924, he married Alma Dirnberger, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Ralph S. Heisserer; four daughters, Sister Margarita, St. Pius X Catholic School, Festus; Mrs. Howard Busche, Poplar Bluff; Miss Helen Heisserer, Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Lawrence O'Neill, Newton, Mass.; two brothers, Simon Heisserer, Cape Girardeau, and Leon Heisserer, Council Bluffs, Iowa; one sister, Miss Eleanor Heisserer, Long Beach, Calif., and six grandchildren.

The body is at Earl J. Smith Funeral Home where parish prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be 9 a.m. Friday at Guardian Angel Catholic church with the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

KIWANIS

Cont. from page 1

a war.

Duties are classified as an immediate reserve and a ready reserve. The immediate reserve can give instant service. The ready reserve is a reinforcing reserve.

The president can call to duty the national guard or the governor can call up for temporary duty forces needed in such events as the firemen's strike in Kansas City or the tornadoes in Raytown and in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff in years past.

These units maintain law and order and may be called out by the governor and assigned to a civilian authority who will tell them what they want done. In extreme cases, military law might need to be set up, or marshal law might go into effect.

In some cases, such as riots, only the civil-type of preparedness is needed. In other cases where overseas fighting is anticipated, the forces need to be prepared for world-wide commitments.

At this time, during the Viet Nam war, stepped up training has been put into effect and the men now drill double time. They now have two eight-hour drills on Saturday and Sunday each month.

Col. Conley explained the training young boys receive.

Training is selective.

Provision is made after 18, all males automatically acquire military training to meet their obligation. They can be drafted.

Another way is for them to go in the army for six months and then come home and stay in the reserve for five and one half years, which makes a full six years of military duty.

A third way is that they can be drafted and stay in the army two years, then come home and stay in the national guard for four years and if not willing to do this they will subject to a call up for duty 45 days of each year in lieu of the reserve training.

Boys are allowed to join the national guard if the units have available space and money to enroll them. If the units have vacancies, the boys may go on up to being classified 1-A and even be called up for a physical and then he can join the national guard.

Conley said that the payroll in the Cape Girardeau area and the Bootheel including all the services is about $2 million per year. Out of the Cape Girardeau armory alone the payroll and the services and the rental and utilities came to approximately $350,000.

He said that the national guard provides blood for hospitals and has many blood donors in a ready state willing to give blood.

Two new members were present at the club meeting for the first time, Frank Grimm and Jim Cornett.

Program Chairman, Paul Cannon, said that next week's speaker would be Fred Binder, a private investigator living in the area, who will talk on the dangers of Communism.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3¼	3⅜
Anheuser Busch	45⅛	47⅛
Ark Mo Power	10⅜	11⅝
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	25⅛	27⅛
Mo Utilities	20½	22½
Pabst Brewng	32¼	34¼
Potlatch Forest	26¼	28¼
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5½
Frontier Life	2	2½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	25⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	51⅜
Chrysler	37⅝
Columbia Gas	25
Eaton Mfg. Co.	25¼
Emerson Elec.	49
Ford Motors	43½
Foremost Dairy	19
Gen. Motors	77¾
New England Elec.	24⅜
Transogram	6⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price if the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; cows 25 higher to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lbs 23.00-23.50; sows 300-600 20.00-21.75.

Cattle 2,200; calves 200; steers about steady; heifers steady to weak, in spots 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; good and choice steers 23.00-25.75, good and choice heifers 23.00-24.00; cows 17.00-19.00; calves, vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good and choice calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, slaughter lambs strong; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 22.00-24.50; good 20.00-22.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.50; ewes 5.00-8.00.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GIRL SCOUT leaders, who participated in a Cotton Bowl Council training session yesterday at the First Christian Church were from left, Mrs. JoAnne Fox and Mrs. James Moore III, both of Sikeston; Mrs. Thurston Hill, Dexter; Mrs. T.A. Brown Jr., Kennett; Miss Doris Brown, field advisor; Mrs. Joel Montgomery, Sikeston; Mrs. Bob McCrate and Mrs. Edward Deere, both of Portageville.

Missouri Man On FBI List

WASHINGTON -- George Ben Edmondson, an armed and dangerous habitual robber and escapee from a Missouri penitentiary, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Known to be highly intelligent and not reluctant to use the pistol or rifle he is said to habitually carry, Edmondson, a skilled draftsman and engineer, is currently being sought by the FBI for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for armed robbery. He escaped on the morning of his twenty-eighth birthday, Aug. 3, 1965, from the Missouri state penitentiary in Jefferson City, while serving a ten-year sentence for armed robbery which was imposed in February, 1965.

Upon indications he had fled interstate, a federal warrant for his arrest was issued at Jefferson City, Aug. 17, 1965.

Edmondson, who has a reputation as a braggart and chronic liar, began his armed robbery career at the age of 17, while in the U. S. Navy, when he robbed a Republic, Mo., bank of $4,146 cash on July 30, 1955. After seizing the loot at pistol point, he forced bank employees to lie face down on the floor and bound their hands behind their backs with adhesive tape. He was captured shortly after the holdup, was tried in state court and, upon conviction, was sentenced to five years' confinement in the Missouri state intermediate reformatory at Jefferson City. He was also given an undesirable discharge by the navy.

In December, 1961, at Springfield, Mo., Edmondson robbed two department store employes of some $5,000 at the point of a .30 caliber rifle. Convicted of this offense, Edmondson was given a 30-year sentence and confined to the Missouri state penitentiary. The day before he was sentenced, he allegedly tried to escape from jail by sawing through cell bars with hack saw blades that had been smuggled into the jail.

In June, 1964, his conviction was reversed and, following a retrial, his sentence was reduced to ten years. He remained confined in Jefferson City.

Edmondson, said to have a high I.Q. and to have attended college for two years in Missouri, reportedly took an automatic data processing course while in prison and is a skilled computer operator, as well as being an accomplished draftsman and civil engineer. He reportedly has an avid interest in firearms of all types, is especially fond of rifles and is a good shot. He speaks German fluently, lives expensively, dresses neatly and is said to enjoy movies, plays, operas, the ballet and stereo music. Other reported interests are hunting, fishing, card playing and the reading of books, particularly those of law and engineering.

A white American, who was born on August 3, 1937, at Springfield, Mo., Edmondson is 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 125 to 140 pounds, has a medium build, brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion. He has a round scar on the outside of his right forearm and scars on his left ankle. He has frequently worn dark glasses and may have a mustache. Acquaintances describe his temperament as ranging from moody and sullen to charming and sophisticated. He reportedly often smokes cigarettes heavily and utilizes rental cars for transportation.

He has worked as a civil engineer, computer operator, draftsman, electrician, office worker and soil analyzer.

Since Edmondson has been convicted on two occasions for armed robbery and reportedly is in possession of firearms which he will not hesitate to use, he should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should any person have information concerning Edmondson, he is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Limits Are Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is lowering its mental standards in order to draft 20,000 men within nine months for special training and eventual regular service.

The move announced Tuesday is the first step in Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to train for duty 100,000 men a year who now are being rejected for physical or mental reasons.

It is the third drop in minimum standards this year, and spokesmen said studies are under way to determine what revisions should be made in order to make another 20,000 men eligible by June 30. The plan is to reach its 100,000-a-year rate in 1968-69.

McNamara sees the special training as an arm in the administration's antipoverty program.

The change affects men drafted after Sept. 30. Those who score in the bottom rank of the general-knowledge armed forces qualification test no longer will have to pass a general technical aptitude test which measures verbal and arithmetic reasoning.

They still must pass at least two of six other aptitude tests in fields of infantry, general maintenance, electronics, motor maintenance, clerical, and armor-artillery-engineer.

The Pentagon asked Selective Service to defer for now the screening of men who flunked under previous requirements.

These 2.4 million men are in a pool designated 1Y — disqualified except in case of war or national emergency.

Area Kiwanians Attend Conclave

KANSAS CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers, and George Kirk, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, Lilbourn attended the Missouri-Arkansas Kiwanis convention.

Delegates from 220 Kiwanis Clubs are participating in the three day gathering, which began Sunday.

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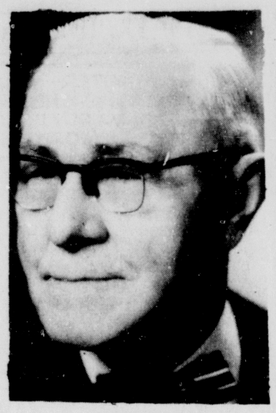

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THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Open 9-9 Monday thru Saturday.
Plenty Free Parking
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

DOLLAR DAYS SALE CONTINUES

ACETATE TRICOT
HALF SLIP
• Lace, Satin Trim
• Elastic Waist
• Shadow Panel
• White and Pastels
SIZES S, M, L
1.00

LADIES NO-IRON
Blouses
$2
White & Solids
Size 32 to 38

"Fan-Fare" labeled
FAMED BRAND Irregs..
Seamless Nylons
Loop-toe construction...
3 PRS. $1

ABBEY FLANNEL
50% RAYON - 50% ACETATE
ASST. COLORS & PATTERNS
45" Wide Hand Washable - Wrinkle Resistant
2 YDS. $3.00

See Our Big-Big Selection Health and Beauty Aids at
20% OFF
This is Our Regular Every Day Low Price

SHOWER or WINDOW
CURTAIN
• Heavy 8-gauge Vinyl • Embossed Solids and Prints • Shower Curtain is 6'x6' with electronically sealed grommets. Window Curtain is 68"x54", tailored to match.
$1 EACH

COLORFUL NYLON BLEND
SCATTER RUGS
• Multi-color Braids
• Washable • Durable
• Large 24" x 36"
$1

TEFLON IRONING-BOARD COVER
• Super Porous • Super Stain Resistant • Super Scorch Resistant • Super Durable • Fits all standard ironing boards.
3 FOR $1

MEN'S QUILTED
Jackets
$5
Warmth without weight
Sizes S, M, L. XL.

MEN'S 2 PC.
Insulated Suits
$5
Sip Front
Sizes S, M, L, XL.

..our "Diamond H" BOYS' Western JEANS
Proportioned Sizes 6 to 16
• Regular
• Slim
• Husky
BLUE 13¾-ounce
TAN 11¼-ounce
2 PRS. $3

BIG VALUE! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S $3
FLATS
Booties, little pumps, T-Straps, Tie-Oxfords... dressy heels and fancy bows. Soft, mellow uppers. Many with two foam linings for extra comfort.
2 PRS. $5

Men's Italian Style
Loafers
$5
. Genuine leather
. Black or cordovan brn.
. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

BOYS' JACKETS
Terrific Values... Selections!
• VINYLS! • NYLONS!
• Parkas
• Bombers
ALL SIZES 3 to 18 Yrs.
5.00

SUPER SAVINGS..MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
.Warm Cotton Flannel
.Colorful Plaids, S,M,L
.Our Regular $1.50!
1.00

BRING YOUR PALMOLIVE® DISHWASHING LIQUID COUPONS HERE
27¢ with coupon
BIG STAR STORES

THIS WEEK ONLY!
MY FINEST QUALITY
Aerosol DEODORANT
MY VERY LOWEST PRICE
5 oz. 59¢
YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST
WHITE'S Drug Store
Louie & Agatha Largent
103 N. New Madrid, GR 1-0274

LOANS AVAILABLE

ON THESE HOMES

813 Harvard Rd.

Are you tired of being crowded? Then trade your small house for this spacious three bedroom yellow brick home. It has a large living room and kitchen with dining area. All electric built in kitchen, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, full basement, central heat and air conditioning; also a two car carport. Home on a large landscaped lot.

808 Ladue Rd.

This one has everything you've been looking for. Three bedrooms, large living room, 1 1/2 ceramic tile bath with shower, large kitchen and dining area with built in electric kitchen, full basement, central heat and air conditioning, two car carport with large storage area.

811 Cambridge Dr.

Three bedroom beautiful brick home. Factory built in kitchen with stainless steel kitchen builtins. This house has a snack bar, central heat and air conditioning, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, car port, also a large patio.

811 Harvard Rd.

Most attractive three bedroom brick veneer home with full basement, central heat and air conditioning, home completely carpeted with 501 Nylon. This house has a large combination family room and kitchen. Birch cabinets and electric builtins. Attached carport.

All of the above homes are located in beautiful Town and Country Acres Subdivision. The best location in town for YOUR Home.

Pam St.

Brand New Attractive Three Bedroom frame home that has the features you are looking for.
Three bedrooms, built in Kitchen, ceramic tile bath, Central heat, also a large living room. House has large attached carport with storage area.

One of these homes could be yours if you are a qualified buyer. Let us decide if you are. We have the homes and the loans so buy today.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 So. Prairie
GR 1-3284
Sikeston

Mrs. Bruner Found Dead At Her Home

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Amanda E. Bruner, 73, of Morehouse, formerly of Sikeston, was found dead in her home Monday evening. Coroner Leo Hedgepeth of New Madrid said the time of death probably was Saturday. She died of natural causes, Hedgepeth said. No inquest will be held.

Mrs. Bruner lived alone. She was born Dec. 4, 1892 in Sikeston.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Violet Shull, Buffalo, Ill., and a brother, Otis Phillips, Vienna, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins and Sons funeral chapel.

Wallace King, Farmer, Dies

ESSEX -- Wallace King, 43-year-old farmer, died at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was born Nov. 7, 1922, in Humboldt, Tenn., son of Jim and Ruth King.

He married Inez Hubbard March 14, 1942. She survives.

Other survivors are a son, Paul Lynn; four sisters, Mrs. Lois Graham and Mrs. Stella Symington, both of Detroit; Mrs. Bertie Craig, Bald Knob, Ark.; and Mrs. Alma Hanney, Blytheville, Ark.

The body was taken to the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Former Sikeston Woman Dies

Mrs. Claire Englerth, 74, a resident of McAllen, Tex., died Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gwen Woodmansee, 116a North Kingshighway, Sikeston, while on a visit.

Born July 19, 1892, at Jordan, Minn., she was the widow of Joseph S. Englerth, who formerly operated a restaurant on North Main street here.

Also surviving are one son, Earl Englerth, McAllen, Tex.

The body was removed today from the Welsh Funderal Home, to the Wilson Funeral Home in McAllen.

R. G. Heisserer Dies at Oran At Age of 66

ORAN - Raymond G. Heisserer, 66, died at his home at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Born at Oran Aug. 18, 1900, he was a retired farmer and a retired salesman for Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn Co., had served on the school board, was past president of the Oran special road district, past president of the Scott County Farm Bureau, a member of Guardian Angel Catholic church and St. Joseph's Sodality.

Oct. 27, 1924, he married Alma Dirnberger, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Ralph S. Heisserer; four daughters, Sister Margarita, St. Pius X Catholic School, Festus; Mrs. Howard Busche, Poplar Bluff; Miss Helen Heisserer, Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Lawrence O'Neill, Newton, Mass.; two brothers, Simon Heisserer, Cape Girardeau, and Leon Heisserer, Council Bluffs, Iowa; one sister, Miss Eleanor Heisserer, Long Beach, Calif., and six grandchildren.

The body is at Earl J. Smith Funeral Home where parish prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be 9 a.m. Friday at Guardian Angel Catholic church with the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

KIWANIS

Cont. from page 1

a war.

Duties are classified as an immediate reserve and a ready reserve. The immediate reserve can give instant service. The ready reserve is a reinforcing reserve.

The president can call to duty the national guard or the governor can call up for temporary duty forces needed in such events as the firemen's strike in Kansas City or the tornadoes in Raytown and in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff in years past.

These units maintain law and order and may be called out by the governor and assigned to a civilian authority who will tell them what they want done. In extreme cases, military law might need to be set up, or marshal law might go into effect.

In some cases, such as riots, only the civil-type of preparedness is needed. In other cases where overseas fighting is anticipated, the forces need to be prepared for world-wide commitments.

At this time, during the Viet Nam war, stepped up training has been put into effect and the men now drill double time. They now have two eight-hour drills on Saturday and Sunday each month.

Col. Conley explained the training young boys receive.

Training is selective.

Provision is made after 18, all males automatically acquire military training to meet their obligation. They can be drafted.

Another way is for them to go in the army for six months and then come home and stay in the reserve for five and one half years, which makes a full six years of military duty.

A third way is that they can be drafted and stay in the army two years, then come home and stay in the national guard for four years and if not willing to do this they will subject to a call up for duty 45 days of each year in lieu of the reserve training.

Boys are allowed to join the national guard if the units have available space and money to enroll them. If the units have vacancies, the boys may go on up to being classified 1-A and even be called up for a physical and then he can join the national guard.

Conley said that the payroll in the Cape Girardeau area and the Bootheel including all the services is about $2 million per year. Out of the Cape Girardeau armory alone the payroll and the services and the rental and utilities came to approximately $350,000.

He said that the national guard provides blood for hospitals and has many blood donors in a ready state willing to give blood.

Two new members were present at the club meeting for the first time, Frank Grimm and Jim Cornett.

Program Chairman, Paul Cannon, said that next week's speaker would be Fred Binder, a private investigator living in the area, who will talk on the dangers of Communism.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3¼	3¾
Anheuser Busch	45⅛	47⅛
Ark Mo Power	10⅜	11⅝
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	25⅛	27⅛
Mo Utilities	20½	22½
Pabst Brewng	32¼	34¼
Potlatch Forest	26¼	28¼
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5½
Frontier Life	2	2½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	25⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	51⅜
Chrysler	37⅝
Columbia Gas	25
Eaton Mfg. Co.	25¼
Emerson Elec.	49
Ford Motors	43½
Foremost Dairy	19
Gen. Motors	77¾
New England Elec.	24⅜
Transogram	6⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price if the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; cows 25 higher to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-260 lbs 23.00-23.50; sows 300-600 20.00-21.75.

Cattle 2,200; calves 200; steers about steady; heifers steady to weak, in spots 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; good and choice steers 23.00-25.75, good and choice heifers 23.00-24.00; cows 17.00-19.00; calves, vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good and choice calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, slaughter lambs strong; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 22.00-24.50; good 20.00-22.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.50; ewes 5.00-8.00.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GIRL SCOUT leaders, who participated in a Cotton Bowl Council training session yesterday at the First Christian Church were from left, Mrs. JoAnne Fox and Mrs. James Moore III, both of Sikeston; Mrs. Thurston Hill, Dexter; Mrs. T.A. Brown Jr., Kennett; Miss Doris Brown, field advisor; Mrs. Joel Montgomery, Sikeston; Mrs. Bob McCrate and Mrs. Edward Deere, both of Portageville.

Missouri Man On FBI List

WASHINGTON -- George Ben Edmondson, an armed and dangerous habitual robber and escapee from a Missouri penitentiary, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Known to be highly intelligent and not reluctant to use the pistol or rifle he is said to habitually carry, Edmondson, a skilled draftsman and engineer, is currently being sought by the FBI for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for armed robbery. He escaped on the morning of his twenty-eighth birthday, Aug. 3, 1965, from the Missouri state penitentiary in Jefferson City, while serving a ten-year sentence for armed robbery which was imposed in February, 1965.

Upon indications he had fled interstate, a federal warrant for his arrest was issued at Jefferson City, Aug. 17, 1965.

Edmondson, who has a reputation as a braggart and chronic liar, began his armed robbery career at the age of 17, while in the U. S. Navy, when he robbed a Republic, Mo., bank of $4,146 cash on July 30, 1955. After seizing the loot at pistol point, he forced bank employees to lie face down on the floor and bound their hands behind their backs with adhesive tape. He was captured shortly after the holdup, was tried in state court and, upon conviction, was sentenced to five years' confinement in the Missouri state intermediate reformatory at Jefferson City. He was also given an undesirable discharge by the navy.

In December, 1961, at Springfield, Mo., Edmondson robbed two department store employes of some $5,000 at the point of a .30 caliber rifle. Convicted of this offense, Edmondson was given a 30-year sentence and confined to the Missouri state penitentiary. The day before he was sentenced, he allegedly tried to escape from jail by sawing through cell bars with hack saw blades that had been smuggled into the jail.

In June, 1964, his conviction was reversed and, following a retrial, his sentence was reduced to ten years. He remained confined in Jefferson City.

Edmondson, said to have a high I.Q. and to have attended college for two years in Missouri, reportedly took an automatic data processing course while in prison and is a skilled computer operator, as well as being an accomplished draftsman and civil engineer. He reportedly has an avid interest in firearms of all types, is especially fond of rifles and is a good shot. He speaks German fluently, lives expensively, dresses neatly and is said to enjoy movies, plays, operas, the ballet and stereo music. Other reported interests are hunting, fishing, card playing and the reading of books, particularly those of law and engineering.

A white American, who was born on August 3, 1937, at Springfield, Mo., Edmondson is 5 feet 10 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 125 to 140 pounds, has a medium build, brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion. He has a round scar on the outside of his right forearm and scars on his left ankle. He has frequently worn dark glasses and may have a mustache. Acquaintances describe his temperament as ranging from moody and sullen to charming and sophisticated. He reportedly often smokes cigarettes heavily and utilizes rental cars for transportation.

He has worked as a civil engineer, computer operator, draftsman, electrician, office worker and soil analyzer.

Since Edmondson has been convicted on two occasions for armed robbery and reportedly is in possession of firearms which he will not hesitate to use, he should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should any person have information concerning Edmondson, he is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Limits Are Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is lowering its mental standards in order to draft 20,000 men within nine months for special training and eventual regular service.

The move announced Tuesday is the first step in Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's plan to train for duty 100,000 men a year who now are being rejected for physical or mental reasons.

It is the third drop in minimum standards this year, and spokesmen said studies are under way to determine what revisions should be made in order to make another 20,000 men eligible by June 30. The plan is to reach its 100,000-a-year rate in 1968-69.

McNamara sees the special training as an arm in the administration's antipoverty program.

The change affects men drafted after Sept. 30. Those who score in the bottom rank of the general-knowledge armed forces qualification test no longer will have to pass a general technical aptitude test which measures verbal and arithmetic reasoning.

They still must pass at least two of six other aptitude tests in fields of infantry, general maintenance, electronics, motor maintenance, clerical, and armor-artillery-engineer.

The Pentagon asked Selective Service to defer for now the screening of men who flunked under previous requirements.

These 2.4 million men are in a pool designated 1Y — disqualified except in case of war or national emergency.

Area Kiwanians Attend Conclave

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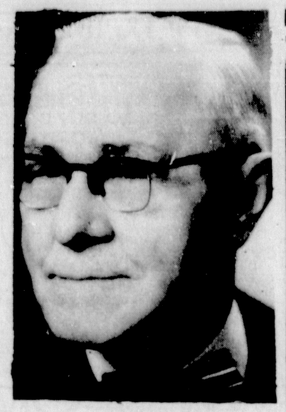

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E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
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Sikeston

BARKETT

BIG STAR

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE WHOLE WEEK

OPEN TIL 9

PLUMP TENDER
FRYERS WHOLE LB. **27¢**

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **39¢**

NO. 1 SMOKED SLAB
BACON LB. **77¢**

SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB. **29¢**

CLUB STEAK LB. **79¢**

PLENTY OF 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. **65¢**

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. **47¢**

Plus 50 Free Quality Stamps With 3 Lb.

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK BEEF
STEAK FINE FOR COOKOUTS LB. **49¢**

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE
STEAK QUICK & ECONOMICAL LB. **9¢**

BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB. **35¢**

CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST LB. **37¢**

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS LB. **69¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN
CHEESE PIZZAS EACH **49¢**

FRESH FROZEN
TATER TOTS OR **2** 1 1/4 LB. BAG

CHOPPED
BROCCOLI **29¢**

BLACKBURNS GOLDEN WAFFLE HONEY OR SORGHUM FLAVORED
SYRUP QT. **33¢**

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 4 CANS **29¢**

PHILEDELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE 3 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 2 DOZ. **69¢**

HY GRADE SPREAD
CHEESE 2 LB. BOX **59¢**

KRAFT'S GRAPE
JELLY 2 LB. JAR **49¢**

Save 10¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS **39¢**

TOBBY FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

HIPPOLITE
MARSHMALLOW CREME JAR **19¢**

JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB. PKG. **$1.19**

ELBO
MACARONI 2 LB. **39¢**

JACK SPRAT ICED
TEA 1/2 LB. **39¢**

VALUE PACK
TISSUE 10 ROLLS **69¢**

MORTON'S
MEAT PIES 6 FOR **99¢**

MORTON'S T.V.
DINNERS EA. **39¢**

FOLGERS
COFFEE
LB. CAN **59¢**
LIMIT 1
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL **27¢**
LIMIT 1
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

PY-O-MY
CAKE MIX EA. 9¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **39¢**
LIMIT 1
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD
KING SIZE LOAF **22¢**

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

This Week's Special
Homade Coconut Cream
PIES OR CAKES EA. **89¢**

Bar B.Q. Chickens EA. **98¢**

Kidney Bean Salad PT. **47¢**

Chicken & Dressing
Liver & Onions
Hot Cat Fish
Chicken & Dumplins
HOME COOKED MEALS **69¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

NEW CROP JONATHAN
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

FANCY GREEN
PEPPERS EACH **5¢**

EXTRA FANCY DELUXE
APPLES 2 LBS. **29¢**

NO. 1 SWEET
POTATOES LB. **9¢**

CALIFORNIA TOKEY
GRAPES 2 LBS. **29¢**

NO. 1 QUALITY RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **39¢**

WATERMELONS EACH **19¢**

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 303 CAN 19¢

1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS
Gelatin FAMILY SIZE PKG. 10

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 2 303 CAN **39¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
ASPARAGUS 2 NO. 1 CAN **39¢**

HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS 3 46 OZ. CAN **87¢**

KELLY'S
Luncheon Loaf 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

KREY'S
CHILI LB. CAN **29¢**

JACK SPRAT
HOMINY PORK & BEANS
300 SIZE **5¢**
SHO BOAT 303 CAN **9¢**

SAVE 20¢ KRAFTS MIRACLE
OLEO 2
6 sticks in a lb. LIMIT 2 **49**

BARKETT

BIG STAR

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE WHOLE WEEK

OPEN TIL 9

PLUMP TENDER
FRYERS
WHOLE LB. 27¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

NO. 1 SMOKED SLAB
BACON LB. 77¢

SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB. 29¢

CLUB STEAK LB. 79¢
PLENTY OF 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. 65¢
FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. 47¢
Plus 50 Free Quality Stamps With 3 Lb.

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK BEEF
STEAK
FINE FOR COOKOUTS LB. 49¢

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE
STEAK
QUICK & ECONOMICAL LB. 9¢

BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 35¢

CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST LB. 37¢
FRESH
PORK CUTLETS LB. 69¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN
CHEESE PIZZAS
EACH 49¢

FRESH FROZEN
TATER TOTS
OR 2 1 1/4 LB. BAG

CHOPPED
BROCCOLI 29¢

BLACKBURNS GOLDEN WAFFLE HONEY OR SORGHUM FLAVORED
SYRUP
QT. 33¢

QUICK & EASY
BISCUITS 4 CANS 29¢

PHILEDELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE 3 OZ. PKG. 10¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 2 DOZ. 69¢

HY GRADE SPREAD
CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 59¢

KRAFT'S GRAPE
JELLY 2 LB. JAR 49¢

Save 10¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.
NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 39¢

TOBBY FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 39¢

HIPPOLITE
MARSHMALLOW CREME JAR 19¢

JACK SALMON
WHITING 5 LB. PKG. $1.19

ELBO
MACARONI 2 LB. 39¢

JACK SPRAT ICED
TEA 1/2 LB. 39¢

VALUE PACK
TISSUE 10 ROLLS 69¢

MORTON'S
MEAT PIES
6 FOR 99¢

MORTON'S T.V.
DINNERS EA. 39¢

FOLGERS COFFEE
LB. CAN LIMIT 1 59¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL LIMIT 1 27¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

PY-O-MY
CAKE MIX EA. 9¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 39¢
LIMIT 1
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD
KING SIZE LOAF 22¢

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

This Week's Special
Homade Coconut Cream
PIES OR CAKES EA. 89¢

Bar B.Q. Chickens EA. 98¢

Kidney Bean Salad PT. 47¢

Chicken & Dressing
Liver & Onions
Hot Cat Fish
Chicken & Dumplins
HOME COOKED MEALS 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

NEW CROP JONATHAN
APPLES
4 LB. BAG 39¢

FANCY GREEN
PEPPERS
EACH 5¢

EXTRA FANCY DELUXE
APPLES 2 LBS. 29¢

NO. 1 SWEET
POTATOES
LB. 9¢

CALIFORNIA TOKEY
GRAPES 2 LBS. 29¢

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POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 39¢

WATERMELONS EACH 19¢

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300 SIZE 5¢
SHO BOAT 303 CAN 9¢

SAVE 20¢ KRAFTS MIRACLE
OLEO 2
6 sticks in a lb.
LIMIT 2
49

SATURDAY **FOOD** SPECIAL

French Needs Teasing

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Q—Please tell me what is real French dressing and what goes into it. Is it always pink?

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The French will insist that olive, walnut and peanut oils imported from France are exceptionally fine. French vinegars are made with red, white or rose wines. There is also a French tarragon vinegar. In the United States, as well as in parts of France, freshly squeezed lemon juice is used sometimes instead of vinegar.

Q—I am confused about what is meant by dehydrated garlic. Please explain. We use a lot of garlic in cooking in my family.

A—There are three forms of dehydrated garlic powder, salt and minced. Instant garlic powder is just what it says. Use it in either hot or cold dishes. Garlic salt is garlic powder mixed with common table salt. If you look quickly at minced garlic, you think you're seeing sesame seeds. Hot mixtures release garlic flavor more readily than cold. Instant minced garlic can be used in cold mixtures, too, but it should be allowed to stand for an hour for full effect.

Gaynor Maddox has a book of delicious outdoor recipes. To get it, send $1 with your name, address and Zip number to: COOK OUT, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Apology To Dixie Written By Harvey

J. Roy King of Tiptonville brought the following timely item from the Huntsville (Ala.) News, written by Paul Harvey during the height of the rioting in Chicago. It is entitled "Open Letter to Dixie from Chicago."

Dear Dixie:

Can you possibly find it in your heart to accept our sincere apology? When there was race rioting in Little Rock, Arkansas, we were convinced that the cause was callousness. Our public officials and our press in Chicago insisted that the only two reasons for Negro restiveness were your segregated schools and your stubborn governor. We in Chicago, with integrated schools and a very liberal governor are now writhing in the agony of race rioting. And as we seek to set our house in order, we hope your headlines will be kinder to us than ours were t o you.

And when a Mississippi Negro boy was found drowned, we in Chicago called this the "inevitable result of a white-supremacy tradition." Now a Negro girl, 14 and pregnant, has been shot to death on the front porch of her own home in Chicago - and we are confused and ashamed - and frightened.

What are we doing wrong that has made eight square miles of our city a battleground? Help us, if you can find it in your own hurt heart to help.

And Alabama, when your state police were photographed subduing rioters with night sticks, Chicago's bold-face front pages condemned you for "indefensible brutality." Now Illinois State Police have resorted to armored cars and cracking skulls and shooting to kill...

Your governor has alleged that "Communists are fomenting this strife." We scoffed.

Now 13 Negros on Chicago's West Side have been charged with "plotting treason." We are sweeping admittedly Communist literature from our littered streets.

Forgive us for not knowing what we were talking about.

Georgia: When you were photographed in the act of turning back crowds of marching children -- we could not control ourselves. "The very idea," the Chicago press editorialized, "that youngsters should be considered a menace sufficient to justify the use of tear gas!

Now, in our own asphalt jungle, we have seen Negro youngsters of 9, 10, 11, -- advance on police with drawn guns or broken bottles -- screaming, "Kill Whitey!"

And we used gas and clubs and dogs and guns and, God forgive us, what else could we do! Can you, Georgia, forgive us, too?

We tried the patience we had preached. Honest, we did. We tried so desperately that seven policemen were shot the other night, two of them through the back. So, in the end, we resorted to methods more brutal than yours. But, don't you see, we had to!

And our mayor listened to the Negroes' leaders, as he so often admonished you to do. He had listened, he had made compromises and concessions and he had offered sacrificial police officials and school officials - but they kept coming from so many directions with so many demands - and then - demanding to keep the fire hydrants gushing for their playing children during the city's most critical drought.

Dear Dixie, perhaps we have not yet learned fully to appreciate what you have been trying to do to effect evolution without revolution - but for whatever belated comfort it may be, from our glass house we will not be throwing any more stones at you for a while. -- Lake County Banner, Tiptonville, Tenn.

(ST. LOUIS) - OVERHEARD: "Be wiser than other people if you can, but don't tell them so." (Bob Goddard in St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Has about
1/2
the calories
of
whole milk

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QUALITY CHEKD

QC2
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The low - fat milk with the whole milk taste

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

QC2
— × — × —
The economical low - fat milk - cost pennies less

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

QC2

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Beef . . . Pork . . . Poultry . . . it's always Top Quality . . . at Krogers!

Kroger

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Canterbury Elegant White
"RIPPLE"
BREAD & BUTTER DISH
only 19¢
Each week a piece of luxurious Canterbury dinnerware will be featured for only 19¢. For each $5 purchase you are entitled to buy one piece of dinnerware. There's no limit . . . with a $10 purchase buy two pieces, with a $15 purchase three and so on. Buy all you like.
with each $5 purchase.

KROGER "SILVER PLATTER"
Pork Chops
FIRST CUTS, lb 59¢
CENTER RIB CUTS, lb. 79¢

"Sunday Dinner" Quality . . .
Grade "A" Fryers
Quarters, Roasters or Split Broilers, lb. 35¢
Cut-up, 31¢
WHOLE, lb. 27¢

Choice Tenderay CHUCK Roast lb. 47¢
Choice Tenderay BOSTON ROLL Roast lb. 79¢

Meat Treats!

TENDERAY BEEF
E-Z Carve Rib Roast . lb. 79¢
TENDERAY BEEF
Shoulder Swiss Steak lb. 69¢
TENDERAY BEEF
Bone-in Rib Steak . . lb. 79¢
TENDERAY BEEF
Chuck Steaks . . . . lb. 55¢
TENDERAY BEEF
Boneless K.C. Steaks lb. $1.39
TENDERAY BEEF
Boneless Cube Steaks lb. $1.19
DELICIOUS . . . FROZEN
Tender Veal Steaks . lb. 89¢
LEAN SPARE RIBS OR
Country Style Ribs . . lb. 69¢
LEAN, TENDER
Fresh Pork Steaks . . lb. 59¢
TASTY, TENDER
Smoked Picnics . . . lb. 49¢
THRIFTY BRAND
Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. $1.55 lb. 79¢
HICKORY SMOKED
Bulk Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 75¢
ARMOUR OR MORRELL
Pork Sausage . . . . lb. 49¢
MORRELL OR KING COTTON
Jumbo Bologna . Chunks, lb. 49¢

Pantry Stockers!

SPOTLIGHT
Instant Coffee . . . 6-oz. jar 59¢
KROGER
French Dressing . . pint bottle 39¢
RED RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
Preserves . . . . . 12 oz. jar 39¢
Peach Preserves . . 12 oz. jar 39¢
PLUM, OR RED PLUM
Grape Preserves . . 12 oz. jar 29¢
KROGER
Peanut Butter . . . 2 12-oz. jars 69¢
KROGER
Small Green Peas . 4 1-lb. cans 95¢
AVONDALE
Whole Tomatoes . 5 1-lb. cans 89¢
HOME PRIDE CLEANER OR
Liquid Kandu . . . . 32-oz. bottle 59¢
KROGER
Apple Butter . . . . 28-oz. jar 29¢
KROGER PINEAPPLE JUICE OR
Tomato Juice . . . . 1-qt., 14-oz. can 29¢
KROGER
Pear Halves . . . 1-lb. can 33¢

KROGER — GRADE A
Large Eggs
DOZ., 19¢
with coupon and $5 additional purchase, excluding tobacco.

Kroger
Kroger LARGE EGGS doz. 19¢ with this coupon and $5 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good through Saturday, Sept. 24. Limit one. B-1
TOP VALUE STAMPS

ALL FLAVORS OF KROGER
GELATINS . . . . . 3-oz. pkg. 7¢
EVAPORATED
CARNATION MILK. . . . . 6 14½-oz. cans 95¢
10c-OFF LABEL
GIANT DASH . . . . . pkg. 65¢
WHITE OR GOLDEN — CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
PRIDE CORN . . . . . 5 1-lb. cans $1
KROGER PURE
BLACK PEPPER . . . . . 4-oz. can 29¢
COUNTRY CLUB CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF
POT PIES . . . . . 5 8-oz. pies 89¢
KROGER FROZEN CORN, BLACKEYES, CUT BEANS, Fordhook Limas or Whole Baby Okra
BABY LIMAS . . . . . 5 pkgs. $1

Money Savers!

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE OR
Green Cut Beans . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
FOUR FLAVORS OF
Del Monte Drinks . 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
DEL MONTE
Prune Juice . . . quart bottle 39¢
DEL MONTE . . . FAMILY SIZE
Tomato Catsup . . 3 1-pt., 14-oz., bottles 89¢
DEL MONTE
Pineapple Juice . 3 1-qt., 14-oz., cans $1
DEL MONTE
Chunk Style Tuna . 3 6½-oz. cans $1
DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail . . 4 1-lb. cans 95¢
SAVE 28c ON 5-OZ. MACLEAN'S
Toothpaste . . . . 85c size 57¢
STANDARD PLUS — 74c SIZE
Multiple Vitamins 2 btls of 60 75¢
STANDARD PLUS—$1.09 Size—MULTIPLE
Vitamins . . . 2 btls. of 100 $1.10
STANDARD PLUS—$1.19 Size—CHEWABLE
Vitamins . . . 2 btls. of 100 $1.20

MEL-O-SOFT
Sandwich Loaf
1-lb., 12-ozs. 29¢

Sunrise Fresh Produce!

NEW CROP
Sweet Potatoes . . . lb. 10¢
WASHED
Red Potatoes . . 20 lbs. 99c
FRESH, JUICY
Bartlett Pears . . . 12 for 69¢
RED - JUICY
Jonathan Apples . 3 lbs. 69¢
NEW RED
Delicious Apples . 3 lbs. 69¢
FRESH
Tomatoes . . . . . bskt. 49¢
CRISP
Pascal Celery . . 2 for 49¢

FLAME TOKAY
Grapes
Bursting with sun-ripened goodness!
2 lbs. for 25¢
sunrise FRESH

KROGER SUNRISE-FRESH GUARANTEE
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be sunrise-fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.

IDAHO BAKER
Potatoes
10 lbs. 69¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two 20-oz. loaves BUTTERCRUST BREAD Good thru Tue., Sept. 27
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QUALITY CHEKD

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The low - fat milk with the whole milk taste

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QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

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The economical low - fat milk - cost pennies less

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

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Beef . . . Pork . . . Poultry . . . it's always Top Quality . . . at Krogers!

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DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
Canterbury Elegant White
"RIPPLE"
BREAD & BUTTER DISH
only 19¢
Each week a piece of luxurious Canterbury dinnerware will be featured for only 19¢. For each $5 purchase you are entitled to buy one piece of dinnerware. There's no limit . . . with a $10 purchase buy two pieces, with a $15 purchase three and so on. Buy all you like.
with each $5 purchase.

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Pork Chops
FIRST CUTS, lb 59¢
CENTER RIB CUTS, lb. 79¢

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WHOLE, lb. 27¢

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SAVE 28c ON 5-OZ. MACLEAN'S Toothpaste . . . . . 85c size 57¢
STANDARD PLUS — 74c SIZE Multiple Vitamins 2 btls of 60 75¢
STANDARD PLUS—$1.09 Size—MULTIPLE Vitamins . . . 2 btls. of 100 $1.10
STANDARD PLUS—$1.19 Size—CHEWABLE Vitamins . . . 2 btls. of 100 $1.20

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TENDERAY BEEF E-Z Carve Rib Roast . lb. 79¢
TENDERAY BEEF Shoulder Swiss Steak lb. 69¢
TENDERAY BEEF Bone-in Rib Steak . . lb. 79¢
TENDERAY BEEF Chuck Steaks . . . . lb. 55¢
TENDERAY BEEF Boneless K.C. Steaks lb. $1.39
TENDERAY BEEF Boneless Cube Steaks lb. $1.19
DELICIOUS . . . FROZEN Tender Veal Steaks . lb. 89¢
LEAN SPARE RIBS OR Country Style Ribs . . lb. 69¢
LEAN, TENDER Fresh Pork Steaks . . lb. 59¢
TASTY, TENDER Smoked Picnics . . . lb. 49¢
THRIFTY BRAND Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. $1.55 lb. 79¢
HICKORY SMOKED Bulk Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 75¢
ARMOUR OR MORRELL Pork Sausage . . . . lb. 49¢
MORRELL OR KING COTTON Jumbo Bologna . Chunks, lb. 49¢

Pantry Stockers!

SPOTLIGHT Instant Coffee . . . 6-oz. jar 59¢
KROGER French Dressing . . pint bottle 39¢
RED RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY Preserves . . . . . 12 oz. jar 39¢
Peach Preserves . . 12 oz. jar 39¢
PLUM, OR RED PLUM Grape Preserves . . 12 oz. jar 29¢
KROGER Peanut Butter . . . 2 12-oz. jars 69¢
KROGER Small Green Peas . 4 1-lb. cans 95¢
AVONDALE Whole Tomatoes . 5 1-lb. cans 89¢
HOME PRIDE CLEANER OR Liquid Kandu . . . . 32-oz. bottle 59¢
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KROGER PINEAPPLE JUICE OR Tomato Juice . . . . 1-qt., 14-oz. can 29¢
KROGER Pear Halves . . . 1-lb. can 33¢

ALL FLAVORS OF KROGER GELATINS . . . . . 3-oz. pkg. 7¢
EVAPORATED CARNATION MILK. . . . . 6 14½-oz. cans 95¢
10c-OFF LABEL GIANT DASH . . . . . pkg. 65¢
WHITE OR GOLDEN — CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL PRIDE CORN . . . . . 5 1-lb. cans $1
KROGER PURE BLACK PEPPER . . . . . 4-oz. can 29¢
COUNTRY CLUB CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF POT PIES . . . . . 5 8-oz. pies 89¢
KROGER FROZEN CORN, BLACKEYES, CUT BEANS, Fordhook Limas or Whole Baby Okra BABY LIMAS . . . . . 5 pkgs. $1

MEL-O-SOFT Sandwich Loaf 1-lb., 12-ozs. 29¢

Sunrise Fresh Produce!

NEW CROP Sweet Potatoes . . . lb. 10¢
WASHED Red Potatoes . . 20 lbs. 99c
FRESH, JUICY Bartlett Pears . . . 12 for 69¢
RED - JUICY Jonathan Apples . 3 lbs. 69¢
NEW RED Delicious Apples . 3 lbs. 69¢
FRESH Tomatoes . . . . . bskt. 49¢
CRISP Pascal Celery . . 2 for 49¢

FLAME TOKAY Grapes
Bursting with sun-ripened goodness!
2 lbs. for 25¢
sunrise FRESH

KROGER SUNRISE-FRESH GUARANTEE
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be sunrise-fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.

IDAHO BAKER Potatoes 10 lbs. 69¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two 20-oz. loaves BUTTERCRUST BREAD Good thru Tue., Sept. 27
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 1-lb. KROGER SALTINES Good thru Tue., Sept. 27
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Win Cars!
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There will be no cash awards in lieu of merchandise prizes.

Tax liability on any prize is the responsibility of the winner.

This sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations and void wherever prohibited, taxed, restricted or regulated.

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WIN THE NEW 1967
Camaro
with command performance by Chevrolet
40 TO BE GIVEN

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WIN
1 MILLION TOP VALUE STAMPS
(That's 666 books)
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WIN
$1,000 CASH
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A GE COLOR PORTABLE TV SET
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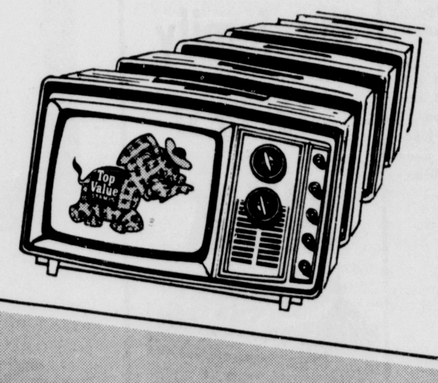

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WINNER EVERY WEEK OF
$1000
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NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO ENTER

WINNER EVERY WEEK
$500 CASH
5 WINNERS EVERY WEEK
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TOP VALUE STAMPS

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Your dollar's worth more when you shop at the store that gives Top Value Stamps!

U.N. Opens 21st General Assembly

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He suggested that the U.N. members should get on with the job of finding his successor.

"Of course," he said, "if it proves impossible to find an agreed man, somebody acceptable to all, in the course of the next few weeks, I may perhaps consider serving until the end of the present session. In my view, two additional months will be quite ample for the members, particularly the members of the Security Council, to look for a suitable man. I also feel inclined to the view that it would be undesirable to change secretaries-general in the middle of the General Assembly session."

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(LOS ANGELES)-As John M. Henry puts it: "In the bright lexicon of youth, there is no such word as 'fail'--or 'fale', as some of them spell it."
(Bill Kennedy in Los Angeles Herald-Examiner)

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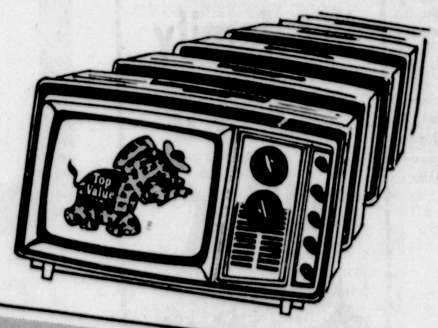

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Food for Americans

Hawaiian Dishes Take on New Zest

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Historically, exclusive Hawaiian dishes are fish cooked in ti leaves, pork luaus, poi, vegetables in coconut milk and a few others, all rather bland. Although interesting at first to tourists, they soon fail to excite sophisticated tastes.

Hawaiian cooking today, however, is more varied. The influx of Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and Portuguese each bringing their own cuisine, has made dining under the palms to music of ukeleles far more interesting.

In the just published "Hawaiian Cookbook and Backyard Luau," by Elizabeth Ahn Toupin, you'll find excellent recipes for those Hawaiian dishes that reflect the Oriental, Polynesian and even European influences in the Islands. Mrs Toupin was born in Hawaii. Her father came from South Korea, her mother from North Korea, and she herself was educated at Bennington College in Vermont and the University of Hawaii. James Michener, author of "Hawaii," which a new film is based, wrote the enthusiastic introduction.

Here is one of several interesting menus from the book: Soup of The Islands; Chicken Teriyaki; Rice; Vegetable Tempura; Pickled Cucumbers; Sherbet and Sesame Seed Wafers.

SOUP OF THE ISLANDS
(May be prepared ahead)

- 5 cups chicken broth
- ½ teaspoon soy sauce
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 cup chicken meat cut into slivers
- 1 cup long rice—Oriental vermicelli cut into 1-inch lengths
- 1½ tablespoons chopped scallions

Soak and cut Oriental vermicelli as directed. Bring soup to a boil and season with soy sauce, salt and monosodium glutamate. Add vermicelli and chicken slivers. Simmer for 15 minutes. Serve garnished with chopped scallions.

Note: Long rice or vermicelli is made of mungo beans. It is transparent and brittle. Cut off ½ bunch, cover with cold water and soak for ½ hour before using. Drain and cut into desired lengths. Oriental vermicelli may be purchased at any Oriental grocery store. It keeps well.

FYI: The Hawaiian Cookbook and Backyard Luau by Elizabeth Ahn Toupin. Published by Silvermine Publishers Silvermine, Conn. Price $5.95.

Give Roasting Chicken A Whirl This Time

By GAYNOR MADDOX, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Labor Day is the last long curely. Brush the chickens summer weekend. So cele- with Herbed Basting Sauce.
brate with a bang-up party— Place in 400 degrees hot
lots of good food. rotisserie. Cook chicken 30 to
45 minutes, depending on
How about plump roasting weight of chicken. Set tem-
chickens cooked on the rotis- perature control at 350 de-
serie indoors or out, basted grees. Continue roasting until
with a special herb sauce. Big chicken is tender, about 30 to
plump ones for a change, in- 40 minutes, brushing occa-
stead of broiler-fryers. sionally with basting sauce.
Chicken is done when the
ROTISSERIED CHICKEN thickest part of the drumstick
1 or 2 roasting chickens, feels soft when pressed with
fresh or frozen the fingers. Use a folded paper
Salt towel to protect fingers when
Herbed Basting Sauce testing. Let stand about 10
minutes for easier carving.

Thaw, if frozen, either in refrigerator or in cool tap water. Wash, drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle cavities with salt. Tie legs together, then to tail. Skewer or tie neck skin to back. Hook wings back and under breast, if desired. Cook giblets and neck separately, as desired.

Follow manufacturer's directions for rotisserie. Or insert spit rod through body and neck cavities. Insert the holding forks into the ends of the chickens. Test for balance by rotating in the palms of the hands, then tighten screws se-

Herbed Basting Sauce: Combine ½ cup corn oil, 3 tablespoons wine vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon rosemary, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cut clove garlic and 1 bay leaf. Let stand about one hour before using for flavors to blend. Remove garlic. Use as a marinade or as a basting sauce.

Gaynor Maddox has a book of delicious outdoor recipes. To get it, send $1 with your name, address and Zip number to: COOK OUT, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Berry Bean Bake For Picnic Treat

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Are you planning a family picnic over the Labor day weekend? If so, take along plenty of substantial food, including a pot of baked beans cooked with fresh cranberries, which are just beginning to redden our local markets.

If you plan to stay home instead and avoid the crowded holiday highways, you might enjoy the Mohican Indian Stew recipe in the relaxed safety of your own backyard.

BERRY BEAN BAKE
(6 servings)

- 2 cups dry navy beans
- ¼ pound lean salt pork
- 1 medium onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup light molasses
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup cranberries
- ½ cup sugar

Cover washed beans with 6 cups water, bring to boil and boil 2 minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour, then cook till tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Put beans in pot. Cut through pork rind every ½-inch making cuts 1-inch deep. Bury onion and pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix 1 cup liquid and remaining ingredients and mix throughout beans. Add enough bean liquor to cover beans. Cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 6 to 8 hours. Uncover pot last hour.

MOHICAN INDIAN STEW

- 1 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 2 pounds ground beef
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can red kidney beans, drained
- 2 cans tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon ginger

Saute pepper and onion in oil. Add beef and brown. Add all other ingredients. Cover and simmer 12-20 minutes.

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Tag Tomato Sauce To Accompany Lamb Chops

Lamb chops can take many versatile foods with them as they come to the dinner table. Have you tried them lately with a well-seasoned tomato sauce?

Lamb shoulder chops come with two different kinds of bones. One of these is the blade bone which looks like the figure "seven." The other is a round bone which, naturally, has an "O" shape, explains Reba Staggs, meat authority.

All kinds of good seasonings go into tomato sauce like onion, garlic, brown sugar, mustard and lemon juice. Since this will become the gravy or sauce with which the chops are served, make fluffy rice or noodles the accompaniment.

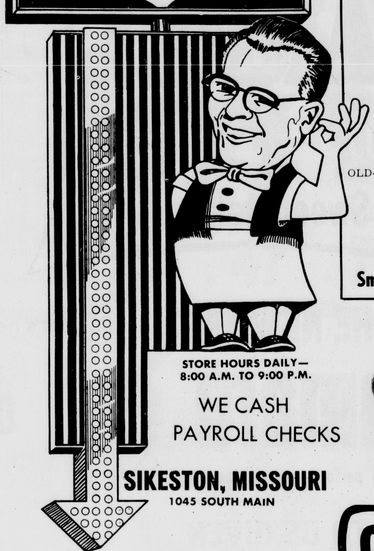
Lamb Chops—
Tangy Tomato Sauce

- 6 lamb shoulder chops, cut 1-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season meat with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour or until done. 6 servings.

MR. C'S

AT IGA WE REALLY CARE



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8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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LB. 49¢

MEATY LEAN STYLE
Country Ribs
LB. 69¢

OLD-FASHIONED -BY THE PIECE
Bologna
LB. 39¢

SLICED
Smoked Jowls ---LB. 39¢

IGA TABLERITE
Sliced Bacon
Lb. 79¢

CHOICE CENTER CUT
Pork Chops
Lb. 75¢

QUARTER LOIN
Pork Chops
Lb. 59¢

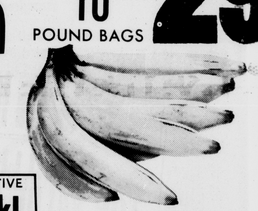
PORK LOIN
Boneless Roast ---------- Lb. 89¢
BREADED 2-OZ. PORTIONS
Cube Steaks ---------- Lb. 89¢
BREADED 3-OZ. PORTIONS
Veal Steaks ---------- Lb. 89¢

SEA STAR FROZEN
Fish Sticks
8-oz. Pkgs 25¢

FRYER PARTS SALE:
Breasts ---- lb. 59¢ | Wings ---- lb. 25¢
Leg & Thigh - lb. 49¢ | Backs ---- lb. 15¢
Livers ---- lb. 79¢ | Gizzards --- lb. 39¢

U. S. NO. 1 Red
Sweet Potatoes ---- 2 lbs. 19¢
NATURE'S BEST—LB. CELLOS
Fresh Carrots ---- 2 for 19¢

Potatoes
QUALITY ALL PURPOSE
10 POUND BAGS 29¢



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Golden Apples
4 Lb. Bag 49¢

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GOLDEN SWEET
Corn
ON THE COB EACH 5¢

TABLEFRESH GOLDEN
Bananas
.LARGE
.FIRM
.NONE HIGHER
lb. 9¢

IGA TABLERITE
Cooking Oil
24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

NEW SNACK!
Cheese Curls
IGA 7-OZ. PKG. 39¢

ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
One Full Week!

HUNGRY JACK MIX
Pancake Flour ---------- 2-lb. Box 39¢

EGGS
Grade "A" Medium Grade "A" Large
dozen 9¢ or dozen 15¢
Limit one dozen with $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes & fresh milk products.

GREAT NORTHERN
Dry Beans
4 LB. BAG 39¢

Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE
ALL GRINDS
1-lb. can 59¢
with $5.00 Additional purchase

Shortening
PURE VEGETABLE
IGA SNO-KREEM
3 POUND CAN 39¢

with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law.

Total $15.00 required for all 3 Items -Sno-Kreem, Eggs & Coffee.

IGA FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED
Table Salt ---------- 26-oz. 10¢

HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food
NO MEATS OR JUICE
JAR 9¢

WIN CASH! ...valuable PRIZES!
IGA Play TV SCORE FOUR
Starring Jo Berry! or others like play!
Big changes to WIN each week
New Game Daily.
Easy Rules and Instructions on every TV program
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FREE CARDS FROM MR. "C's" FOODLINER

MIX OR MATCH
IGA CUT Green Beans
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3 IGA 303 CANS 49¢

IGA FANCY QUALITY
Applesauce ---------- 303 CAN 12¢

IN WHITE & ASST. BATH PASTELS
LYDIA GREY
White Cloud Facials
2 Roll Package 19¢ BOX OF 200 2 PLY 19¢

10c Off Label—Powerful Washday Aid
Ajax Detergent
REG. 81c SIZE ONLY
59¢

NEW SUPER
Purex Bleach
Half Gallon 29¢

VAN CAMP LIGHT GRATED
Tuna Fish
½ cans 6½-oz. 19¢

For Appetite Pick up's, Plan your Meals with the Delicious foods from Mr. "C's" Kitchen
CALL GR 1-9500

Our Own Recipe
Ho-Made Chili ---------- Pt. 49¢
Hearty-Tasty
Macaroni Salad ---------- Pt. 39¢
Oven-Fresh
Pineapple & Cherry Stollens ---------- Ea. 49¢
A Great New Taste
Lemon-Chess Pie ---------- Ea. $1.09
So Very New - And Delicious
Coconut-Fudge Cake ---------- Ea. 89¢

Back to School Means back to MILK DRINKING

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QUALITY CHEKD
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White Bread
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SO RICH IT WHIPS
TOPIC
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ICE CREAM
Half Gallon 39¢

IGA Frozen Concentrate Orange
JUICE
5 6 OZ. 99¢

BANQUET FROZEN
APPLE-PEACH-COCONUT CUS.
PIES
20 OZ. PIES 19¢

Stuffed Steaks

By GAYNOR MADDOX,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As food prices increase, bread that has been enriched with B vitamins and iron becomes more important in the homemaker's fight to maintain nutritional standards.

Don't waste a crumb of enriched bread. Use it with other ingredients to add nourishment at low cost.

VEGETABLE STUFFED STEAKS
(Serves 6-8)

- 2 (1 pound) flank or round steaks, ½-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen mixed vegetables
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 quart enriched soft bread crumbs
- 1 (1 lb., 2 oz.) can tomato juice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- ¼ cup Burgundy or lemon juice

Score steaks on one side in wide diamond shapes to several long fibers. Melt shortening in a small skillet; add onion and saute until tender. Cook vegetables in salted water; drain. Combine sauteed onion and fat, cooked vegetables, celery salt, pepper, salt and soft bread crumbs. Lay steaks flat on work space so scored part faces down. Place half of stuffing on each piece of steak, then roll up jelly roll fashion, tightly as possible. Turn seam sides up and fasten them in place with skewers. Draw openings together tightly by lacing the skewers together with heavy cord; tie ends. Place stuffed steaks in a deep roasting pan, seam sides up. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine tomato juice and beef bouillon cube, heating it so cube will melt; add Burgundy. Pour sauce over meat; cover and bake one and a half hours, pouring sauce over meat occasionally. Uncover and continue baking for another half hour, basting meat every ten minutes. To serve: Untie and slice.

Enriched Bread

Although bread costs a little more today, it is still an important family food. Important B vitamins and iron necessary to prevent anemia have been added to most of the bread, flour and cereal in our markets today.

Here are two family sweets with the extra food value of enriched bread.

CARAMEL PECAN OVEN FRENCH TOAST
(Serves 4)

- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 4 slices enriched bread

Combine butter, brown sugar and pecans in the bottom of an ungreased (9-inch) square pan. Combine beaten egg and milk in a shallow bowl. Dip bread into egg-milk mixture, turning to coat both sides of bread. Place bread over sugar mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes. Let bread stand in pan 1 minute after removing from oven. Invert pan to remove bread so that caramel-pecan side is up. Serve warm, topped with a scoop of ice cream.

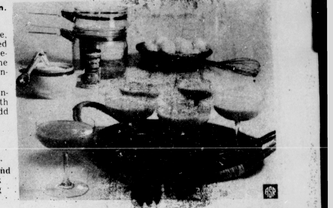
APRICOT BREAD PUDDING
(Serves 6)

- 4 slices enriched bread
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1¾ cups (or 1 2½ can) apricot halves
- 3 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ cup apricot juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 tablespoon shredded coconut

Trim crusts from bread. Spread ½ teaspoon butter on each slice of bread and cut into quarters. Alternate layers of bread and apricots in a greased (1 quart) casserole. Beat eggs and combine with milk, apricot juice and lemon extract. Pour over bread and apricots. Sprinkle coconut over apricots on top layer of casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

Delicious Dessert

Orange Zabaglione



Zabaglione (pronounced zah-bah-YO-nay) is one of the most popular Italian deserts exported in this country. Frozen Florida orange juice concentrate gives you that light, refreshing summer version a lovely color and happy flavor.

Orange Zabaglione makes an elegant dessert served in champagne glasses or you can use sherbet glasses. It's simple to prepare, and can be done while dinner guests are finishing their entree. Both the texture and flavor of this version of the zabaglione is served immediately after removing from the range. The recipe requires only four ingredients: frozen orange juice concentrate, egg yolks, sugar and a little salt.

The Florida citrus industry has raised the processing requirements for fresh-frozen orange juice concentrate, a pure, natural product. Each 6-ounce can now contains the juice of approximately one additional orange, making the product sweeter, richer and more flavorful than ever before.

Orange Zabaglione

- 6 egg yolks
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons (⅓ six-ounce can) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in top of cold double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in orange juice concentrate. Place over hot (not boiling) water and beat with rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Remove from heat and serve immediately in champagne or sherbet glasses. YIELD: 6 servings.

(Note: Egg whites may be used in making meringue shells.)

Summer Salad Indienne for Sizzling Summer Days

Keep your "cool" with this main dish salads like Summer Salad Indienne that requires only a minimum of kitchen time. The salad is an inviting, colorful mixture of cooked vegetables (peas, lima beans, green beans, carrots, and cauliflower) and tongue, served atop crisp green lettuce.

With such an intriguing salad you'll want a remarkable dressing. This creamy curry dressing is tailor-made! Start with a can of condensed cream of celery soup—so satiny and rich—and season with sour cream, chutney, curry, and lime.

Round out the meal with an appetizer of peppy chilled tomato or "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice and crackers. Pass hot rolls with the salad. For dessert, alternate cantaloupe balls and vanilla ice cream in parfait glasses.

SUMMER SALAD INDIENNE

- 1 can (12 ounces) cooked tongue
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ cup sour cream
- ½ cup water
- 1 tablespoon chutney
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon lemon or lemon juice

Mix some of vegetables and tongue; chill. For dressing, combine soup, the remaining ingredients in saucepan; bring to boil and simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Chill dressing. Place salad mixture in lettuce lined bowl and serve with dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Food for Americans

Pick Hangtown Fry For Labor Day Feast

By GAYNOR MADDOX, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Kick up your heels and be adventurous at your outdoor grill over the long Labor Day weekend. Instead of the familiar (though good) hamburgers and hot dogs, go West, young man, and surprise the crowd with a 49er Hangtown Fry.

One of the most famous "outdoor" meals in American history was scrambled eggs and oysters, called "Hangtown Fry." During the Gold Rush days in California, eggs were almost as precious as the gold in the ground. This dish was named after a California mining town by the camp cook who created this combination of oysters with fresh eggs and available seasonings. It was cooked outside over a campfire.

Our own maternal grandfather was a pioneer and settled in the mountains of Northeast California where there was gold. My mother often told us about the barrels of oysters he would have sent up from San Francisco via Nevada City on the narrow gauge railroad.

HANGTOWN FRY
(Serves six)

- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
- 2 cups (1 pint) oysters, well drained
- 6 eggs
- ½ cup beer
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco

Melt butter in a large heavy skillet. Add well-drained oysters and saute them just until the edges begin to curl. Beat eggs well with beer, salt and Tabasco. Pour egg mixture evenly over oysters. Stir gently, just until eggs are lightly scrambled. Serve immediately with dark bread and butter.

Gaynor Maddox has a book of delicious outdoor recipes. To get it, send $1, with your name, address and Zip number to: COOK OUT, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Food for Americans

Hawaiian Dishes Take on New Zest

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Historically, exclusive Hawaiian dishes are fish cooked in ti leaves, pork luaus, poi, vegetables in coconut milk and a few others, all rather bland. Although interesting at first to tourists, they soon fail to excite sophisticated tastes.

Hawaiian cooking today, however, is more varied. The influx of Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos and Portuguese, each bringing their own cuisine, has made dining under the palms to music of ukeleles far more interesting.

In the just published "Hawaiian Cookbook and Backyard Luau," by Elizabeth Ahn Toupin, you'll find excellent recipes for those Hawaiian dishes that reflect the Oriental, Polynesian and even European influences in the Islands. Mrs. Toupin was born in Hawaii. Her father came from South Korea, her mother from North Korea, and she herself was educated at Bennington College in Vermont and the University of Hawaii. James Michener, author of "Hawaii," on which a new film is based, wrote the enthusiastic introduction.

Here is one of several interesting menus from the book:
Soup of The Islands; Chicken Teriyaki Rice; Vegetable Tempura; Pickled Cucumbers; Sherbet and Sesame Seed Wafers.

SOUP OF THE ISLANDS
(May be prepared ahead)

5 cups chicken broth
½ teaspoon soy sauce
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 cup chicken meat cut into slivers
1 cup long rice—Oriental vermicelli cut into 1-inch lengths
1½ tablespoons chopped scallions

Soak and cut Oriental vermicelli as directed. Bring soup to a boil and season with soy sauce, salt and monosodium glutamate. Add vermicelli and chicken slivers. Simmer for 15 minutes. Serve garnished with chopped scallions.

Note: Long rice or vermicelli is made of mungo beans. It is transparent and brittle. Cut off ½ bunch, cover with cold water and soak for ½ hour before using. Drain and cut into desired lengths. Oriental vermicelli may be purchased at any Oriental grocery store. It keeps well.

FYI: The Hawaiian Cookbook and Backyard Luau by Elizabeth Ahn Toupin. Published by Silvermine Publishers Silvermine, Conn. Price $5.95.

Give Roasting Chicken A Whirl This Time

By GAYNOR MADDOX, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Labor Day is the last long curely. Brush the chickens summer weekend. So celebrate with a bang-up party—lots of good food.

How about plump roasting chickens cooked on the rotisserie indoors or out, basted with a special herb sauce. Big plump ones for a change, instead of broiler-fryers.

ROTISSERIED CHICKEN

1 or 2 roasting chickens, fresh or frozen
Salt
Herbed Basting Sauce

Thaw, if frozen, either in refrigerator or in cool tap water. Wash, drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle cavities with salt. Tie legs together, then to tail. Skewer or tie neck skin to back. Hook wings back and under breast, if desired. Cook giblets and neck separately, as desired.

Follow manufacturer's directions for rotisserie. Or insert spit rod through body and neck cavities. Insert the holding forks into the ends of the chickens. Test for balance by rotating in the palms of the hands, then tighten screws securely with with with

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Follow manufacturer's directions for rotisserie. Or insert spit rod through body and neck cavities. Insert the holding forks into the ends of the chickens. Test for balance by rotating in the palms of the hands, then tighten screws securely. Brush the chickens with Herbed Basting Sauce.

Place in 400 degrees rotisserie. Cook chicken 30 to 45 minutes, depending on weight of chicken. Set temperature control at 350 degrees. Continue roasting until chicken is tender, about 30 to 40 minutes, brushing occasionally with basting sauce. Chicken is done when the thickest part of the drumstick feels soft when pressed with the fingers. Use a folded paper towel to protect fingers when testing. Let stand about 10 minutes for easier carving.

Herbed Basting Sauce: Combine ½ cup corn oil, 3 tablespoons wine vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon rosemary, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cut clove garlic and 1 bay leaf. Let stand about one hour before using for flavors to blend. Remove garlic. Use as a marinade or as a basting sauce.

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Berry Bean Bake For Picnic Treat

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Are you planning a family picnic over the Labor day weekend? If so, take along plenty of substantial food, including a pot of baked beans cooked with fresh cranberries, which are just beginning to redden our local markets.

If you plan to stay home instead and avoid the crowded holiday highways, you might enjoy the Mohican Indian Stew recipe in the relaxed safety of your own backyard.

BERRY BEAN BAKE
(6 servings)

- 2 cups dry navy beans
- ¼ pound lean salt pork
- 1 medium onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup light molasses
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 cup cranberries
- ½ cup sugar

Cover washed beans with 6 cups water, bring to boil and boil 2 minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour, then cook till tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Put beans in pot. Cut through pork rind every ½-inch making cuts 1-inch deep. Bury onion and pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix 1 cup liquid and remaining ingredients and mix throughout beans. Add enough bean liquor to cover beans. Cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 6 to 8 hours. Uncover pot last hour.

MOHICAN INDIAN STEW

- 1 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 2 pounds ground beef
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can red kidney beans, drained
- 2 cans tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon ginger

Saute pepper and onion in oil. Add beef and brown. Add all other ingredients: Cover and simmer 12-20 minutes.

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Tag Tomato Sauce To Accompany Lamb Chops

Lamb chops can take many versatile foods with them as they come to the dinner table. Have you tried them lately with a well-seasoned tomato sauce?

Lamb shoulder chops come with two different kinds of bones. One of these is the blade bone which looks like the figure "seven." The other is a round bone which, naturally, has an "o" shape, explains Reba Staggs, meat authority.

All kinds of good seasonings go into tomato sauce like onion, garlic, brown sugar, mustard and lemon juice. Since this will become the gravy or sauce with which the chops are served, make fluffy rice or noodles the accompaniment.

Lamb Chops—
Tangy Tomato Sauce

- 6 lamb shoulder chops, cut 1-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can 18 ounces tomato sauce
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season meat with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour or until done. 6 servings.

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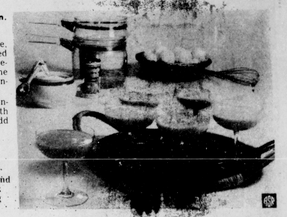
Delicious Dessert

Orange Zabaglione



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Orange Zabaglione makes a delightful dessert served in champagne glasses or you can serve it in sherbet glasses. It's simple to prepare, and can be done while dinner guests are finishing their entree. Both the texture and flavor improve when the zabaglione is served immediately after removing from the range. The recipe requires only four ingredients: frozen orange juice concentrate, egg yolks, sugar and a little salt.

The Florida citrus industry has raised the processing requirements for fresh-frozen orange juice concentrate, a pure, natural product. Each 6-ounce can now contains the juice of approximately one additional orange, making the product sweeter, richer and more flavorful than ever before.

Orange Zabaglione

- 6 egg yolks
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons (½ six-ounce can) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in top of cold double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in orange juice concentrate. Place over hot (not boiling) water and beat with rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Remove from heat and serve immediately in champagne or sherbet glasses. YIELD: 6 servings.

(Note: Egg whites may be used in making meringue shells.)

Stuffed Steaks

By GAYNOR MADDOX,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As food prices increase, bread that has been enriched with B vitamins and iron becomes more important in the homemaker's fight to maintain nutritional standards.

Don't waste a crumb of enriched bread. Use it with other ingredients to add nourishment at low cost.

VEGETABLE STUFFED STEAKS
(Serves 6-8)

- 2 (1 pound) flank or round steaks, ½-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 (10-ounce)package frozen mixed vegetables
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 quart enriched soft bread crumbs
- 1 (1 lb., 2 oz.) can tomato juice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- ¼ cup Burgundy or lemon juice

Score steaks on one side in wide diamond shapes to sever long fibers. Melt shortening in a small skillet; add onion and saute until tender. Cook vegetables in salted water; drain. Combine sauteed onion and fat, cooked vegetables, celery salt, pepper, salt and soft bread crumbs. Lay steaks flat on work space so scored part faces down. Place half of stuffing on each piece of steak, then roll up, jelly roll fashion, tightly as possible. Turn seam sides up and fasten them in place with skewers. Draw openings together tightly by lacing the skewers together with heavy cord; tie ends. Place stuffed steaks in a deep roasting pan, seam sides up. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine tomato juice and beef bouillon cube, heating it so cube will melt; add Burgundy. Pour sauce over meat; cover and bake one and a half hours, pouring sauce over meat occasionally. Uncover and continue baking for another half hour, basting meat every ten minutes. To serve: Untie and slice.

Enriched Bread

Although bread costs a little more today, it is still an important family food. Important B vitamins and iron necessary to prevent anemia have been added to most of the bread, flour and cereal in our markets today.

Here are two family sweets with the extra food value of enriched bread.

CARAMEL PECAN OVEN FRENCH TOAST
(Serves 4)

- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- 4 slices enriched bread

Combine butter, brown sugar and pecans in the bottom of an ungreased 9-inch square pan. Combine beaten egg and milk in a shallow bowl. Dip bread into egg-milk mixture, turning to coat both sides of bread. Place bread over sugar mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes. Let bread stand in pan 1 minute after removing from oven. Invert pan to remove bread so that caramel-pecan side is up. Serve warm, topped with a scoop of ice cream.

APRICOT BREAD PUDDING
(Serves 6)

- 4 slices enriched bread
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1¾ cups (or 1 2½ can) apricot halves
- 3 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup apricot juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 tablespoon shredded coconut

Trim crusts from bread. Spread ½ teaspoon butter on each slice of bread and cut into quarters. Alternate layers of bread and apricots in a greased (1 quart) casserole. Beat eggs and combine with milk, apricot juice and lemon extract. Pour over bread and apricots. Sprinkle coconut over apricots on top layer of casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

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Keep your "cool" with this main dish salads like Tuna Supreme Salad Indienne that's unique the most heat-jaded appetite and requires only a minimum of kitchen time. The salad of an inviting, colorful mixture of cooked vegetables (peas, lima beans, green beans, carrots, and cauliflower) and tongue, served atop crisp green lettuce.

With such an intriguing salad you'll want a remarkable dressing. This creamy curry dressing is tailor-made! Start with a can of condensed cream of celery soup—so satiny and rich—and season with sour cream, chutney, curry, and lime.

Round out the meal with an appetizer of peppy chilled tomato or "V-8" cocktail vegetable juice and crackers. Pass hot rolls with the salad. For dessert, alternate cantaloupe balls and vanilla ice cream in parfait glasses. Top with toasted coconut.

TUNA SALAD INDIENNE

- 1 can (7 oz.) tuna
- 1 can (8 oz.) lima beans
- 1 can (8 oz.) French style green beans
- 1 can (8 oz.) diced carrots
- 1 cup cooked cauliflowerets
- 1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup curry powder
- 1 tablespoon chutney
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice

Mix cooked vegetables and tongue; chill. For dressing, combine soup and remaining ingredients except tongue; bring to boil and simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Chill dressing. Toss salad mixture in lettuce lined bowl and serve with dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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- 2 cups (1 pint) oysters, well drained
- 6 eggs
- ½ cup beer
- 1 teaspoon salt
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Melt butter in a large heavy skillet. Add well-drained oysters and saute them just until the edges begin to curl. Beat eggs well with beer, salt and Tabasco. Pour egg mixture evenly over oysters. Stir over low heat until eggs are lightly scrambled. Serve immediately with dark bread and butter.

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Mrs. A. B. Smith, 219 Kramer Dr., prepares to serve a favorite recipe, lemon torte.

Mrs. A. B. Smith Suggests Lemon Torte For Dessert

By Ruth Dillender

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

Mrs. Barbara Smith, wife of Dr. A. B. Smith, 219 Kramer Dr., has many interests to keep her day filled with activity. At the top of her list of interests are Dr. Smith and their five children, one daughter, Lynne, 16; and four sons, Brad, 14; Chris, 12; Alex, 10 and Reeves, five.

Mrs. Smith participates in the Art League for which she is publicity chairman of the annual exhibit. She is active in Little Theatre, junior high school Parent-Teacher Association, activities at St. Paul's Episcopal church and is a member of the citizens advisory council to the public schools. She is co-chairman of the membership committee of Little Theatre and publicity chairman for the P-TA.

Mrs. Smith enjoys working in the yard. The family grew a garden this summer. She said that she kept busy acting as chauffeur for her children this summer when they were swimming, horseback riding and playing Little League baseball among other activities.

The Smiths have lived in Sikeston 14 years. Dr. Smith is associated with the Ferguson Medical Group.

Mrs. Smith says that since the family camps often, the children like to cook. The boys use box mixes.

When she has time, Mrs. Smith sews, making clothing for Lynne and herself, and making articles for the church bazaar.

Highlights in the Smith home are paintings and sketches and the family's Indian arrowhead collection.

Recipes Mrs. Smith suggests:

LEMON TORTE

Meringue shell: Beat 4 egg whites adding 1 cup of sugar gradually and 1/2 teaspoon of cream of tartar. Beat until very stiff or satin looking. Spread on a 9-inch greased and floured pie plate. Start over at 275 degrees and bake 20 minutes. Then increase to 300 degrees and continue for 40 minutes more. Remove and cool.

Lemon filling: Beat the 4 egg yolks, 1/2 cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice (1 lemon) and 2 teaspoons of grated lemon rind. Cook in a double boiler 3-5 minutes, stirring constantly. It will be thick after it cools. When it cools, whip 1/2 pint whipping cream and fold in the lemon mixture. Pour into cooled shell and refrigerate for 24 hours.

Mrs. Ray King of Herron, Ill., an aunt of Dr. Smith, gave the lemon torte recipe to Mrs. Smith.

CHEESE CAKE

Zwieback crust: Crush 1 1/2 zwieback crumbs and sift into them 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar, 6 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix and press into 9-inch pie pan. Chill thoroughly.

Filling: 2 well-beaten eggs, 4 packages soft cream cheese (3/4 lb.) 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour into crust. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove cake from oven and increase oven heat to 425 degrees. Dust top of cake with cinnamon. Let cake cool to room temperature.

Topping: Mix well and pour over cake: 1 1/2 cups thick sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Bake in hot oven for 5 minutes. Permit it to cool, then chill thoroughly until ready to serve.

GASTON BEEF STEW

Cut into small pieces: 1/2 lb. salt pork (bacon drippings may be used). Cut 2 lbs. beef into pieces suitable for stewing.

Saute pork in a large skillet over a slow fire. Brown the meat in the hot drippings over a quick fire. Sprinkle with seasoned flour.

Sauce: Combine and heat until boiling:

1 1/2 cloves chopped garlic
1 large onion, chopped
1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot water
8 oz. canned tomato sauce
12 peppercorns
3 whole cloves
1/2 cup chopped parsley (dried flakes may be used)
1/2 bay leaf

Place meat in a heavy saucepan. Pour sauce over it. Simmer it closely covered for about 4 hours. After 3 hours add 1/2 cup sherry wine. Cook separately until tender; 6 medium - sized potatoes, 6 pared quartered carrots and 1 stalk celery. Add these vegetables for the last 15 minutes of cooking.

TOMATOES AND OKRA

Melt 2 tablespoons bacon drippings and add and saute until brown 1 cup finely chopped onion.

Add:

2 1/2 cups fresh tomatoes
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1/4 cup corn cut from the cob
1 chopped green pepper
1 chopped clove of garlic

SAUTEED CHICKEN LIVERS

Turn 2 lbs. chicken livers in seasoned flour. Saute in butter until brown. Add sliced mushrooms, 1 cup; 1/2 bouillion, 1/2 cup dry red wine. Salt to taste. Simmer until hot through. Serve on fluffy white rice.

BUTTERHORNS

1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup water
3/4 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup shortening (Mrs. Smith says vegetable oil works best for her.)
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 beaten eggs
4 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour.

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to luke warm. Add yeast mixture and mix well. Add eggs, then flour. Mix to smooth, soft dough.

Knead lightly on floured surface. Place dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise till double in bulk. Divide dough in thirds. Roll each third on lightly floured surface to 9-inch circle. Brush with melted fat. Cut each circle in 12 to 16 wedge-shaped pieces. Roll each wedge, starting with wide end and rolling to point. Arrange rolls in a greased baking pan. Brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise until very light. Bake in hot over (400 degrees) 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

CORN BREAD

1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
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1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal
1 beaten egg
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4 tablespoons melted bacon drippings

Mix dry ingredients and add egg, milk and drippings which have been heated in a hot oven in a skillet (heavy). Pour into skillet and bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees.

HOT POTATO SALAD

1/2 lb. bacon, diced
5 potatoes, cooked in jackets
1 onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 beaten egg

Cook bacon till crisp. Combine potatoes, bacon and onion. Add remaining ingredients to bacon drippings; heat thoroughly stirring constantly. Pour over potato mixture and mix well. 6 servings.

FRUIT DESSERTS

Slice fresh peaches and blueberries and serve with maple syrup to sweeten.

Mix fresh and canned fruits (combine pineapple, peaches, strawberries, banana, apple). Pour a tablespoon of your favorite wine or brandy over each serving.

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Most remodeling contractors are busy. This is to your advantage because it means they're highly experienced. They'll also schedule their men and materials carefully, and will be in and out of your home in about a week. Then the whole family can enjoy the beauty and convenience of your new bathroom.

If you don't already have a plumbing contractor, check the classified ads of your telephone directory for the names of contractors who are members of the local chapter of the National Assn. of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors. This national organization is the oldest one in the building trades and has affiliates in all states and most communities. It has an identifying seal with the motto "we sell, install, service and guarantee."

One-sixth of the some 30,000 different plants found in the United States grow in California.

We know you know what a Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK CARTON looks like, but here it is

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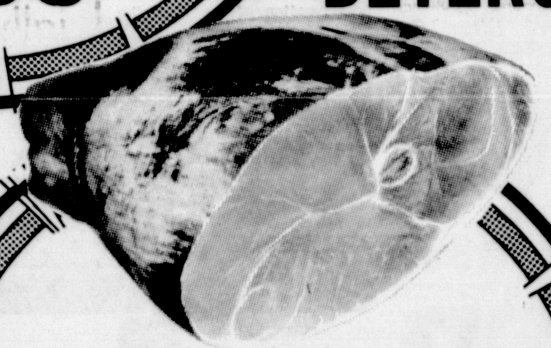

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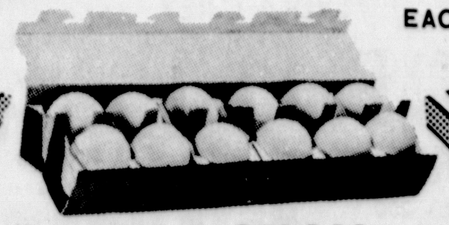

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Mrs. A. B. Smith, 219 Kramer Dr., prepares to serve a favorite recipe, lemon torte.

Mrs. A. B. Smith Suggests Lemon Torte For Dessert

By Ruth Dillender

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

Mrs. Barbara Smith, wife of Dr. A. B. Smith, 219 Kramer Dr., has many interests to keep her day filled with activity. At the top of her list of interests are Dr. Smith and their five children, one daughter, Lynne, 16; and four sons, Brad, 14; Chris, 12; Alex, 10 and Reeves, five.

Mrs. Smith participates in the Art League for which she is publicity chairman of the annual exhibit. She is active in Little Theatre, junior high school Parent-Teacher Association, activities at St. Paul's Episcopal church and is a member of the citizen's advisory council to the public schools. She is co-chairman of the membership committee of Little Theatre and publicity chairman for the P-TA.

Mrs. Smith enjoys working in the yard. The family grew a garden this summer. She said that she kept busy acting as chauffeur for her children this summer when they were swimming, horseback riding and playing Little League baseball among other activities.

The Smiths have lived in Sikeston 14 years. Dr. Smith is associated with the Ferguson Medical Group.

Mrs. Smith says that since the family camps often, the children like to cook. The boys use box mixes.

When she has time, Mrs. Smith sews, making clothing for Lynne and herself, and making articles for the church bazaar.

Highlights in the Smith home are paintings and sketches and the family's Indian arrowhead collection.

Recipes Mrs. Smith suggests:

LEMON TORTE

Meringue shell: Beat 4 egg whites adding 1 cup of sugar gradually and 1/2 teaspoon of cream of tartar. Beat until very stiff or satin looking. Spread on a 9-inch greased and floured pie plate. Start over at 275 degrees and bake 20 minutes. Then increase to 300 degrees and continue for 40 minutes more. Remove and cool.

Lemon filling: Beat the 4 egg yolks, 1/2 cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice (1 lemon) and 2 teaspoons of grated lemon rind. Cook in a double boiler 3-5 minutes, stirring constantly. It will be thick after it cools. When it cools, whip 1/2 pint whipping cream and fold in the lemon mixture. Pour into cooled shell and refrigerate for 24 hours.

Mrs. Ray King of Herron, Ill., an aunt of Dr. Smith, gave the lemon torte recipe to Mrs. Smith.

CHEESE CAKE

Zwieback crust: Crush 1 1/2 zwieback crumbs and sift into them 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar, 6 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix and press into 9-inch pie pan. Chill thoroughly.

Filling: 2 well-beaten eggs, 4 packages soft cream cheese (3/4 lb.) 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour into crust. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove cake from oven and increase oven heat to 425 degrees. Dust top of cake with cinnamon. Let cake cool to room temperature.

Topping: Mix well and pour over cake: 1 1/2 cups thick sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Bake in hot oven for 5 minutes. Permit it to cool, then chill thoroughly until ready to serve.

GASTON BEEF STEW

Cut into small pieces: 1/2 lb. salt pork (bacon drippings may be used). Cut 2 lbs. beef into pieces suitable for stewing.

Saute pork in a large skillet over a slow fire. Brown the meat in the hot drippings over a quick fire. Sprinkle with seasoned flour.

Sauce: Combine and heat until boiling:

1 1/2 cloves chopped garlic
1 large onion, chopped
1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot water
8 oz. canned tomato sauce
12 peppercorns
3 whole cloves
1/2 cup chopped parsley (dried flakes may be used)
1/2 bay leaf

Place meat in a heavy saucepan. Pour sauce over it. Simmer it closely covered for about 4 hours. After 3 hours add 1/2 cup sherry wine. Cook separately until tender; 6 medium - sized potatoes, 6 pared quartered carrots and 1 stalk celery. Add these vegetables for the last 15 minutes of cooking.

TOMATOES AND OKRA

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SAUTEED CHICKEN LIVERS

Turn 2 lbs. chicken livers in seasoned flour. Saute in butter until brown. Add sliced mushrooms, 1 cup; 1/2 bouillon, 1/2 cup dry red wine. Salt to taste. Simmer until hot through. Serve on fluffy white rice.

BUTTERHORNS

1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup water
3/4 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup shortening (Mrs. Smith says vegetable oil works best for her.)
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 beaten eggs
4 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour.

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Knead lightly on floured surface. Place dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise till double in bulk. Divide dough in thirds. Roll each third on lightly floured surface to 9-inch circle. Brush with melted fat. Cut each circle in 12 to 16 wedge-shaped pieces. Roll each wedge, starting with wide end and rolling to point. Arrange rolls in a greased baking pan. Brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise until very light. Bake in hot over (400 degrees) 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

CORN BREAD

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1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal
1 beaten egg
1 cup buttermilk
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Mix dry ingredients and add egg, milk and drippings which have been heated in a hot oven in a skillet (heavy). Pour into skillet and bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees.

HOT POTATO SALAD

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5 potatoes, cooked in jackets
1 onion, chopped
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1 teaspoon sugar
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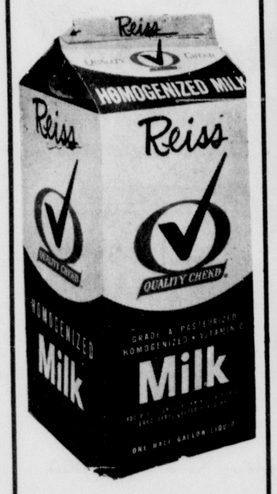

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HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIR PORT

NABISCO COOKIES 39¢

FRESH LEAN 100% PURE GROUND BEEF LB. 33¢

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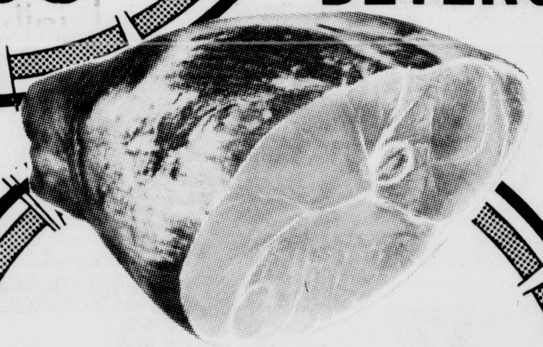

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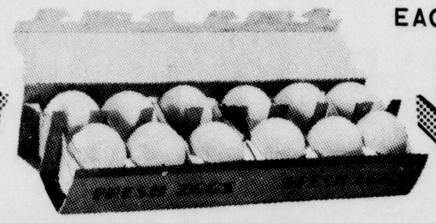

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZEN 65¢

company-style on your prettiest platter, light the dinner table with candles and turn on soft music. The rest of the meal is simple but good: buttered peas with onions, spiced peaches, cranberry salad, and sherbet with a demitasse for dessert.

Pork Chops Company-Style Make Guests Feel Welcome

"Pork Chops Company-Style" is a compliment-provoking entree that illustrates a worthy point: Dinner guests will feel more at ease if you don't obviously fuss over them but at the same time the hostess must put a meal on the table that shows she cares.

Pork chops are a robust meat you plan for the family -- just dress them up a bit for company. This will be a snap if you keep your cupboards stocked with gourmet-tasting foods such as canned tomato sauce with mushrooms. This handy seasoner also adds rich color. It blends beautifully with Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar and lemon in this piquant-tasting baked chop dinner.

With the pork chops serve spiced peaches, buttered peas and onions, cranberry salad, biscuits with whipped butter and sherbet for dessert.

PORK CHOPS
COMPANY STYLE

6 pork chops, 1/2-inch thick (about 3 lbs.)
Salt
Pepper
1 Tblsp. pure vegetable oil
3/4 c. water
1 Tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tblsp. brown sugar
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with mushrooms
6 thin slices lemon
2 tblsp. chopped parsley

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Brown chops in oil in skillet. Pour off excess fat. Add water, Worcestershire, brown sugar, and tomato sauce with mushrooms. Stir. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Twist emon slices and add them to gravy. Sprinkle with parsley. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Baste chops occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

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The meat loaf mixture is sandwiched with a layer of cooked lima beans and thousand island dressing. Another important ingredient is canned tomato sauce with cheese. A portion of the sauce goes into the ground beef mixture for rich flavor, juiciness and color. The rest of the sauce garnishes the top of the loaf. What a versatile product it is!

Pack the picnic basket with already-buttered bread, crisp relishes, fruit and cookies, vacuum containers of milk and hot coffee. If it's an especially cold day, take along a pot of hot soup, too.

This also makes a good menu for a winter picnic in the mountains or in a park before the ball game.

LIMA-BEEF BAKE

1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
3/4 c. crushed butter cracker crumbs
1/2 c. finely minced onion
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with cheese
1 (10 oz.) package frozen baby lima beans, cooked as directed
1/2 c. thousand island dressing or mayonnaise

Combine beef, cracker crumbs, onion, egg, salt, and pepper with 1/4 can tomato sauce with cheese. Pack half of meat mixture in 8-inch baking pan. Combine cooked lima beans and thousand island dressing; spread over mixture in baking dish. Pack remaining meat mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Pour off excess fat. Top with remaining tomato sauce with cheese and bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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U.S. Grade C ready-to-cook poultry includes birds that have relatively less meat in proportion to bone and have meat of lower quality than birds in the other grades, or they may have more serious dressing defects than those in Grade B.

Poultry that has been graded can be identified by the shield mark of the USDA, which shows the official grade. Next time you're looking for poultry, watch for the federal grade mark. It's a sure guide to quality.

CARRYING A HOT and satisfying winter picnic meal to the new neighbor's home is a small but rewarding show of hospitality. Lima-beef bake doesn't cost much, holds well and tastes superb. Crisp relishes, buttered French bread, fruit and cookies with vacuum jugs of milk and hot coffee are a nice welcome.

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ll - Care of the Child's Permanent Teeth

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Your child may well take his first step on the road to artificial dentures when he is only two.

It has been estimated that 50 per cent of all two-year olds have one or more decayed teeth, and that by the time a child starts to school he is likely to have three or more cavities. Thus a pattern of decay - and - fill - and - extract is established, and before too many years have passed the child is man, and the man has joined the one in five Americans who have full dentures by age 35!

Good dental health habits must begin when your child is born -- attention to proper diet, to good oral hygiene at home, to regular dental care as soon as all the first teeth have erupted.

Early care not only prevents decay but helps to avoid these conditions which lead to crooked teeth, faulty bite and the major dental disorders that mean expensive and extensive dental treatment in later life.

As your child approaches six, good dental habits become more important than ever; the second set of teeth that begins to erupt at this time is the last natural set your child will ever have. They should -- and can -- last as long as he lives.

Regular visits to the dentist during the years from three to twelve assure that the first, or "baby" teeth are shed at the right time and that the permanent teeth come in properly aligned. During these years, the roots of the primary teeth slowly dissolve to loosen them, while the permanent teeth that have been forming in the jaw begin to push their way through the gums.

Occasionally, the roots of a baby tooth don't dissolve quite fast enough. Your dentist may want to help along the loosening process. Or, if the first tooth has been lost too soon, he may insert a simple appliance called a space maintainer to preserve the space for the incoming tooth.

Early loss of either primary or permanent teeth will cause neighboring teeth to drift into the vacant space and either prevent normal eruption of a new tooth or disturb the position of erupted teeth.

The six-year molars -- first of the permanent teeth and the most important -- require careful attention. These four teeth often are not recognized as permanent, because they don't replace a baby tooth. The six-year molar is the sixth tooth back from the center of the mouth and is needed to preserve the shape of the dental arch while the other teeth are coming in. Six-year molars often develop cavities just a few months after they erupt last 60 or 70 years!

By the time a child starts school, the habit of toothbrushing immediately after eating should be well established. A child's toothbrush should have a small head so it can reach all surfaces of the teeth, should have a flat brushing surface and firm bristles.

As for diet -- a growing child needs adequate amounts of calcium during the years tooth enamel is forming on the jaws (up to about age eight). A quart of milk a day should provide it. A balanced diet is needed for maintenance of the gums and bones of the jaws -- just as it is needed for the health of the rest of the body.

Sugars and sweet foods -- a prime cause of dental decay -- should be kept to a minimum, and topical application of a fluoride solution by the dentist is recommended where water supplies are not fluoridated.

Regular care by the dentist will catch cavities before they become large. It's easier and less expensive to fill a small cavity than a large one, and, naturally, the tooth is stronger.

(Next article: "When a Child Visits the Dentist")

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As the "light of the world" we accept the role we play in dispersing darkness. We realize where there is light the people are fearless, nothing remains hidden and the people express warmth. This is a world of faith where the truth's path is plain, and where God's good is revealed, where men glorify their Heavenly Father.

WE LOVE SELECT PEOPLE --especially when they select Reiss QUALITY CHEKD DAIRY PRODUCTS and ICE CREAM Reiss QUALITY CHEKD is one of the SELECT DAIRIES of ALL Quality Chekd

A&P SHOP
The store that cares...about you!

Guaranteed EAT in the MEAT—SAVINGS PRICED!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF STEAKS

ROUND CENTER CUTS 79c Lb
SIRLOIN CENTER CUTS 98c Lb.

What values! Steaks so delicious — so low, low-priced! And keep this in mind. These are "Super-Right" Quality Steaks. They're all cut from grain-fed Western steer beef. Juicy, tender and tasty. And extra thrifty now!

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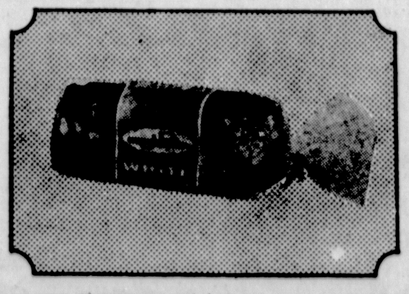
Michigan Fancy Italian Prune Plums 4 LBS. 49c
Be sure to pick up plenty of these fancy fresh beauties this weekend . . . you'll be glad you did

Fresh Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 29c
Washed Red Potatoes 10 Lbs 59c
Fresh Texas Carrots 1-Lb. Bag 10c
Green Peppers Serve stuffed or use in salads Ea. 10c



NEW "Pony Tail Wrap" Jane Parker White Bread
New Wrap . . . guarantees you fresher bread . . . longer!! 2 16-Oz. Loaves 43c

HURRY . . . Play "3 of a KIND" . . . only two more weeks in which to win free prizes.

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company-style on your prettiest platter, light the dinner table with candles and turn on soft music. The rest of the meal is simple but good: buttered peas with onions, spiced peaches, cranberry salad, and sherbet with a demitasse for dessert.

Pork Chops Company-Style Make Guests Feel Welcome

"Pork Chops Company-Style" is a compliment-provoking entree that illustrates a worthy point: Dinner guests will feel more at ease if you don't obviously fuss over them but at the same time the hostess must put a meal on the table that shows she cares.

Pork chops are a robust meat you plan for the family -- just dress them up a bit for company. This will be a snap if you keep your cupboards stocked with gourmet-tasting foods such as canned tomato sauce with mushrooms. This handy seasoner also adds rich color. It blends beautifully with Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar and lemon in this piquant-tasting baked chop dinner.

With the pork chops serve spiced peaches, buttered peas and onions, cranberry salad, biscuits with whipped butter and sherbet for dessert.

PORK CHOPS
COMPANY STYLE

6 pork chops, 1/2-inch thick (about 3 lbs.)
Salt
Pepper
1 Tblsp. pure vegetable oil
3/4 c. water
1 Tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tblsp. brown sugar
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce with mushrooms
6 thin slices lemon
2 tblsp. chopped parsley

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Brown chops in oil in skillet. Pour off excess fat. Add water, Worcestershire, brown sugar, and tomato sauce with mushrooms. Stir. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Twist lemon slices and add them to gravy. Sprinkle with parsley. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Baste chops occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

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1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. salt
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WE LOVE SELECT PEOPLE

--especially when they select

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

DAIRY PRODUCTS and ICE CREAM

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

is one of the

SELECT DAIRIES of ALL Quality Chekd

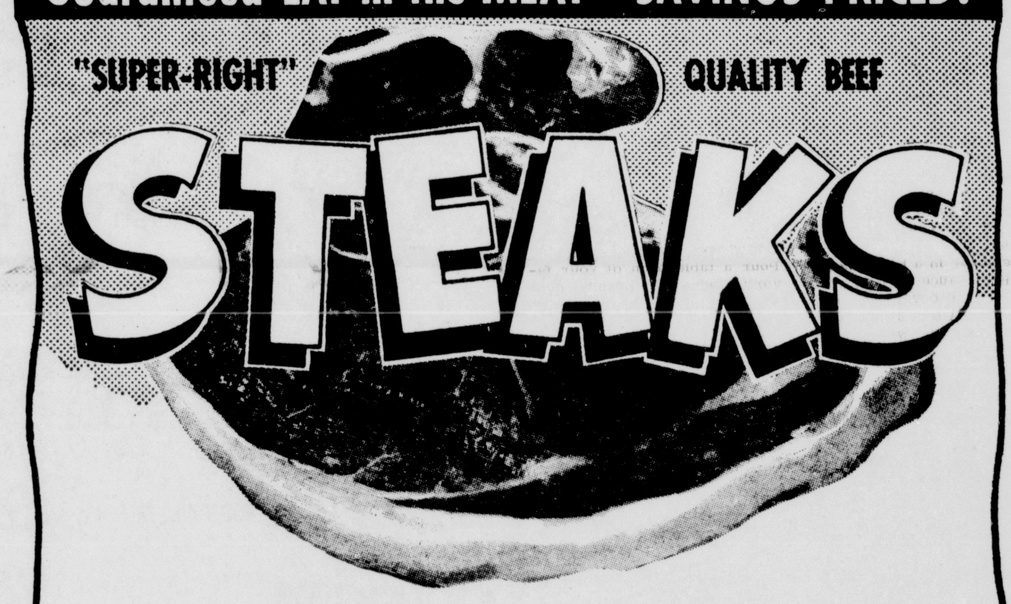
SHOP A&P

The store that cares...about you!

Guaranteed EAT in the MEAT—SAVINGS PRICED!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

STEAKS



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Be sure to pick up plenty of these fancy fresh beauties this weekend . . . you'll be glad you did

Fresh Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 29c
Washed Red Potatoes 10 Lbs 59c
Fresh Texas Carrots 1-Lb. Bag 10c
Green Peppers Serve stuffed or use in salads Ea. 10c

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USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

CUT UP

TRA PAK

LB. 33¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

ARMOUR STAR

SLICED BACON

PER PKG. WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE

39¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

FRESH

Ground Beef

Lb. 33¢

FRESH TURKEY TAILS	LB.	23¢
FRESH TURKEY WINGS	LB.	33¢
SMOKED (SLICED FREE) BACON SQUARES	LB.	39¢
PICNICS REELFOOT SLICED	LB.	49¢
FRUITED MORRELL BAKED HAM	3 LBS. FOR	$2.89
OLD FASHIONED BOLOGNA HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢

LAMB

LAMB STEW	LB.	29¢
LAMB SHANKS	LB.	33¢
LAMB BREAST	LB.	33¢
LAMB CHOPS	LB.	49¢

CHICKEN LIVERS FRESH	LB.	69¢
CHICKENGIZZARDS FRESH	LB.	39¢
WHITE MEAT QUARTERS FRYERS	LB.	43¢
DARK MEAT QUARTERS FRYERS	LB.	39¢
MUSTARD HEINZ YELLOW	6 OZ. JAR	10¢
LIBBY DRINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT	46 OZ. CANS	29¢

FANCY RED JONATHON

APPLE 4 LB. BAG 39¢

MISS LIBERTY BROWN 'N' SERVE

ROLLS

PKG. OF 12 19¢

SWIFT PREMIUN BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST	LB	53¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
ROUND STEAK	LB	79¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	63¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	63¢

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE

LB.

LIMIT 3

27¢

PEACHES HUNT'S		NO. 2 1/2 CAN	29¢
TUNA FISH ROYAL DISH	5	6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00
DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS	2	1 LB. BOXES	49¢
MORTON OR PET RITZ CREAM PIES		14 OZ. EACH	29¢
STOKLEY'S TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	10¢

HEINZ

KETCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

LB. CAN 69¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

ARMOUR STAR

SLICED BACON PER PKG. 39¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

USDA GRADED SHOULDER

Lamb Roast

LB. 39¢

FRESH TOMATOES		BASKET	49¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LBS. FOR	25¢
WASHED RED POTATOES		10 LB. BAG	49¢
PEAS PURPLE HULL	2	LBS.	29¢
ICEBURG LETTUCE		HD.	19¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00

SPARE RIBS

FRESH PORK

LB. 39¢

DETERGENT AJAX		GIANT BOX	69¢
GOLD SEAL (HORSEMEAT) DOG FOOD	6	16 OZ. CAN	69¢
DUFF'S MIX OR FROSTING		PKG.	10¢
MISS LIBERTY SALT ROUND BOX		26 OZ. SIZE	10¢
BABY FOOD HEINZ STRAINED	3	JARS FOR	29¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	2	303 CANS	45¢

3 MINUTE

POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 19¢

SOFTEE

TISSUE

4 ROLLS FOR 19¢

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TUNA FISH ROYAL DISH	5	6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00
DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS	2	1 LB. BOXES	49¢
MORTON OR PET RITZ CREAM PIES		14 OZ. EACH	29¢
STOKLEY'S TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	10¢

HEINZ

KETCHUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

LB. CAN 69¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON PER PKG. 39¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

USDA GRADED SHOULDER

Lamb Roast

LB. 39¢

FRESH TOMATOES		BASKET	49¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LBS. FOR	25¢
WASHED RED POTATOES		10 LB. BAG	49¢
PEAS PURPLE HULL	2	LBS.	29¢
ICEBURG LETTUCE		HD.	19¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00

SPARE RIBS

FRESH PORK

LB. 39¢

DETERGENT AJAX		GIANT BOX	69¢
GOLD SEAL (HORSEMEAT) DOG FOOD	6	16 OZ. CAN	69¢
DUFF'S MIX OR FROSTING		PKG.	10¢
MISS LIBERTY SALT	ROUND BOX	26 OZ. SIZE	10¢
BABY FOOD HEINZ STRAINED	3	JARS FOR	29¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	2	303 CANS	45¢

3 MINUTE

POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 19¢

SOFTEE

TISSUE

4 ROLLS FOR 19¢